SHIP ASHORE; MEN NARROWLY ESCAPE

Schooner Going to Bits Near Grays Harbor

PART OF CREW STILL ABOARD

Tugs and Lifesavers Battle With Raging Seas.

DTHER CRAFT, IN TROUBLE

Fear Is Felt for Launch Alexander. Million-Dollar Jetty Smashed, Railway Tracks and Towns Are Damaged by Storm.

ARERDEEN Wash., Dec. 1 - (Spe clal.)-Pounding to pieces just outside the Grays Harbor jetty, a four masted - either the Espada or Balashore, and five members of many hours clinging to the rigging, to which they were driven by the terrific sea which sent the vessel on the beach and placed all in great peril.

Late tonight it was believed the lives of the others on the wrecked ship will be saved. It is said there is no hope of saving the vessel, owing to the heavy surf and her position on the beach.

Tugs Are Standing By.

standing by and the rescue work is pleaded but without results. being done by the Westport lifesaving crew, which passed many hours fighting against odds, trying to get a line aboard the stranded vessel. The rescues were thrilling. It is believed she went ashore about daybreak this morn-

Captain Nygreen, of the stearem Fair Cake, who sighted the wreck, said he was unable to tell whether it was the

It is said the schooner met disaster after failing to find the harbor markings at their customary places.

The Balbon and the Espada, both of which have been reported off the harbor from Callac, coming to lead lumber, are sister schooners of 777 tons gross measurement. The one is on the beach and the other is anchored two miles south of the bar.

Part of Jetty In Lost.

just completed at a cost of \$1,000,000 curred for the purchase of equipment has been carried away by the terrible storm which has swept the coast for the past week. The great wall went out Friday night, it is believed.

All telephone communication is down and detailed report is utterly impossible. Seagoing tugs are in the lower harbor and cannot be reached.

It is known that the jetty is out, however. The sea is breaking so high chasing. that the jetty cannot be seen from vessels passing close by. Also the harbor buoys are out of place and entrance CHURCHILL PLAN APPROVED at this time is extremely dangerous for small traft.

It was thought here until late today that the wreck either was the W. J. Patterson, the S. M. Slade or the Maweema, all schooners which have been lying in the lower harbor.

One of these was seen to pass out by

reported in trouble in the lower harbor and fears have been entertained for ish Parliament. her safety.

Starlight Also Ashore.

have been pulled with all safe by the launch Redwing. This was before the storm had reached its worst point.

Fifteen thousand dollars' damage was done the Northern Pacific right of way Frank G. Farnham Beaten by Govbetween this city and Hoquiam and on the South Bay-Ocosta branch out of this city, by the floods and freshets of Saturday. One of the two tracks to Hoquiam will be out for two days at least, it will take \$2000 to repair it. The Ocesta line is declared to have sustained many washouts and it will take ten days to repair this damage

Telephone lines to north and south beaches are down and will be for days secause of the impassable condition of the country they traverse.

Rivers Are Threatening.

Storm reports from various parts of the county show that the Satsop, Quinault and Wynooche rivers are cutting badly. The territories through which they flow have been inundated for days. The Quinault is cutting a new channel from the lake of that name.

had been without street lights because of the Grays Harbor Company's plant in this city being disabled by high wa-

Gas service was resumed late today, the Fourth Battalion (Territorial) of The break in an electric power line the Yorkshire Regiment, and formerly across the Hoquiam River interfered of the Seventh Dragoon Guards.

The name of Marie Celestic Beach, a Canadian chorus girl, was mentioned. was repaired today.

Saturday's storm and flood did considerable damage here. Many homes ago. Business streets and all residence Prison. His shortage was estimated (Concluded on Page 13.) \$45,000.

WEDDING FETE IS DAYS OF DANCING

OREGON CITY CELEBRATION IS LIKE THOSE OF GREECE.

Sixteen Automobiles Take Couple and Friends From Portland to Home Where Festivities Begin.

OREGON CITY, Dec. 1 .- (Special.)-The nuptials of Miss Hariklea Trackles and Thomas Daletos are being observed in this city, according to the custom prevailing in Greece.

