LINER SUNK IN FOG; 15 BELIEVED DEAD

Steamer Admiral Sampson Is Rammed Near Seattle by Princess Victoria.

TANK TAKES FIRE

Canadian Pacific Craft Keeps Bow in Collision Gap Until All Hope Is Gone-4 Passengers Missed, Many Saved From Sea.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 26,-Within 20 miles of this port this morning, at 6:30 o'clock, the passenger steamer Admiral Sampson was rammed and Admiral Sampson was rammed and sunk by the Princess Victoria, a Cana-dian Pacific liner. The collision oc-curred in dense fog off Point No Point. It is believed 15 lives were lost. The official list of dead furnished by the Pacific Alaska Navigation Company contains 11 names, eight members of

the crew, two passengers and an al-leged stowaway, but four other pas-sengers are missing and are believed to have perished.

Eight of Crew Lost.

The members of the crew lost were:
Captain Zimroe M. Moore.
Chief Engineer Allen J. Noon.
Wireless Operator W. E. Recker.
Stewardess Miss M. Campbell.
Watchman A. Sater.
Third Cook L. Cabanas.
Quartermaster C. M. Marquist.
Messboy J. C. Williams,
The passengers lost were:
Mrs. Ruby Banbury, wife of George
Banbury, Pacific-Alaska Navigation
agent at Skagway.
George W. Bryant, of Seattle, paint-Eight of Crew Lost.

agent at Skagway.

George W. Bryant, of Seattle, painter, bound for Seward.

Exra Byrne, of Seattle, a waiter, who was burned so badly that he died soon after being taken to a hospital here, is believed to have been a stowaway.

The four missing passengers are:
John McLaughlin, of San Francisco, said to be well known there.

W. Hoffem.
J. H. Cline.

J. H. Cline.
William Klovitch.
The Admiral Sampson, bound for
Alaska, was just creeping slong in the Alaska, was just creeping along in the smoke and fog, blowing her horn. The Princess Victoria, also whistling and traveling prudently, struck the Alaska hoat at a quarter angle just abaft the beam and sliced almost three-fourths of the way across the Sampson. The oil tank of the Sampson was cut into by the Princess and the oil was set on fire. Immediately the middle of the Sampson and the interlocking bow of the Princess were enveloped in flame. the Princess were enveloped in flame. Many Leap Into Sea.

The officers of both boats had good control of their crews. The lifeboats of the Victoria and some of those on the Sampson were lawered immediate-

ASHLAND GOES ONTO MAP

Exploitation of Mineral Springs Re sources to Be Widespread.

ASHLAND, Or., Aug. 26.—With the return from San Francisco of the comittee which has the mineral springs auxiliary to the local water system in charge comes an official report of con-tinued progress along construction, advertising and exploitation lines. In a charging Riley Cooley, of San Fran-general way the committee will adopt features which prevail at the leading Pelt, in the isolated Chetco district of age. European resorts, especially at Caris-bad. Government consular agents are making exhaustive reports in regard to conditions there, covering extent and qualities of the waters, hotel facilities and details respecting municipal government as applied to watering and pleasure resorts, among which Carlsbad is conceded to be a model.

The most advantageous phases of these will be incorporated in the plan to place Ashland in the front rank as a watering place. This being accomplished it is confidently expected that conditions there, covering extent and

plished, it is confidently expected that substantial development of other resupstantial development of other re-sources will follow in due season. Advertising on a wide scale is planned and to this end the Southern Pacific, through its various avenues of publicity, will aid in the work of placing Ashiand not only on the state but also the National map.

PUMPING PLANTS FIXED

Outlook and Grandview Irrigation Districts to Benefit.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 26. (Special.)—Authority was received by the reclamation office here yesterday for immediate construction of two additional pumping plants, those at Outlook and Grandview, besides the pumping plant at Snipes Mountain.

The announcement included also the

information that \$50,000 additional had been appropriated for pumping plant construction, making a total of \$340,000 available from the reclamation fund for

purpose, he Grandview and Outlook frriga-The Grandview and Outlook irriga-tion districts have organized and voted bonds, and the work of securing trust deeds to all lands held in excess of 40-acre units is in progress, in order to comply with the requirement of Secretary Lane that all farm units under these projects shall be reduced to 40

BOOMS STARTLE COOS BAY

(Continued From First Page.) Marshfield with a surveying crew, heard the firing and, being curious, he and his men timed the reverberations for 13 minutes. They came almost regularly on the minute and then The first noise of the reports was sharp and the aftermath was a long, rolling reverberation.

