PORTLAND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1920

MIDNIGHT RESCUE AT SEA THRILLING

Topeka Saves 30 From Foundering Joan of Arc.

Terrific Storm Rages.

CREWS' WORK IS PRAISED

Captain Tells of How Vessel Got Off Course and Hit Breakers Off Rogne River.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Nov. 16 .- (Special.)-Saved from a perilous position last night on board the steamer Joan of Arc. Captain Mickelsen and his crew of 27 men, Mrs. Mickelsen and Mrs. Robert Bragg, wife of the chief engineer, were brought in here today at 1 o'clock, on the City of Topeka, which picked them up last night off the Rogue river coast when all hope of navigating the vessel was aban-doned. The water had put the fires out and the Joan was helpless only a few miles off shore, making the plight sched in a line of breakers on the

Port Orford shore. The crew and women had little to say regarding their experiences, leavse on board were Captain H Mickelsen and wife; first mate, J Fritsch: second mate, H. Hansen; third mate. E. Gullicksen; chief engi neer, Robert J. Bragg and wife; first assistant, A. K. Johansen; second assistant, N. K. Neilsen; third assistant W. Reaff; wireless operator, J. Lytle; steward, Beckford; cook, J. Grant; messmen, C. Frey, and E. Latipie; firemen, Gooby, A. W. Ahler, A. Porter; sea men, T. M. Gullicksen, O. Olsen, P. Lobstad, A. Nelson, N. Bjurtlund, F.

The passengers during the night rt exposure in the boats.

rain and a wind of more than 50 miles. Zupan killed a man with an axe. He has been to be an hour, the fine work of rescue at was exonerated by the jury, but it is midnight was probably never exbelieved that the incident preyed on the content of celled. The first boat to be loosened his mind. from the Joan was smashed before any passengers were placed in it. The next one was lowered with Mrs. Mickelsen, Mrs. Bragg and others. It got Topeka promptly. One more trip was made back to the Joan for another load of passengers and in the mean-time the third boat was launched 50 minutes.

Crows' Work In Praised. Great praise was accorded the crew of the Joan and that of the City of Topeka, by Captain Mickelsen and the women, for the excellence of the

The wreck, according to Captain Mickelsen, was due to a heavy inset current encountered between a point Port Orford reef. The Joan set in five She struck on the northest rock of the Rogue river reef at 9:10 o'clock.

The vessel had been bucking strong precaution, set the compass off shore ne point at 8 o'clock. However, when they struck it was supposed The steamer had been traveling further than usual off the coast, owing to the storm.

Captain Mickelsen went on deck to take observations just before the vesthought he was on the beach.

Captain Appears Downeast,

Captain Mickelsen appeared down cast at losing his vessel, on which he was making his second round trip. having loaded at St. Helens for San

"We were going from St. Helens to San Pedro with a cargo of mixed Governor Brough ordere iumber for mining timber and ties, tigation as to his sanity. amounting to 1,300,000 feet. The vessel was light-loaded. Yesterday aftweather in the district south of Coos Bay and by night things were unpleasant, although we felt no fear. and if we had not gotten off the course we should have ridden the gale for the Joan was a fine vessel and behaved well.

Bianco reef, safely and knew our po-sition up to 6:10 or 7, and supposed being held in the county jail and Mrs.

we were on our regular course, which Victor Check, daughter-in-law of the about 10 or 12 miles from shore in dead man, is at liberty on bond of that locality. The wind was blowing \$40,000. from south by southeast and heavy Both face charges of aggravated (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

16 TRAPPED BY FIRE IN SHAFT OF MINE

ROAR OF FLAMES IS AUDIBLE TO HELPLESS THRONG.

Rescuers Abandon Hope as Smoke Pours From Mouth of Tunnel and Blocks Entrance.

EARLINGTON, Ky., Nov. 16 .- Fire lear the opening of the Arnold mine, one-half mile east of here, has en trapped 16 men and with the conflagration growing in extent, little hope is held of rescuing them.

The fire, discovered late today, wa started from defective electric wiring Lively Opposition by Adminisn a room near the opening, and quickly spread. The mine is a drift mine with no shafts, making rescue possible only through the one opening. The ground and smoke is pouring forth in large volumes.