They were married in Portland, in the Greek Orthorodox Church, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Father Pana etos Anagnosto Ponios. Sixteen auto mobiles were engaged to bring the party here and they drove first through he business section of Portland. More than 200 persons gathered Sun day evening at the new home of the couple at Sixteenth and Division Old Greek dances were

danced to old country music and games rought over from Greece were played. The celebration was renewed today. The greater part of the day was spen dancing outdoors to the tune of Greek Tarramusic. A dinner was served t +1AONS1 part of the afternoon, after wh.... see

guests returned to their dancing. The celebration by the friends of he couple will continue for several days and that by the relatives for still longer. Tables laden with things to eat and drink are at the disposal of the guests, and the music continues

Both bride and bridegroom were born in Greece. They will live in this city.

her crew were rescued after passing STAMP SELLS FOR \$200

Governor Glynn Auctions Red Cross -Paper, Bidding for Friends.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. I .- Governor Glynn today auctioned off the first Red Cross Christmas stamp to be sold in the state this year. The auction took place in the execu-

tive chamber before about 25 voluntary and involuntary bidders. Finally the stamp reached \$135 and there it Because of the inability of the State The tugs Daring and Traveler are stood. The Governor argued and

> retary, Frank Tirney. Then be listed this year, according to figures given and all smiled and paid. At the \$200 mark, the Governor

knocked down the stamp to the entire state

SCHOOL LUNCHES PAYING Arleta Shows Profit of \$27 in First Two Weeks.

The report of the first two weeks shows that the 5-cent lunches given at \$1,122,214.48. the Arleta school have made a profit. Receipts for the two weeks were \$94.40, with expenses of \$67.24. The managing committee expects soon to

At the Lewellyn school a similar 5cent lunch is served daily to 75 pupils. As more of the schools adopt the plan it is believed a greater profit can be shown by co-operative pur-

House Will Be Asked to Sanction No New Battleship Suggestion.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- Representative Hensley, of Missouri, will ask the House tomorrow to take immediate action on his resolution proposing that The launch Alexander, the mail boat the United States join in suspension of between Hoquiam and Westport, was ston Churchill's suggestion to the Brit-

Mr. Hensley conferred today with Speaker Clark. The Speaker, Representative Mann, of Illinois, the Repub-The fishing launch Starlight went lican leaders and all the other party ashore on the jetty and is thought to leaders in the House have expressed sympathy with the movement.

WAX PAGE INVENTOR LOSES

ernment in Stamp-Book Case.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-Frank G. Farnham, who claimed \$1,000,000 from the Government' on the contention that he was the inventor of the little waxed page book in which the Postoffice Department sells stamps, lost his case today in the Court of Claims.

The Government denied the validity of his patent and contended that the book which has become so popular was not entirely the one Farnham in-

BRITISH OFFICER DIVORCED

Mrs. Ida M. Franch, American Girl, Names Chorus Girl.

channel from the lake of that name.

Hoquiam was in total darkness all of last night, and since Saturday night daughter of Robert J. Wynne, of Washlad been without street lights because General in London and ex-Postmaster-General, on the grounds of infidelity and cruelty on the part of her husband. Captain Hugh Ronald French, now of

Defaulting Cashier Sentenced. and business places were flooded. The Hugh, defaulting cashier of the Cadillac water was half an inch higher than State Bank, was sentenced today to curing the great flood of four years serve from seven to 20 years in Jackson

STATE TAX UP TO 5 MILLS FROM 1.45

Legislative Appropriations Cause Increase

VALUATION IS \$954,288,374

Estimated Cost \$4,700,000: Only \$1,122,214 for 1913.

VALUE GROWS \$49,270,695

Sanager o 10 11 Public County of Public Service \$32,859,439, and Aggregate of Property \$341,541,954.

