DEVASTATING HAIL LAYS LOW CROPS

Thousands of Dollars in Damage Done.

CLOUDBURSTS ADD TO RUIN

Tracts Laid Waste Range From 640 to 900 Acres.

UNRIPENED GRAIN ESCAPES

Eastern Oregon and Washington Comes-Sherman Hit Hard.

PRINCIPAL FACTS OF OREGON AND WASHINGTON STORMS.

Sherman County, Oregon, swept by rain, hall and cloudbursts, Thousands of acres of grain are

totally destroyed. Crop loss estimated at \$250,000. North Yakima, Wash., district sustains loss of \$75,000 from fruit dam-

Ellensburg, Wash., deluged with .68 inch of rain in 10 minutes, and buildings, light, power and telephone

lines are injured.

MORO, Or., July 13 .- (Special.)-Property and crop damage, variously estimated at from \$100,000 to \$250,000. for nobody heard. was done in Sherman County on the east side of the Deschutes Valley Suneither as cloudbursts or of heavy hail, left a path of devastation through thousands of acres of growing grain. Individual farmers lost entire grain crops on tracts ranging from 640 to 200

The Sherman County storms were more severe in the Monkland district, east of Moro, where a severe rain fell in the Shearer Grade district, where a cloudburst sent down a deluge of water, and in a stretch of territory two miles wide reaching from Kent to the John Day River, east of Rutledge,

Standing grain, ready for harvest, was mowed down and rendered entirely worthless, although much unripened grain escaped without severe damage.

Threshing was in progress in the day. Monkland district when the storm broke, but the workers were compelled the creeks about St. Johns and forgot rendered it substantial assistance to seek shelter, leaving the cut grain to procure a license-but Mrs. Poole throughout this investigation." at the mercy of the elements. The un- did not. She had taken out a license cut wheat was stripped of the standing for her husband the day before and of Mr. Mellen and approved by the late to state, 70,041; miscellaneous, 2189. heads wherever the storm's fury was had slipped it into the pocket of her

Shearer Grade Reports Meager. Reports from the Shearer Grade district are meager and the extent of the damage done there is not available.

The hall storm that swept from Kent to Rutledge broke about two miles Pacific Telephone Company Quits from Buck Hollow and rushed, with awful damage to all crops in its paths, in a northeasterly direction.

Detailed figures of losses are far from complete. Those known to be heavy sufferers are: Henry Schadewitz, 800 acres of grain

completely destroyed. James Wilson, 640 acres. George Barrett, 900 acres. Arthur Smith, 480 acres.

Many Losses Not Estimated.

Others severely damaged, whose losses are not known, are: Commissioner Holt, Arthur Holt, W. S. Hall. W. B. Wilcox, Charles Davis, Arthur Smith, Dell Dakin, John Thompson and

All these farmers lost heavily, as in the path of the storm. It is known that 166,000 sacks

grain were contracted for sale in the hall gone, and every farmer had sold short. The buyers were the Wasco Warehouse Milling Company and Balfour, Guthrie & Co.

ELLENSBURG FEELS STORM

Wind, Rain and Hail Play Havoc to

Buildings, Crops and Wires. ELLENSBURG, Wash., July 13 .wind, rain and hall storms to visit this before noon. valley in years struck Ellensburg and its suburbs last evening at 7:15 o'clock, doing considerable damage. Trees and buildings were moved from Two-Year-Old Niece of United States foundations and electric light, telephone and telegraph wires were pros trated temporarily. So heavy was the rain and hall that pedestrians were forced to seek shelter for protection. reported, while a number of persons

due to the blinding storm. Basements were flooded, plate glass windows were blown in in the down. M. Carpenter, a banker of Wilmington, town district, while the patrons at one Del. The accident occurred during of the local picture houses were thrown the absence of the child's nurse. into a panic when the lights were ex-tinguished and the noise of the storm. which was in reality a miniature cy- URUGUAY WOMEN HOPEFUL

Automobile parties coming in from Bill to Grant Political Equality Is near-by canyons were drenched, and two machines were blown into the The occupants escaped with

or bruises. cal Forecaster R. Lee Barnes says

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WIFE DUCKS HUBBY AS HE DOES TOTS

WAVES ROLL OVER HIM.