The men entrapped, consisting of three white men and 13 negroes, are three miles back from the entrance and it is feared that they will suffo- Regions of Near East Open to Milicate from the smoke. Attempts at rescue thus far have been without result and an effort is now being made to reverse the air through the air shaft to keep the smoke from the

The mine is owned by the St. Ber nard Oil company of Evansville, Ind.

TURKEY MARKET IS SLOW Activity Declared Lacking in Buying Birds for Thanksgiving.

ROSEBUR". Or., Nov. 16 .- (Special.)-No activity, was evident here in the turkey market today, though several outside buyers are in the field bargaining. It is not likely that any great number of turkeys will be not been promptly rescued, as it proved this morning when the Joan and Friday. It is expected the marthough the local county farm bureau agent today publicly advised farmers not to place their product on the market at this figure.

It is understood a pool is being formed among local turkey raisers in anticipation of bringing the price nearer to the basis of 50 cents for Growers are Thanksgiving trade. firm in their opinion that the supply to the severe weather of the past

Heinz; winchmen, Petersen, Jensen and Hjorth; ollers, C. Larsen, G. FATAL JUMP IS TAKEN Fireman Hurls Self Down 1800

Foot Mine Shaft. BUTTE, Mont., Nov. 16 .- Leaving tween 3 and 4 o'clock this morning. Frank Zupan, 45, native of Austria. had dried their clothing and were all walked to the head of a nearby mine in good spirits on coming into Coes and hurled himself into it. His body Bay, without a mishap or accident in was picked up in the sump 1800 feet the transfer or ill effect from their below. He leaves a widow and five children.

In a quarrel several years ago

away safely and was picked up by the One Killed and Portland Man In-

jured by Train. VISALIA, Cal., Nov. 16,-Timothy Vines, 22, said by authorities to be without h hitch and the work was a resident of Bakersfield, was indone. The entire time spent in tak- stantly killed today when knocked ing the passengers off did not exceed from a Southern Pacific freight train on which he was stealing a ride, acording to the train crew.

His companions-George Stewart of Portland, Or., and M. Rossee, address unknown-were badly injured. The men were thrown from a box

car when it was shunted into another Vines was thrown under the wheels.

south of the Cape Blanco reef and the GIRL IS TEAM MANAGER

Epidemic of Feminine Leadership Strikes Burns School.

BURNS, Or., Nov. 16 .- (Special.)winds and heavy seas for several in this city the high school has been tours, and Captain Mickelsen, as a seized with the feministic idea of leadership and has elected Miss June Dalton manager of the baseball team. Miss Frances Donegan has been chosen editor of the Rodeo, the annual official publication of the Harney county high school. There are as many boys as girls in the high school student body.

FEAR DESTROYS APPETITE

Negro's Hunger Strike Ascribed to Transitory Psychosis.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 16 .-Pedro. He is an old navigator along Transitory psychosis, which, translatthis coast and for years plied between | ed from the language of the medical Coos Bay and San Francisco and San man to the jargon of the proletariat, Pedre on the Hardy and G. C. Lin- means fear of execution, is responsible for the hunger strike of Charles Relating the incidents of the wreck Cooper, negro, sentenced to be executed next Friday, according to physicians who examined him today. Governor Brough ordered an inves-

we experienced some bad DEAD MAN'S SON HELD

Investigation Results in Charge of Aggravated Assault.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 18 .- As a result of investigation today of the death here last Saturday of Thomas "We passed the Port Orford, or G. Check, 77, of Topeka, Kan., by a

assault.

Borah to Lead Vigorous Effort for Relations.

WILSON REGIME STANDS PAT

tration Expected.

REDS NOW UNOBSTRUCTED

tary Intervention and Propaganda Influences.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 16 .- The opening of ongress will witness a vigorous effort to reopen trade relations with the oviet government of Russia. Notice of the existence of the programme has teen given by Senator Borah of Idaho, who has characterized the blockade of Russia as stupendous folly and the failure to reopen trade relations with the soviet as "commercial sabotage.

policy of the Wilson administration toward Russia remains unchanged by he military successes of the bolshe vists against the army of General There will be no recognition of the soviet government and efforts on the part of members of congress to force

the government into the reopening of

In the face of this movement the

trade relations with the Lenine-Trotzky-government will be resisted. France's Lead Not Followed. State department officials have been taking the measure of the disaster of good birds will be limited, owing which has overtaken the anti-bolshevists and there was frank disappointment expressed over what has oc

prred. The government at Washington had refused to follow the lead of France recognizing Wrangel's government just as it refused to be moved Americans from the Crimean area. by the British flirtation with the idea of renewing trade relations. It had noped the Wrangel movement might continuation of the present soviet Constantinople.