TABLE SHOWING TAX LEVY OF 1912 AND 1913 IN CITY

OF PORTLAND		
1	912	1913.
*State	1.15	25
*State school	1.1	1/4
*County	3	1.8
*Road	.8.	2
*County library	1.35	1.45
Port of Portland	2.1	1.55
City of Portland	7.7	7.7
School District No. 1	5.5	7.5
Total tax on property with- in Pertland City limits.		26.7

*Increase over 1912, 6.7 mills, a

30 per cent larger tax. SALEM, Or., Dec. 1,-(Special.) -Tax Commission heretofore to antici- just this side of Varley, and less than The Governor then put in a few blds pate state expenditures and make apfor others. He added \$5 for his sec- proximately uniform levies, the levy tric are trying to solve.

the largest in the history of the state. beside a rail, and reported the matter The total assessed valuation of the to the company. is \$954,282,374, an increase of crowd that had contributed to the \$49,270,695 over last year, and, despite might not have been great enough to fund. at least 5 mills as against a levy of

1.45 mills last year. The appropriations and other expenditures of the last Legislature, which must be paid from the taxes to be collected next year, are responsible for the increase. It is estimated that \$4,700,000 will be needed for state purposes. The amount this year was The amount this year was

Levies to Be Uniform

The last Legislature, however, passed One thousand feet of the north jetty pay off outstanding obligations in-

aggregating \$138.

The full cash value of all publicSoup, bread with butter and gingerbread are served for 5 cents. The
taschers are charged 15 cents for
cold meat, salad and other edibles.

At the Largellyn school a single as apportioned according to the state as apportioned according to the service corporations in the state is
size at \$152,17,594,58, as against old grand-nephew of President Hayes, old grand-nephew of President Hayes, the state is portunity to penetrate the darkness and fight it out with the Mexican.

Churchill took charge of the machine, able value as apportioned according House today. to county ratios of assessment to full values \$119,017,202, as against \$111,916,493 last year.

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OREGONIAN ANNUAL, JAN-UARY 1.

Following a custom of many years' standing, The Oregonian, on January 1, 1914, will issue a review of the year's progress in Oregon. This special edition will be large and profusely illustrated, calling attention to commercial and industrial development, to important legislation that has been enacted and to gains along educational and so-

cial lines. As usual the Annual will have one outstanding feature. This year it will be ocean shipping and the importance of an open and deeper Columbia River to all that vast area included in the Columbia River Basin. Men who are best informed will contribute signed articles telling what has been accomplished in improving the river at its entrance and on the upper stretches, including the channel to Portland and the Celilo Canal, which is nearing completion. The necessity of this work, in view of the appreaching opening of the Pan-

ama Canal, will be emphasized. In all of its departments the Annual will be thorough and authoritative. More than 80 citizens whose names are well known throughous the state will contribute to its columns. A complete statistical review will be among the valuable features. In every way, both as to text and illustrations, the Annual will maintain its reputation as the greatest medium for the advertising of Oregon, her resources, opportunities and development.

DYNAMITE LAID ON TRACK Investigation Being Made by Railway Agent Near Cornelius.

CORNELIUS, Or., Dec. 1 .- (Special.) -How a stick of dynamite came to be placed on the Oregon Electric tracks a mile from Cornelius, is a mystery that special agents of the Oregon Elec-

C. C. Beers, a farmer, found the dy-Although the force of a single stick

sufficient to derail the cars, if a train

HAYES' KIN VISITS WILSON Montenegro, and a brother-in-law

President Sees White House.

Railrostis will pay taxes this year gagement was arranged so he could ings for vengeance from the neveron taxable value as apportioned ac- shake hands with President Wilson on diminishing crowd of foreigners be-Thursday.

OUTLAW STAYS IN FUME-FILLED MINE

Whether Slayer Of Six Is Dead Unknown

SEARCHLIGHTS GUARD VENTS

Into Utah Tunnels.

LOPEZ SEEKS AIR ONCE of the defendants were women.

Trapped Murderer Claws at Bulkheads and Cries for Friend, Then Disappears in Dark Passages As Avenger Seeks Battle.

officers and a the mine, he still planned a dush for than in all of 1912. liberty, was a question unanswered to-

was no let-up in the watchfulness at the tunnel mouths, on which searchlights were trained while the sheriffs of seven countles and their scores of deputies kept unrelenting guard.

