HOME PRACTICALLY WRECKED BY SLIDE

Several Houses Apparently Doomed and More Streets Badly Damaged.

WOMAN DEFIES MUD PERIL

Duelling Left on Brink, Occupant Refuses to Seek Safety-Upper Washington Blocked-Grand-Avenue Bridge Menaced.

More dirt alides yesterday added ma terially to the damage done since Mun-day. In the slides reported prior to yenterday more diet went out, increasing the damage, and a number of new lides occurred, endangering several more residences and streets. The slides of yesterday undermined

more of Terwilliger boulevard; com-detely blocked upper Washington front west of the entrance to Washlington west of the entrance to Wash-lington Park; practically wrecked a residence on South Skyteenth street, ewened by A. C. Long and occupied by his mother; endangered houses near Pourteenth and Hall streets; took out a part of Pennsyer street; took out a part of Pennsyer street; took out must of the fill along the Polton car-line in Squth Portland and did more or here decrees or some other mate of ires damage in some other parts of

The heartiful \$13,000 home of W. Lawrence at 323 Montgomery drive still continued yesterday to settle along with a huge block of earth which recemn to be moving toward an im-pending slide. The house moved out shout four inches during the day. A retaining wall on one side moved out four inches and on another about nine Home May Be Abandoned.

The Lawrence family, although re-maining in the house during the day, are not staying there nights, and probably will not try to occupy the house any longer even during the daytime. A temporary waterplue was extended from the sidewalk to the house sev-

ed from the sidewalk to the house several flays age. Yesterday the house had moved until the pipe had to be extended four inches. Windows and the foundation are hadly cracked and the house seems on the verge of collapse into the canyen.

Earth continues to increase the size of the side at First and Grove streets. Where a house and a blacksmith shop are in danger. men in dense.

Ate in danger.

Yesterday considerable more of First street went out. The home of Miss Medies still stands on the brink of the slide tooking as though it might be awapt away at any minute. Miss Medies has refused to move out.

The slide which partially wrecked the house owned by A. G. Long occurred yesterday morning. The slide same down from near Nixteenth atreet.

came down from near Sixteenth street between Jackson and College streets. The roof of the house was broken, the plantering knocked from the walls, rws broken and other da

cm apper Washington street a big slide started from the north side, up-posite Washington Park, and com-pletely filled the street. Part of Pennoyer street, in South Portland, went out at the intersec-tion of Frunt and Pennoyer.

Bulknead In Giving Way.

A buinnead at the northwest corner of the Grand-avenue bridge over Sullivan's Guich is reported to be giving bridge.

On Morrison street near the old ex-position grounds part of the fill went out restorday, taking part of the sidewalk and undermining part of the street. This has been blockaded. At Footsenth and Hall streets a large mass of mud has slipped down

and enlargered a number of houses.

A large slide has occurred on Cable street between Terrace road and Mill street, and another slide has endan-

present privately owned plant. Com-missioner Daly announced yesterday that he intends starting work on the proposed numbelpal system on Manday. The company has asked \$105,530 for The company has asked \$100,530 for its plant and the majority of the City Council has offered \$100,000, which the company, it is said, can take or leave alone. The company has its choice of two moves. One is to come to the ally's terms and the other is to seek an injunction against the city building a duplicate plant on the grounds that the company has an exclusive franchise company has an exclusive franchise. company has an exclusive francompany's answer is expected at the regular Council meeting

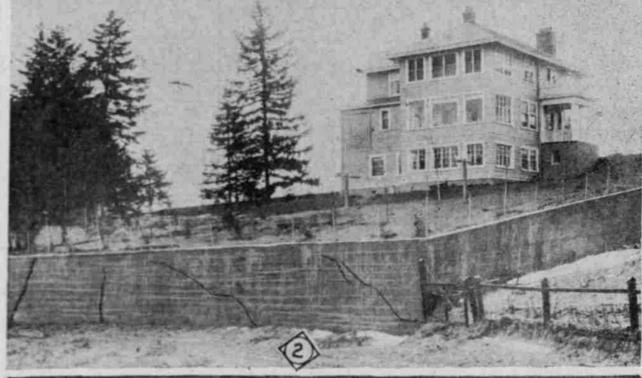
HERMIT DECLARED INSANE Man Who Fed Sawdust to Horse to

Be Sent to Salem.