Model Regime Wrangel's Idea. The Wranger movement, it was ecognized, had about it more of an New Low Record for Season Estab appeal than those led by Denekine and Kolchak. These last two leaders trary, hoped to establish a governwould serve | market support.

PRICE

BURNATOR

OREGON TO GET 1921 **GRANGE CONVENTION**

CEPT STATE INVITATION.

City Where Meetings Will Be Held Oregon Has 4022 Nipponese Out of Not Yet Selected, but Portland Is Favored.

BOSTON, Nov. 16. - The National Grange voted today to go to the state year. The city in which the meetings name of Portland.

The securing of the National Grange convention for Oregon next year was the result of efforts made by grange organizations in the state and the work of C. E. Spence, master of the Oregon state grange, who represented Oregon at the convention.

The movement to bring the national ganizations and the state grange in of 3,425,861, showed a Japanese pop-movement. grange last May. The plan found the Japanese. The invitation that the nations

It is considered probable that Portand will be chosen as the convention city by the executive committee.

Chicago Girls to Send President-Elect 38-Pound Bird.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.-Chicago will elect Harding's Thanksgiving dinner. The Harding Girls' club of a local rangements for forwarding a 38pound bird to the Panama canal zone, where the Harding party will spend Thanksgiving day.

The turkey will be carried on : Pullman car and members of various half the rate Harding Girls' clubs along the way 1910 decade. will see to its safe handlings

AID IS SENT AMERICANS

U. S. Battleships Ordered to Evac-

uate Citizens in Crimea. WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- Vice-Admiral Huse at London reported to women to men is nearly double that the navy department that he was 1900 and now is 42.7 per cent women sending all available American nava vessels to the Black sea to evacuat He also said he mad ordered the cruisers Chattanooga and Olympia the fuel ship Jason, the Ramapa and result in general awakening of Rus. all destroyers in the Mediterranear sians to the menace to themselves by to report to Rear-Admiral Andrews at

lished in New York. NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- A new low record for the season was established

today in the local refined sugar

WOULD IT BE BEST TO GET OFF AND WAIT FOR IT TO GO UP OR WHAT?

SEE HERE -

I WAS WAITING

TOGO UP-

NOT DOWN!!!

RATE OF JAPANESE **INCREASE IS FALLING**

NATIONAL BODY VOTES TO AC. CALIFORNIA, OREGON, WASH-INGTON CENSUS IS BASIS.

> Total Population-Increase Put at 604.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- The Japanese population of the three Pacific of Oregon for its annual sessions next states-California, Oregon and Washington-has increased at a lower rate will be held was not specified, but since 1910 than it did between the invitation was extended in the 1950 and 1916, figures announced today by the census bureau showed. In Hawali, however, there was a decided increase and nearly half the total population of the islands is made up of Japanese

The number of Japanese women in the three Pacific coast states and in Hawaii showed a heavy gain over 1910 population, both in totals and neeting here was started by Lents in relation to the number of male BID

840, or 69.7 per cent, since 1910, compared with a Japanese total in 1910 convention be held here was extended of 41,356, which was an increase over by Mr. Spence, who was well supplied 1900 of 31,205, or 207.4 per cent. The with literature and exhibits from this Japanese population in 1910 constituted 1.7 per cent of the total pop ulation compared with 2 per cent this

In Hawaii the total population of all races is 225,912, of which 109,269 HARDING TURKEY BIG ONE are Japanese. The increase in Japanese singe 1910 is 29,596, or 37.1 per cent, compared with 18,564 or 30.4 per cent during the preceding decade. urnish the turkey for President-lect Harding's Thanksgiving dinner. decade, or 32.4 per cent. Between been asked to go to Mexico 1900 and 1910 the Japanese popula- is understood to consider so extensive packing company today completed ar- tion in Washington increased 7312, a trip impossible because of engage-

or 130.2 per cent. Japanese in Oregon, when this year's ensus was taken, totaled 4022 of a total population of 783,389. This was an increase of 604, or 17.7 per cent. half the rate of increase for the 1900-