Mrs. Honeywell Sweet "Teaches" Husband in Same Way He Tried to Teach Boys to Swim.

SEASIDE, Or., July 13 .- (Special.)-Mr. and Mrs. Honeywell Sweet, with their three children, arrived today from their ranch in Washington County to enjoy the ocean breezes and give their children their first view of the Pacific Incidentally, it seemed to Mr. and Mrs Sweet that it would be a good idea to teach the children to swim. With that laudable object in view, they appeared on the beach today at bathing time with the smaller members of the fam ly dressed in nice new bathing suits

"Go right on in." eald Mr. Sweet to the little fellows, and he stood back with his beaming wife to enjoy the pectacle. The children went down to the water's edge, but were alarmed at the massive waves and refused to do more than to advance to the depth of two inches of water. Sweet watched them with growing dissatisfaction.

"I will show 'em." he said. He pulled off his shoes and stockngs, rolled up his trousers and waded in. He grabbed up all three children and went into the breakers and soused them, one after another. The youngsters screamed with fright, but it made no difference to Sweet. He was teaching them not to be afraid of the water. But it made some difference to Mrs sweet, who is a large woman. Mr. Sweet is somewhat diminutive. With increasing anger she saw what was going on with her children and when the crisis came, with great speed and without stopping to divest herself of any superfluous garments, she rushed into the breakers. First she grabbed the children away from Mr. Sweet and brought them back to a place of safety. What she said to him no one knows,

But her wrath had evidently not disappeared, for she immediately reday night when three distinct storms, turned to the surprised Sweet, who was still up to his waistline in the water, and, grabbing him, she threw him down in the water and sat on him for about 15 seconds. Finally she released him and, glancing contemptuously at the grinning spectators, disappeared with the children to the Moore Hotel.

WIFE SAVIOR OF ANGLER Man Arrested for Fishing Without

To be arrested on a charge of fish

License Finds One in Pocket.

ing without a license, taken to the ment of the New Haven under ex-District Attorney's office, and there to President Charles S. Mellen, and of experience of Robert S. Poole yester- Howard Elliott, and Walker D. Hines,

Mr. Poole went on a fishing trip to husband's fishing mackinaw, unknown

CALLS MAY BE SWITCHED

Fight on State Ruling.

Hotels having both the Home and Pacific telephone systems may now switch calls from one switchboard to the other.

The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company yesterday gave notice through its attorney, C. H. Carey, to Judge Wolverton, of the United States District Court, of the withdrawal of its suit against the Oregon Hotel Company and the State Railroad Commission, by which it sought to restrain the Commission's ruling allowing a "common user" arrangement."

LASSEN RENEWS ACTIVITY must have scores of others who were Pillar of Smoke Stands Like Huge Mushroom in Sky.

REDDING, Cal., July 13 .- A pillar of smoke, which shot 1000 feet into the air from the crater of Lassen peak at 3 o'clock this afternoon, stood like a huge mushroom above the mountain in a windless sky for 10 minutes and then melted away in a bank of clouds.

The explosion, the 16th of its kind since the volcano first renewed its activity, May 30, was preceded by a series of smoke puffs, which were ob-(Special.) - One of the most severe served coming from the crater shortly

BABY HEIRESS IS DROWNED

Senator Dupont Falls in Pool.

PHILADELPHIA, July 13. - Nancy Carpenter, the 2-year-old heiress to Many narrow escapes from death were millions, and niece of United States Senator A. Dupont, of Delaware, was were slightly injured by the upsetting drowned today in a shallow pool on of vehicles and automobile collisions, the estate of her uncle, Pierre S. Dupont, at Kennett Square, near here. The child was the daughter of R. R.