Edward Weber, a hermit living in powerty and squaler in a small shack east of Pertland, was restered pronounced insane. He will be sent to follow the cast of Wednesday by Deputy Shariff Christofferson and Hamans Officer Lewis Pitts on the charge of cruelly to his horse and seldon gave any water to his horse and seldon gave any water to his horse and seldon gave any water to he far to

VIEW OF ONE OF MANY STREETS CAVED IN BY SLIDES AND BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE WHICH IS ON BRINK OF IMPENDING SLIDE.





upper Washington street a big Tug Thompson, Sent to Rescue. Fails in Mission.

IMPRISONED BOAT LISTING

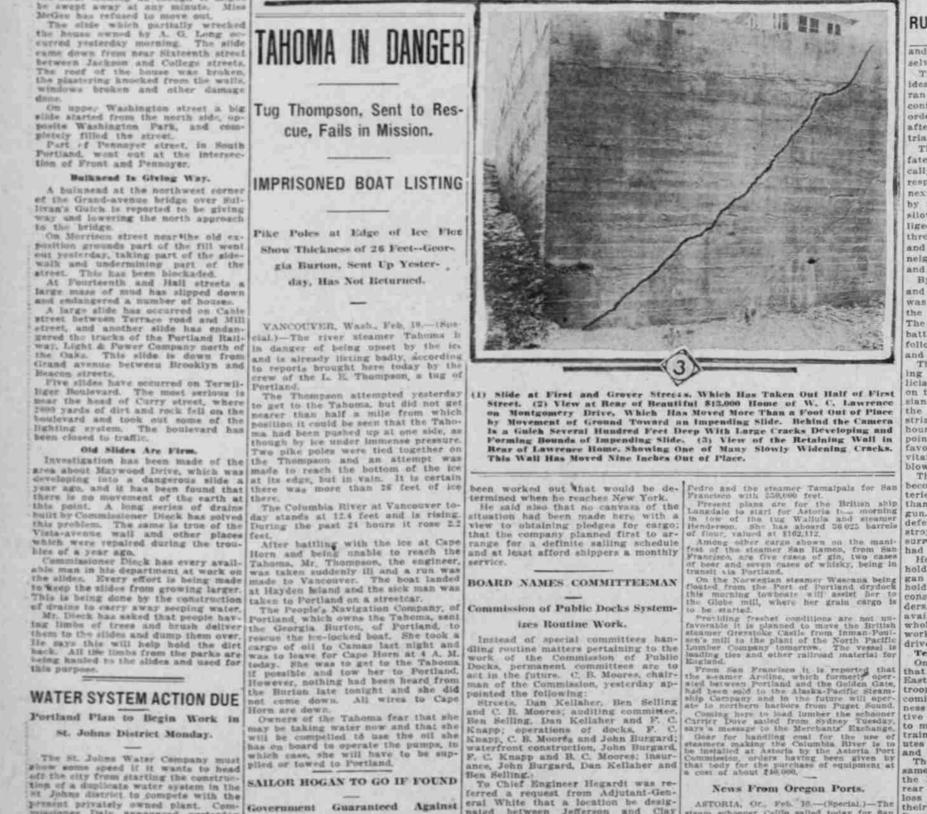
Pike Poles at Edge of Ice Flor Show Thickness of 26 Feet--Georgia Burton, Sent Up Yesterday, Has Not Returned.

Missing Man Becoming Charge.

the master of the vessel, guaranteeing that any time within three years John Hogan, a saller, brought here on the ship and later escaped from a hospital, will be transported to England, if cap-

Hogan had given as another reason for declining to sail on the vessel that he expected to be left a legacy in England shortly and desired to return there more speedily than via the windjammer route.

PLANS FOR LINE UNDER WAY



St. Johns District Monday.

Owners of the Tahoma fear that she may be taking water new and that she will be compelled to use the oil ale has on board to operate the pumps, in which case, she will have to be supplied or towed to Portland.