Booming Heard Generally.

The Marshfield wireless station at 4 o'clock had no word from sea relative to a battle. Advices by telephone from Bandon are that the noise was heard at the same hours as on the beach at Coos Bay. The sounds were heard distinctly, but seemed far at sea. Late word from Port Orford last

Blanco were the German cruisers Leipsig and Neuremburg and a Japanese
cruiser. The supposition is the Germans were looking for an English merchant vessel. The trio left the scene
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Coos River residents who live on high elevations and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nasburg, of Marshfield, who live on Telegraph Hill, all report having heard the firing at the noon hour. They said they heard the sounds plainity and that they came from the direction of the ocean.

Mayor Sure It's Battle.

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"There is absolutely no question of there having been a battle at sea near Coos Bay," said Mayor Simpson. "The theory of the noise having been thun-der cannot be considered, for the firing was at intervals and the battle raged from about 10:30 until 2 o'clock, with one or two pauses. Between 1 and 2 o'clock, following a lull, one tremendous sound, much louder than had been heard before, was brought to our ears, and then the firing began again with regularity, with an occasional louder explosion. Charles Kaiser, a veteran of the Spanish-American war, was with He declared positively the sounds d be nothing else than a naval con-

BODY OF MAN, 72, FOUND

Note Points to Suicide of Aged Independence Straggler.

INDEPENDENCE, Or., Aug. 26,-(Special.)-"This deed is done by my

Sunburned but radiant in the discov-ery that Eastern Oregon, his boyhood home, is behind him to the extent of more than two-thirds of the registered voters in the nine counties through which he toured, R. A. Booth, Repub-

Eastern Oregon, Where Candi-

date Herded Sheep for 25c

Daily, Is Seen.

PAY TAKEN IN CHICKENS

After Taking Little Rest at Eugene

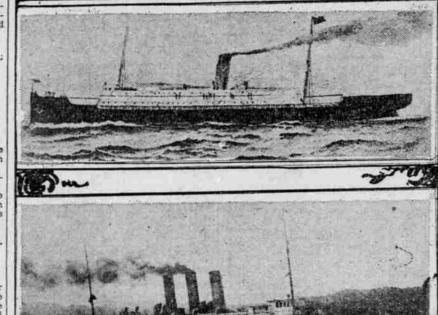
Home and Caring for Mail, Which

Grows in Volume Daily, Cam-

paigner Will Begin Tour.

EUGENE. Or., Aug. 26 .- (Special.)-

STEAMER SUNK IN COLLISION AND VESSEL WHICH STRUCK HER



Victoria today.

Cram, Hood River, Or. In the grip was found a new automatic revolver, fully loaded.

COOLEY IS NOT INDICTED

Curry Grand Jury Refuses Bill on Old Murder Charge.

Peit, in the isolated Chetco district of Curry County in 1898. Cooley was arrested at San Francisco about six months ago, or nearly 18 years after the alleged murder was committed. He was brought to Roseburg and later taken to Gold Beach, where he was released on bail in the sum of \$50,000. Stephen Doyle, a private detective of Spokane, Wash, worked up the evidence which resulted in Cooley's arrest. dence which resulted in Cooley's arrest.
The evidence was presented to the
grand jury by District Attorney Merideth, of Curry County.

PORTLAND IRONWORKER SURVIVES WRECK OF ADMIRAL SAMPSON.



J. Brosnan, 403 East Forty-third street South, Portland, was one of the survivors of the Admiral Sampson, the Pacific-Alas-ka Navigation Company steamer which was wrecked 20 miles north of Seattle yesterday morn-

Mr. Brosnan, a brother of Mrs. F. J. Moran, has been away from Portland several weeks, and had been at Bremerton for a short time before salling for an outing in Alaska. He is a skilled structural ironworker and was a foreman on the Northwestern National Bank building, and ex-

pects to work on the new Meier & Frank building.

Mrs. Moran received a telegram yesterday which read:
"Was in Admiral Sampson wreck. Am safe on land now."

the Sampson were lewered immediately, the latter containing passengers. Persons on the Sampson began to leap into the water and were picked up speedily by the Victoria's boats and taken to the Canadian ship.

The captain of the Princess held his boat in the gap of the Sampson until the Sampson began to settle in the water and then withdrew. The Sampson sank a few seconds later.