Ready for Presentation.

MONTEVIDEO, July 13 .- El Dia, the 68 of an inch of rain fell in ten min-utes. Grain and fruit crops on the west side of Ellensburg were laid flat. cal equality to Uruguayan women

CRIME LAID TO OLD **NEW HAVEN HEADS**

"Profligate" Days Are Bared in Report.

ESTIMATED LOSS \$90,000,000

Millions Used as Stage Money; Corporations as Pawns.

DIP INTO POLITICS SHOWN

Interstate Commerce Commission' Findings Allege Criminal Maladministration-Sherman Law Clearly Violated, Is View.

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- The story of the "reckless and profligate" financial operations of the New Haven Railroad, one of the most remarkable chapters in the history of American rallroad and American finance, was revealed in part today by the Interstate Commerce Commission in a report to the Senate of its investigation of that

It told of millions used like stage noney, of corporations as pawns in a monster game with all New England's transportation as a prize, which led the New Haven in the ten years just passed from the height of prosperity to the point where a dividend has been passed, where a dissolution suit is threatening and where criminal indictments of many of the directors who figured in its deals are at least a possibility.

Loss May Be \$90,000,000. Hampered by unwilling witnesses by burned books and by all the maxes which lawyers invented to cover the trail, the Commission estimated in the progress toward monopolization of New England transportation the New Haven stockholders have lost between \$65,000,000 and \$90,000,000, but ittle of which they may recover.

In return, that report said, they have on their hands properties which pay no dividends, which eat into the earnngs of the parent road and which wil be a burden on its capacity for many

The report deals with the managee present directing head. Chairman special counsel, says "they have co- istration reports from 57 counties

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CROKER IS COMING BACK Ex-Leader Will Try to Oust Murphy as Tammany Boss, Says Friend.

NEW YORK, July 13. - Richard Croker will return to New York from Ireland next September and seek to oust Charles F. Murphy from the leader ship of Tammany Hall, according to Harry W. Walker.

Mr. Walker is a confident of Croker who reached here today from a visit to Croker in ireland.

CALIFORNIA SWINGS BACK Registration Shows Republicans Far in Lead; Democrats Second,

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 13 .- Regwith the Commission and showed today the following totals: Republicans, 378,057; Progressives, 183,386; Democrats, 200,287; Socialists, The combination reared by the hands 51,723; Prohibitionists, 28,199; declined the instruction period, during an in One county is yet to be heard from.

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ARMY EXPERTS WILL DIRECT

Idaho and Oregon Companies Make Splendid Showing.

LAURELS WON AT START

Detraining Accomplished Quickly, Tents Spread in Record Time and Serious Business of Instruction Starts at Dawn.

CAMP JACKSON, Gearhart, Or., July 3 .- (Special.) - With the arrival today of the Third Oregon and the Second Idaho Infantry regiments, the largest troop concentration ever effected in Oregon for field maneuvers is complete. The Oregon and Idaho infantrymer were preceded by the Twenty-first United States Infantry, the Oregon field battery and the Oregon cavalry troop.

Tonight a military force is under anvas here considerably larger than was required to complete the investment of Vera Cruz and more than half the size of the American force now holding down the lid in Mexico.

No Lonfing Scheduled. During the next ten days these roops are to be kept on the move early

and late, putting to practical use the nstruction in military science they years. have received in barracks or armories during the past year.

warfare are to be taken up in detail under the direction of expert Army instructors.

The troops will have practice in taking care of themselves, under conditions of active service, and will try out the fine points of meeting and game of battle.

In no way similar to the old type apment is the field instruction camp that has just been thrown up.

Practice Succeeds Pomp. Officers and men put their energies and interests into a studious effect to to be the exact science of modern war-

fare. Pomp and ceremony are put aside. If there is a single dress parade during the camp it will be at the end of NEWBERG MAN'S LUCK BAD terval that might otherwise go for rest. George W. Crites in Three Fires (Concluded on Page 8.)