The St. Johns Water Company must show some speed if it wants to head off the city from starting the constitution of a duplicate water system in the present privately owned plant. Com-

In order to facilitate the departure of the British ship Langdale with a flour cargo for the United Kingdem, J. H. Harbour, United States Immigration Inspector, has accepted an undertaking from British Consul Sherwood and the master of the vessel, guaranteeing Side, and it is felt that a West Side.

OTHER MATTERS COME UP

Separation of Oregon From California in New Supervising District Is Opposed-Harbor Extension Committee Named.

Fathered by Captain E. W. Spencer who took the old railroad ferry Kalama after on her trial trip 32 years ago, a resolution was adopted by the Port of Portland Commission yesterday, urging ongress to consider seriously the seection of the Columbia River as a naval base. In extolling the advan-tages of the stream in that regard, the fact the ferry Kalama has not been drydecked since her construction and is in a good state of preservation to-

day was dwelt upon.

The Port went on record in the matter of division of the first supervising district of the United States Steamboat Inspection Service. A bill before Congress provides that the district, which embraces all waters and rivers west of the Rocky Mountains, the Hawalian Islands and Alaska, be divided so California and the Hawalian group will be

the Rocky Mountains, the Hawalian Islands and Alaska, be divided so Callfornia and the Hawalian group will be in one district and Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Alaska in anoher.

Portlanders are against Oregon beling separated from California, as it would mean the headquarters of this district would be at Seattle. It is argued that Portland has no direct connection with Puget Sound in a navigation way, while it has at San Francisco through the fact its coastwise business is largely with that state. The control of steamship lines plying here is held at San Francisco, and in other ways the preference is for Oregon to be included with California and the Hawalians.

Commissioners Alfred Tucker Can valians.

E. W. Wright, general manager of the Port, in his monthly report, said the new dredge Tualatin was virtually ready for operation, and recounted overhauling being done on others of the channel fleet. He had received a proposition from John Ostervolt and others, interested in seining, to lease one of the dredges for work at Puget Island, where it is desired to improve

RUSSIAN KEYSTONE BROKEN

and prisoners, with a loss to themelves of less than half that amount.

The Germans, who rushed on with the dea that the road to Moscow lay open, an into the rear guards, and at every ontact the Russians, regardless of several Portland lumber manufactures. selves of less than half that amount, idea that the road to Moscow lay open, ran into the rear guards, and at every contact the Russians, regardless of orders, broke loose and landed blow turers, it is understood, are eager to after blow on the Germans and Austrians.

The third army, standing on the ill fated line of the Dunajec, was practically wiped out, and its disaster was responsible for the whole retreat. The next army, the eighth, commanded by the dashing cavalry officer, Brussilov, that never before had been obto refire, was caught half way through the passes of the Carpathians, and in the disaster of its northern

working overtime that the Galician drive might not falter.

Teuton Reinforcements Rushed In. One in Germany at this time said that for days the railroad lines of Eastern Germany were flooded with troops moving castward and wounded coming back from Galicia. This wit-ness said that for the three consecu-tive days in which he had opportunity to make observations, a double-headed train passed eastward every 15 min-utes loaded to the roof with troops

PORT URGES BASE later to the Ztota Lippa and a little further east to what is approximately its present position.

This army was widely advertised as a rulled and routed organization. The commander told me himself that in the six weeks of his retreat his army had taken more than 55,000 prisoners, not to speak of the losses it inflicted in killed and wounded. That he lost heavily in stragglers and casualties of his own is probably true, but the loss he inflicted was without doubt greater than his own.

han his own.

The army to the east was the nint army. I spent a week in this army during the last days of the retreat. Every man I talked with denied this army had been defeated locally and every officer I talked to said em-phatically that it could advance any day against its own immediate enemy

but for the orders.

It was forced to retreat to keep in touch with the eleventh, which retreated to keep in touch with the eighth, the flank of which had been exposed by the destruction of the third army which was the keystone of the army, which was the keystone of the whole line.

The records show the seventh arm; advanced daily in the Bukowina thea-ter of operations for eight or ten days after the Germans were driving through in Western Galicia.

LUMBERMEN PLAN LINE

SHIPS FROM PORTLAND TO NEW ORLEANS VIA CANAL PROPOSED.

Project Is to Send Lumber South and Use Pennsylvania Coal as Return Voyage Cargo.