Captain Moore. Quartermaster Marquist and Wireless Operator Recker stayed on the Sampson until they had seen all the others leave. Then they tried to lower a lifebcat, but they were too late and they were inguifed with the ship.

As a result of the collision the Pacific-Alaska Navigation Company filed a libel of \$670,000 against the Princess his arrival. He was made the guest of honor wherever he went.

He started into Eastern Oregon at The Dalles with no intentions of speaking. It was to be a personal trip to renew acquaintances where he "grew up" For many years he rode the ranges in Wheeler County from the Blue Mountains to the Cascades; he herded and sheared sheep through-out the territory that is now Crook, Wheeler and Grant counties. He point-ROSEBURG, Or., Aug. 26.—(Special.)

—After an investigation of several days the Curry County grand jury late today refused to return an indictment charging Riley Cooley, of San Francisco, with the murder of Thomas Van Canyon City when he was 14 years of the control of the con

Old Times Recalled.

He found the acquaintances. He was surprised, he says, to find the number who knew him in boyhood. of those He found men who, as boys, had ridden the ranges with him. It was the hest of actual friends which he met that pleased Mr. Booth more than any one thing during the whole trip. Some

one thing during the whole trip, some he had not seen for years. And they insisted upon speeches.

At Silver Lake, a side trip out of Lakeview, they heard of him and sent for him. Returning through Paisley at noon, they surrounded his car and he spoke from the rear of his machine. At Lakeview that night the Court-house was filled with waiting Repub-

was never treated better in all my life," he says modestly, referring to the serenades by local bands and of the continual procession, of several cars containing as many as 10 or 12 representatives of the local Republican committees as it moved from lican committees, as it moved from one county to another.

Much Country Traversed. From Lakeview the party went to Klamath Falls by way of Bly and Bo-

nanza. A brass band awaited his arrival and it escorted him to the theater, where Judge Benson presided. And thus it went. He passed through Wasco, Sherman, Gilliam, Wheeler, Grant, Harney, Lake, Malheur, Klamath counties and the itinerary took the candidate through The Dalles, the candidate through The Palles, Wasco, Shanico, Mitchell, Antelope, Canyon City, Prairie City, Blue Moun-tain Springs, Burns, Vale, Ontario, Plush, Adel, Lakeview, Palsley, Silver Lake, Port Rock, Pine Creek, Klamath Falls, Merrill, Fort Klamath and Cra-

ter Lake.

Sometimes they drove 50 miles without a stop. Occasionally they killed a coyote or sage hen. Mr. Booth is an expert with a rifle. The trip was expert with a rifle. The trip was varied from the Cascades to the Idaho line and from the irrigated lands in the north to the California line and the swamp lands on the south. He says he found Eastern Oregon

He says he found Eastern Oreson warmly in accord with his theory that the Democratic free trade policy, bringing American labor into direct competition with the foreigner, is, detrimental to the producer. Eastern Oregon ranks predominantly in the class of producer. His theme ran along lines producer. producer. His theme ran along lines of developing the state with the in-terest of the producer, the settler, in

Needs of Settlers Noted.

"In regions where there were many "In regions where there were many homesteaders I interviewed the settlers to learn their needs," said Mr. Booth. "I advocated legislation leading to some system of rural credits following the European plan to aid the homesteaders in developing the land. I discussed National legislation necessary to provide for the best means of communication, in the matter of

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roads and mail service in that section of the country.

"I also visited the irrigation projects to ascertain whether or not the settlers are making good, and I viewed the possibilities of draining the swamp sections of southeastern Oregon. I found, everywhere, complaints from the lack of mail service and from the discontinuance of mail routes, where the prices of carrying mail have been advanced by the addition of the parcels post system and where the Governpost system, and where the Govern-ment has refused to concede to the advances.

"In Eastern Oregon I found the reg-istration more than two to one Repub-lican, and I expect to poll a vote about as it is registered." "Landslide" Is Predicted.

Mr. Booth's companion, Mr. Magladry, s even more enthusiastic, and characterizes Eastern Oregon as a "landslide" and far in excess of anticipa-

Mr. Booth will pass several days going over his mail, and then will leave immediately to report to his headquarters in Portland. His next trip will be into Eastern Oregon, this time taking in the counties along the Co-lumbia River, and dropping down into Crook County. This trip will be made

show, and every occasion wants one to come and address them. I cannot make them all, but I shall be busy from now until the time of the elec-

Among those dates under immediate consideration are Springfield, which soon will celebrate the construction of its new mill; Riddell, Newport, Portland and Heppner.