BRYAN REQUESTS MARINES FOR HAYT

UNITED STATES MOVES TO PUT DOWN UPRISING BY FORCE.

Secretary of State Asks Navy Department to Prepare Fleet for Terminating Rebellion.

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- Seven hundred marines today were ordered asembled at Guantanamo, Cuba, to be held in readiness for service in revo- STENOGRAPHER GIVES SEGRET lution-torn Hayti and Santo Domingo.

The Navy Department acted at the equest of Secretary Bryan, who asked that the fleet be prepared to deal with any emergency that might arise on the turbulent little island. The marines will be gathered from those now on duty in Mexican waters and from the marine barracks in Philadelphia and Norfolk.

only a day's sail from the North Coast of Hayti and San Domingo, and their proximity is expected to impress upon the revolutionary forces the determination of the American Government to terminate their activities by force ible means unless they listen to the warnings already given.

The situation in San Domingo has come to be regarded as almost hopeless of a cure from within, while in Hayti conditions are little better.

DINERS MAY TANGO AGAIN an Francisco Supervisors Consider Bill to Remove Restaurant Ban.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13 .- (Special.) If a resolution which was introduced and E. J. Sellers, of Tacoma, was rebefore the Board of Supervisors today sumed yesterday. is passed and approved by the Police Commission, dancing will no longer be onfined to private homes and a few

The measure would permit all the cafes and restaurants in the city, except those on the Barbary Coast, and in the residence districts, to invite their patrons to tango, rag, hesitate or Maxixe to their hearts' content, after having been under the "lid" for two

The intricacies of the fine art of REBELS DEPORT LABOR MEN Carranza Gives Orders to Settle Trouble at Cananea.

NACO, Ariz, July 13,-Twenty labor leaders from Cananea, Sonora, where a besting a hostile force in the gentle strike of 2500 miners has been in progress for some time, were deported here today by constitutionalist soldiers under Colonel P. Elis Calles, comnander of the Sonora garrisons. Calles has been ordered by General

> Cananea. It is believed here the deported laborers will be denied admission to the United States by the immigration uthorities.

Loses Home, Contents and Barn.

NEWBERG, Or., July 12.—(Special.) -George W. Crites, of Newberg, thinks he is pursued by fate. Last year he lost heavily by the burning of a large livery stable. About ten days ago his home caught fire, but the damage was slight. Yesterday the house and its

contents were destroyed. The former fire was thought to be cased by the gnawing of matches by a a mouse. Yesterday's disaster was due to an electric iron which had been left with the current on.

WOMAN'S DAILY SOON OUT

Democratic Organ to Be Edited and Circulated by Fair Sex.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12 .- A new daily newspaper, owned, managed, edited and circulated by women, is expected to make its first appearance here within the next few days, to serve the sent him. interests of the Democratic party in the Minard then would make affidavit that coming campaign.

At present the contract calls for pubcation only during the life of the campaign, 100 days, but it is hoped to make the paper permanent, Miss Mary Fairbrother, it is under-

FUTURE CITY IS DESCRIBED Skyscrapers Will Be Linked by Ele-

vated Walks Is View.

stood, will be managing editor.

DULUTH, Minn., July 13.- "The city Jackson County, where his selection of the future" was described at the convention of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers here

Graphic pictures of skyscrapers connected by an elevated system of sidewalks across the street levels, ventilated with washed air and heated like the buildings of the ancient Romans with radiators in the walls, were drawn by

BIG TIMBER DEAL CLOSED Blackwell and Milwaukee Companies

Trade 200,000,000 Feet.

SPOKANE, July 13 .- A deal involving ors taking the other half of the deal. more than 200,000,000 feet of timber his He said that Henry J. Harper, who been consummated by representatives already has served a 30-day sentence

the Milwaukee Land Company. owner of about 12,000 acres of timber in the presence of Logan. land in the Crystal Creek country, near Vanderslice said that he was told the property was nominal in the deeds.