Pelsonous Gases Continued.

Since early morning, through openings in the bulkheads constructed at pealed to the State Railroad Commiseach of the tunnel mouths, poisonous gases have been directed. Tonight an automobile, carrying 1909 pounds of Pacific trains. They charge improper "wat" candidate, by a majority of 65 sulphur was rushed here Lake City in order to keep the smudges deaths. going until a fresh supply arrived on the names of others about the room out by the Commission today, will be namite, broken in several pieces, lying dition to sulphur all the chemicals giving birds, and will pay the same sed in the smudges.

The only word from Lopez today indiction. ame early this afternoon when he apnamite were placed on the tracks near his friend, Julio Corrello. When asked one made of wire only. Corrello, but before the latter arrived said. he had retired back into the depths

Revenge Seeker Chafes.

esponse. Mike Vukovich, a native of Deputy Mandrich, who was killed in ion power to 4-Year-Old Grand Nephew of Late Saturday's battle, broke from a crowd Churchill, first Lord of the Admiralty, tion law, which was declared invalid head to go after Lopez. With diffiand fight it out with the Mexican.

He visited the lower apartments, As night fell, while the smudges con. where he saw a picture of his dis- tinued to pour their poison back into tinguished ancestor, and special en- the heart of the mountain, the mutter-'Concluded on Page 5.3

WAR ON SPEEDERS SENDS 100 TO JAIL

BIG GAIN IN ACCIDENTS CAUSE OF NEW YORK CRUSADE.

Relative of Roosevelt, Refusing to Pay Fine, Goes to Cell and Buys Dinner for All Prisoners.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-Nearly 500 automobile drivers, both professional chauffeurs and owners of cars, cam nto police courts today in response t summons handed to them yesterday a crusade by the city authorities against speeding. In November a new monthly record of automobile accident fatalities was established.

Fines of \$50 or \$25 amounting to Smudges Continue to Pour \$2500 were collected from those found guilty today. More than 100 refused to They were sent to jall for from one to five days. Magistrates an nounced that more severe penalties would be imposed hereafter. Several

Among those who elected to accept the juli alternative was Theodore Roosevelt Pell, a relative of Theodor Roosevelt. Pell entered the jail to serve a nominal one-day term. He was greeted with cheers and announced he would buy dinner for all the prisoners Automobilists and all others in jall en joyed Pell's hospitality, which cost him the amount of the fine he had declined

In November 38 persons, including 13 children, were killed by automobiles in BINGHAM. Utah, Dec. 1.—Whether the streets of New York, and 115 more than Lopez, the slayer of five peace injured. In two months there have been more fatalities than in Chicago dead in the Utah-Apex mine, or all last year. In this city 277 persons sweep in this city, the amendment to whether, avoiding the deadly gases in have been killed in 11 months, 56 more the city charter to prevent the licens-

Knowing his resourcefulness, there TURKEYS HIT BY TRAINS

Salem Owners Appeal to Commission to Force Proper Fencing.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 1 .- (Special.) -A number of turkey raisers here have apsion for assistance in preventing their fowls from being killed by Southern didate, defeated William Gilchrist, from Salt fencing of tracks is responsible for the and James McClellan, "dry" candidate,

The members of the Board, who paid the train tomorrow morning. In ad- between \$3 and \$4 for their Thanksapable of generating poisonous gases for Christmas turkeys, said they are in of saloons, that appears to have carthat could be obtained here were being sympathy with the complaints, but ad- ried is that providing for public playvised that the Board was without jur- grounds. One providing for a three-

A woman who lost 30 turkeys said proached the bulkhead at the mouth the birds fly over fences that have majority. the Andy tunnel and called for boards at the top, but will not cross

WINSTON CHURCHILL FLIES On Corrello's being unable to get a First Lord of Admiralty Stays in Air

for 45 Minutes.

LONDON, Dec. 1 .- Winston Spencer of spectators, and brandishing a rehas taken lessons recently at the naval upon showing their certificates of reg-

gether between 20 and 40 mils. Cap- day. tain Lushington then resumed control and brought the machine to earth.