Commissioners Alfred Tucker, Cap-tain W. H. Patterson and Captain A. L. Pease were named by President Inman are contemplated before those two con-

Pease were named by President Inman as a committee to attend a conference February 24, at the office of Colonel Potter, Corps of Engineers, United States Army, to consider the proposed extension of harbor lines to the mouth of the Willamette from St. Johns and Linnton,

E. W. Wright, general manager of the Port, in his monthly report, said the new dredge Tualatin was virtually ready for operation, and recounted overhauling being done on others of overhauling being done on others of the content of the shee, Rubber of the patent substances are now being put out for which much is claimed and which may replace leather to a large extent for soles. "Everywhere I went in the East found the fame of the Columbia River superior grade of the local product, it is estimated, soon will win for it a preference in the southern markets.

The other important factor in the The other important factor in the present negotiations is the cargo for the westbound movement. This cargo, according to the plans, is to be coal. Coal can be handled from New Orleans to Portland, it is figured, at a rate of \$5.50 a ton. It is shipped into New Orleans from the Pennsylvania and West Virginia fields by water at a low rate, Most of it is floated down the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers on

Marconi Wireless Reports.

(All positions reported at 8 P. M. February 10 unless otherwise indicated.) 10 unless otherwise indicated.)
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1945 miles from San Francisco, February
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from Cape Flattery, February 9, s.P. M.
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and in the disaster of its northern neighbor its right flank was exposed and badly crumbled.

By extending its front to the north and pulling together at Przemysl it was able to check the momentum of the onrushing Germans on the San. The central powers declared the San battle was a pitched one and that the following ones on the old Grodek line and around Lwow were great victories. The facts of the case were, according to the highest commander in Galicia, that from the first day's fighting on the San it was decided by the Russians practically to give up Galicia for the moment. The Germans and Austrians were receiving reinforcements hourly, and a definite stand at any point meant a combat under conditions favorable to the Germans and an invitation to them to deliver a crushing blow.

The want of ammunition had now become acute and certain Russian bat-

Mills, Seattle of Dieum, Chanelor, Point Wells for Monterey, 80 miles from Point Wells, Grace Dollar, Tacoma for Port San Luis, 25 miles south of Umafilla lightship.

Movements of Vessels.

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PORTLAND, Feb. 10.—Arrived—Steamer Willamette, from San Francisco.

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Sydney, Feb. 8.—Salled—Schooner Carrier Dove, for Columbia River.

Coss Bay Feb. 9.—Salled at 4 P. M., steamer F. A. Kilburn, from Portland for Eureka and San Francisco.

Astoria, Feb. 3.—Left up 4:50 P. M., steamer Willamette.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 10.—Arrived—Steamers Alaskar, and Davenport, from San Francisco.

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Dealer Tells of Scarcity in Leather Existing.

ALLIES ARE HEAVY BUYERS

Will A. Knight Says Dealers Will Try to Make Up Lack of Quality by Giving Extra Smartness and Comfort.

Along with other necessities, shoes Along with other necessities, snows are rapidly becoming more costly, and nothing in the long list of things one must have is aeroplaning faster than footwear. After six weeks spent in the East, Will A. Knight, president of the Knight Shoe Company, brought back the report yesterday that shoes will be even more expensive, with more style but less service.

"They will be more comfortable,

"They will be more comfortable, however." said Mr. Knight. "The retailers whose conventions I attended while away have decided not to talk any more about wearing qualities in

"White high shoes for women is the one best bet and they are expensive, ranging in price from \$7.50 to \$25 a pair. White kid skins that sold five

All preliminary arrangements now in progress are based on the reopening of the Panama Canal and the availability of ocean-going vessels following the close of the war. No operations ing the close of the war. No operations in letup of this movement in sight.

large extent for soles.

"Everywhere I went in the East I found the fame of the Columbia River Highway had preceded me. They know about our scenie drive and many will come out here to see it.

"Everywhere I went east of Denver, also, I found remarkable prosperity negatives." New York burgles are and, I found remarkable prospectly prevailing. New York hotels are crowded and money is plentiful. Retail stores are busy and enormous orders are the rule. Retailers are willing to pay any price to the factories to get shoes but they are difficult to procure, although the factories are working overtime.

on his trip Mr. Knight visited Chicago, Detroit, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Rochester, Syracuse, Cincin-nati, Des Moines Denver and other Eastern centers.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. Steamer Schedule reakwater.