FIFTY FILINGS SOLD ON SAME SECTION

Marion County Official Tells of "Locators"

Logan's Confederate Answers 'Buzzer' as 'Prospect' Calls.

At Guantanamo the force will be OFFICE METHODS SHOWN

Stenographer Testifies That Member of Concern Posed as Buyer or Satisfied Customer So That Others Would Follow

The methods said to have been used y the so-called "Seattle group" in in ducing people to buy alleged fraudulet "locations" on Oregon & California land grant lands were aired in the United States District Court before Judge Bean, when the trial of W. F. Minard, of Portland, and J. W. Legan

Clara Gaucher, stenographer for Legan at Tacoma, in 1911, told how a confederate of Logan's received a buszer signal from Logan when a "prospect" entered the office.

Confederate Is "Delighted." This confederate, according to Miss Gaucher, then would enter the office, "introduce" himself and either close a deal for a location before the "prospect's" eyes or would say that he had just returned from examining land or

which he had been "located" and was delighted with the "investment" Max Hoffman, of Two-Dot, Mont. a New Thought preacher, was on the stand and told of his work as an agent for Minard, who, he said, represented himself as "acting attorney" for the

Oregon & California Rathroad, Minard's Agent Tells of Letter. Hoffman said he received a letter from Minard, at Portland, in March, 1914, saying: "The grand jury has just adjourned

The Government spent half a million dollars, called \$48 witnesses, but couldn't indict me nor my confeder Carranza to settle the troubles at ates. I'm now a most noted man." County Recorder A. Eugene Aufranc. of Marion County, told of ceived as many as 50 "filings" for different people, on the same quarter section of land, many of which were

received on the same day and in the same affidavit from Minard. Miss Blanche Reed, of Roseburg, Deputy County Recorder of Douglas County, gave testimony similar to Mr. Aufranc's, and Fred L. Colvig, County Recorder of Jackson County, previously had testified that his office recorded 33

"locations" on the same piece of land. The modus operandl, as brought out in the testimony, was for one of Minard's agents to secure from the "prospect" a sum of money, varying with the amount of timber said to be on the quarter section of land selected

by the "prospect" Tenino Man Gives Price. C. S. Vanderslice, of Tenine, Wash., estified yesterday that the "location

million feet of timber on his land. The agent, retaining his commission would forward the remainder of the location fee" to Minard in Portland. Minard then would go through the form of offering the Southern Pacific Company, successors in interest to the Oregon & California Railroad Company, \$2.50 an acre, or \$400, for the certain quarter section selected by the "set-

price in his case was to be \$15 for each

tier," or person whose money had been The company would refuse to sell. he had made application for the land for the "settler," and forward the affidavit with the "application" made by the "settler" to the County Recorder of the county in which the land was located. The "application" would be recorded, returned to Minard, and by

him to the "settler." On cross-examination by Attorney J. C. Dennis, of Scattle, representing Logan, Vanderslice admitted that at no time had he had any intention of settling on the land on which he was "located." He did not even know whether was located, was in Northern, Southern

"Good Proposition" Seen Pressed by Attorney Dennis, Vanderslice insisted that, in investing a total of \$165, for which he expected to receive in return \$3500 within 60 or 90 days from the railroad company, he thought he "had a good business prop-

He told of going to Seattle with one of the defendants, E. J. Sellers, also a resident of Tenino; of how Sellers learned of the opportunity to invest in railroad timber lands, told him of it, and of how he paid \$157.50, which to be the "location fee" for a one-half interest in two quarter-sections, Sell-

of the Blackwell Lumber Company and following a plea of guilty to the charge The Blackwell Company becomes the man who explained the plan to him wher of about 12,000 serves of the man who explained the plan to him

Fernwood, and in exchange gives the that the railroad company wanted to Milwaukee Company rich timber claims comply with the terms of the original scattered over the state. Valuation of grant by selling the land to settlers at (Concluded on Page 2.)

NOW BILL BELIEVES IN LOTS OF "SALVE."