Albany Honors Memory of Pope.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 25.—(Special.)—
A solemn requiem in honor of the late Pope Plus X was held today in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in this city and was attended by a great many people. Rev. Father Arthur Lane, rector of the Albany parish, who conducted the service, spoke feelingly of the greatness of character of the late Pope and of his work for the church.

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Columbia River Interstate Show to Be Promoted.

MANY STOPS TO BE MADE

Vaudeville Artists, Trick Animals, Et Cetera, to Be Taken on Party Making Trip Through Cowlitz, Harbor Country.

VANCOUVER Wash, Aug. 26 .- (Spe cial.)-The special train leaving Vancouver tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock

machines will be alought across the river and the present ferry is inadequate to handle the crowd that certainly will be in attendance. There will be enough cars to take the crowds from Portland to Hayden Island, and the Washington-Oregon Corporation in Vancouver will have extra trains mak-ing fast time between Vancouver and the fair grounds.

PORTLAND INVITED TO FAIR

Vancouver Expects Big Delegation on Thursday, September 10.

Portland is being besought in scores of ways to send representatives to the fair in Vancouver on "Portland Day," Thursday, September 10. Tuesday, J. E. Werlein, special representative of the fair, invited the Rotary Club to send a delegation and yesterday "Chief Makes-Enemy" appeared at the Ad Club and presented to Mayor Albee a special in-

itation. Saturday the Irwin Wild West Round Saturday the Irwin Wild West Round-Up show will come in force and will make a parade through the streets to interest Portland people in the cele-bration of Portland Day at the fair. The route of their parade, at 4 o'clock, as follows:

by rail.

At present Mr. Booth is almost snowed under with invitations to speak.

"There is a world of them," he says.
"Every county fair, every little sideshow, and every occasion wants one women who will go on the trip.

Among the many interesting things Fourth, south on Fourth to Morrison, on the train will be taken several over Morrison bridge to Grand avenue comedians, clowns, trick mules, band, north on Grand avenue to Holladay.

comedians, clowns, trick mules, band, singers, several Indians, Beho Gray, the champion roper of the world, and an air-driven caliope that cost \$3500.

Letters have been sent to all of the Commercial Clubs in the clties in which the train will stop.

Stops will be made at the following places: Ridgefield, Woodland, Kalama, places: Ridgefield, Woodland, Kalama, kelso, Castle Rock, Vader, Winlock, Napavine, Centralia, Tenino and Tacoma, where they will put up for the night, parading the streets.

north on Grand avenue to Holladay, west on Holladay to Union, nor:h on Union to Ainsworth, west on Ainsworth to Vancouver avenue.

Headed by J. E. Werlein, 50 members of the Vancouver Commercial Club and officials of the fair will go by special train into Southwestern Washington, leaving today, to visit a score of towns to invite them to send people to see the fair. The itinerary of this whiriwind eccursion is:

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lumbia during the fair week. Many Elma, 13:10 P. M.; Mordeen, 4:16 machines will be brought across the p. M. Hoquiam, 3 P. M.; Aberdeen, 10:20 P. M.; Aberdeen,

BOTTLES ARE UNIQUE CROP Hood River Ranch Produces First

Return, \$60, in Glassware. HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 26 .- (Spe-

cial.)-Perhaps the most unique crop cial.)—Perhaps the most unique crop ever harvested in Oregon was that brought to the city yesterday from the ranch of a young man who formerly made his home here, but who how lives in Washington, D. C. The product consisted of a wagon load of bottles and the return was \$60.

The place has been owned for a period of more than four years and the apple a trees as yet have never produced an income. The sale of the bottles, wins, champagne, beer and seltzer, brought the owner the first return he has ever received from his ranch.

COQUILLE MEASURES PASS

City Votes to Double Tax and Improve Water System.

COQUILLE, Or. Aug. 26.—(Special.)
—At the special election here today on
the questions of amending the charter City Council to levy # 0-mill tax instead of 10, onds to the amount of \$17,500 for im proving the water plant, both carried by good majorities.

The amendment carried by 241 to 195, and the water works bonds by 254 to 173. About 50 per cent of the total cote was cast.

Stockman Hurt in Runaway.

DRAIN, Or. Aug. 26.—(Special.)—T. C. Edwards, 60 years old, sustained a broken leg and his ribs crushed yes-

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