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bourly, and a detimite standard point meant a combat under conditions favorable to the Germans and an invitation to them to deliver a crushing blow.

The want of ammunition had now become acute and certain Russian batteries on the San at that time had less than 20 rounds of ammunition for cacking gun. Praemysl was not in a state of gun. Praemysl was not in a state of defense, as repairs on the works destroyed by the Austrians before the surrender to the Russians in March had not been completed.

Holding Przemysl was like trying to had a ruin, and when the Germans began to bring up their heavy guns the hold a ruin, and when the Germans began to bring up their heavy guns the ders. Heavy reinforcements were not available to the Muscovites, while the available to the Muscovites, while the considered by the Russian commanders.

Assuncion. Port Angeles to Richmond.

Breakwater, Portland for San Francisco, 225 miles north of San Francisco, 325 miles sorth of San Francisco, 325 miles south of San Francisco, 326 miles south of San Francisco, 327 miles south of San Francisco, 328 miles south of San Francisco, 327 miles south of San Francisco, 328 miles s tughter, CAMPBELL.-To Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. ampbell, 611 Going street, January 24, a daughter, L.—To Mr. and Mrz. Charles J. HOWELL.—To Mr. and Mrz. Charles J. Howell, 2815 Saxy-sixth atreet Southoast, February 3, a daughter, AMOS—To Mr. and Mrz. Robert R. Amoz, 2512 Sixty-seventh street Southeast, Feb-

ruary 1, a son.

Marriage Liceuses.

MITCHELL BROWNELL — Lawrence P. Michell, aged 18, 1062 Twenty-sighth street North, and Marian Brownell, aged 18, same address.

DAY-MOORHEAD—Lewis Carrol Day, 20 years, 35015 Morrison street, and Ella Mac Moorhend, legal, 511 Marguerite avenue, EMMET-THOAAS—A. G. Enimett, legal, 314 East Forty-first street, and Hazel Thomas, legal, Westfall apartments.

Building Permits.

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BLUMAUER ESTATE—Repair three-story ordinary offices and rooms, 275 Morrison street, between Third and Fourth streets; builder, Bavis & Oppeniander; \$1000.

W. L. VAUGHN—Erect one and one-shalf-story frame dwelling, 1141 Mallory avenue between Emerson and Killingsworth; builder, same; \$4200.

J. E. YOUNG—Repair three-story ordinary botel and warehouse, 21 Grand avenue, between 8sh and Pine streets; builder, same; \$400.

JENNINGS & CO.—Repair two-story frame store, 124 Broadway, between Washington and Alder streets; builder, same; \$500.

W. A. HEMLEBEN—Repair one-story frame dwelling, 624 Broadway, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets; builder, same; \$400.

EMERSON HARDWOOD CO.—Erect one-story frame loading shed, 438 Shorinek avenue, between Hull and Charles streets; builder, same; \$500.

EMERSON HARDWOOD CO.—Erect one-story frame storage and the storage shed, 499 Shericek street, between Hull and Charles streets streets between Hull and Charles; builder, same; \$500. Building Permits.

EMERSON HARDWOOD CO.—Erect one-story frame storage abed, 490 Sheriock street, between Hull and Charles; builder, same; \$2500.

CHARLES H. FOX.—Erect one-story or-dinary garage, 778 Sandy boulevard, between East Twenty-third and East Twenty-fourth streets; builder, A. C. Meyer; \$4000.

OLLIE M. BRIGGS —Repair one and one-half-story frame dwelling, 722 Pacific street, corner East Twenty-second sirect; builder. Sam Hoffman; \$50.

MRS A. B. CONNELL—Repair two-story frame dwelling, 230 Yamhill street, between West Park and Tenth streets; builder, same; \$100.

Russia boasts of the world's greatest choir. It is in the cathedral of Alexander Nevski, in Fetrograd, and is stinched to a convent erected in honor of the pairon saint of Russia. Its members, or which there are about 50, are all monks, and are chosen from the best voices in all the Rus-