TRAIN HIGHWAYMAN KILLS not be taken. An adjournment was H. E. Montague, of Southern Pacific, Slain Fighting Robber.

tague, traveling passenger agent of the the November election for local option Southern Pacific, was shot and instantly declared Illegal, Circuit Judge Gallokilled tonight while trying to disarm a way so held, basing his opinion upon highwayman who was holding up the a contention that the election should passengers in the Southern Pacific have been held on the date of a regwestbound overland train, No. 3.

The highwayman boarded the train election, the November election being at Pomona, 30 miles east of here, and a special one for the reference of state jumped off at El Monte, 16 miles out. measures.

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who had nexisced to register were

Demestic. Outlaw stars in fume-filled mine, defying Commissioner, Dr. J. A. Best was re-

Miners' Union heads indicted in Colorado.

SALEM AGAIN IS DRY BY BIG VOTE

Majority May Reach Above 700.

LOSERS EXPECTED TO CONTEST

Pendleton Turns Down Commission Form Heavily.

CITY POLLS HEAVIEST VOTE

Early Returns Indicate Complete Rout of Socialists at Albany. Women Active in Many Cities but Vote Light Generally.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 1 .- (Special.) -- For the second time in one month the antisaloon element has made a clean ing of saloons having won at the election today by a majority of about 700 The majority for local option at the November election was 487.

Explanation of the increased majority is that the saloonmen did not make as determined a fight at the election today as at the other one, and that they have determined to make their final stand in the courts. Every ward in the city gave a majority for the amend-In Ward 1, R. N. Hoover, "dry" can

defeated W. H. Dalrymple, "wet" candidate, by a safe majority. The only other charter amendment, besides that to prevent the licensing

mill tax levy for street and highway

maintenance was defeated by a large When it became evident that the The railroad charter amendment had been carried by what he wanted, he called again for fences have boards at the top, she a large majority, the liquor interests declined to say what action would be taken in an effort to keep the saloons pen. They will hold a conference with their attorneys tomorrow and it is not improbable that a mandamus suit will be brought to compel the City Council to issue licenses on the ground that the ordinance providing that persons reg-

Istration, is Illegal. Legal Contest Promised.

There also is a report that the saloor interests will file suit to enjoin the flying to and fro in a strong wind for City Recorder from issuing an order nearly 45 minutes and covering alto- declaring the result of the election to-The failure of the City Council at a

meeting tonight to renew the saloon licenses which expired last Saturday night indicates that such action will taken until tomorrow night without any business having been considered. It is evident that the saloonmen pin their greatest faith in eventually win-LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1 .- H. E. Mon | ning on the outcome of the suit to have ular state election, or a regular city

Court Decision Awaited.

He held that the time for a regular city election was the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November. It probably also will be contended by the saloonmen that the election for the amendment to the city charter, prohibiting the licensing of saloons, should be held at the time of a regular city

election. It became evident early in the count that the amendment had carried by a large majority. The Third Ward, which gave a majority of 23 against prohibition at the November election, gave a day. Other wards showed similar gains, and the saloonmen were not long in admitting their defeat. The election was a quiet one, and there was no disorder at any of the voting places.

COMMISSION FORM REJECTED Vote Decisive at Pendleton, Over

Ward Only Favoring Change. PENDLETON, Or., Dec. L-(Special.) -After one of the most spirited elections in the history of Pendleton, the commission form of government was

The First Ward gave a majority of one vote for the new charter. other wards gave decisive majorities against it, though one precinct in the Fourth Ward was 133 to 124 for ite

who had neglected to register were Ship Clyde enters Columbia after thrilling shounder with gale. Page 14. Repairs to dredge Columbia will cost \$60,961 that more than 1400 votes were polled.

according to lowest bids. Page 14. Many were women

In the fight over a Water Board elected on an Independent ticket, against C. F. Colesworthy on the Peo-New York opens war on auto speeders, ple's ticket by nearly 400.

> There was no opposition for Mayer, (Concluded on Page 15.)

A CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE.