The census bureau's figures disosed that on the Pacific coast where females constitued not more than 6 per cent of the Japanese population in any state 20 years ago, women now make up 36.8 per cent of the Japanese total in California, 34.7 per cent in Washington and 32.3 per cent in Oregon. In Hawaii the ratio of Japanese

OWN DEATH DENIAL VAIN

Department Notified Often, but Body Is "Sent Home" Anyway. LYNN, Mass., Nov. 16 .- (Special.)-Although Lleutenant John C. Gram storff, a Yankee division veteran, has notified the war department several SUGAR PRICE CUT AGAIN times that he is not dead, he received telegram today as his home in Ev crett announcing that his body was n its way home from France. telegram came from government officials, who have been told repeatedly that the lieutenant is not dead.

The officials also have held back of a quarter of a cent a pound in the to know what to do with the body.

The Polish peace enabled the bolshe(Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

of a quarter of a cent a pound in the to know what to do with the body, which undoubtedly is that of a wronging in the price of granulated sugar. The price is identified soldier.

MAY VISIT MEXICO

Pressing Invitation Conveyed to Harding.

ENVOY CALLS ON SENATOR

Attendance at Inauguration seeking concessions for a western of Obregon Desired.

UNDER ADVISEMENT

Should Senator Accept Visit Prob ably Would Be Limited to Stop at Vera Cruz.

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Nov. 16. (By the Associated Press.) - An earnest invitation from Mexican of-ficials to go into Mexico during his voyage in southern waters has been taken under advisement by Presidentelect Harding.

Should he accept, his visit prob-Japanese number 17,114 in Wash-ably will be limited to a short stop east will be returning to normal and agton out of a total population of at Vera Cruz on his way from New that goods purchased in America will been asked to go to Mexico City, but ports over the Chinese Eastern and ments elsewhere.

The invitation said that in urging its acceptance he spoke both for the Mexican foreign office and for General Obregon, Mexican president-elect. In an hour's conference with the senator, who is spending here the last day of his Texas vacation, Mr. Torres made a special plea that the senator be present at Obregon's inauguration in Mexico City November 30.

Two Questions Considered.

Mr. Harding is represented by his cision. It is declared that he is anxous to take every step to cement relations between the two republics, and ropriety.

lo so solely as a private citizen and moved to St. Vincent's hospital. not in any sense as an official representative of the United States government.

Aside from the two forces remains the question of whother the sailing arrangements already made by the president-elect can be so modified as to permit a call on the Mexican coast. noney due the lieutenant, apparently take ship at New Orleans Thursday STOLEN RIDE IS FATAL ment in the Crimes which would serve market.

The Federal Sugar Refining comthis way he hoped to win general pany announced a further reduction Lieutenant Gramstorff is at a loss for the canal zone on a vessel which is to delay its sailing to accomodate

Texas Governor Calls.

Senator Fall of New Mexico, chairman of the senate subcommittee that investigated Mexican affairs, came to Brownsville with Mr. Torres and was present at the conference between the Mexican envoy and Mr. Harding. Afterwards neither Mr. Torres nor M. Harding would make any comment, but Mr. Fall said the talk had been a most friendly one and that it was his understanding that an effort would be made to change the sailing hedule so as to permit a short stop

at Vera Cruz or some other port. Senator Harding today received a

Harding and Mr. Torres, Senator Fall said the invitation contemplated that the president-elect should go into the territory as "the guest of the Mexicar republic." He declared that Mr. Torres, who has been connected with the Mexican embassy at Washington, had come here specifically commissioned by General Obregon and the present government at Mexico City.

Obregon Is Solicitous.

"It was indicated as the particular desire of the Mexican government and General Obregon" continued Mr. Fall General Obregon on continued Mr. Fall to Panama canal sone. Page 1. republic." He declared that Mr. Tor-

General Obregon," continued Mr. Fall, "that Senator Harding should find it possible to be in the city of Mexico on November 30 when General Obregon will be inaugurated. "It was explained that an itinerary

could be arranged for Senator Harding's trip to and from the canal zone ding's trip to and from the canal zone
by which it would be possible for him
to be in Mexico City and yet keep his
engagement to land at Norfolk, Vaon December 4.

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to be in Mexico City and yet keep his
engagement to go to Seattle Saturday
in home and home match. Page 15.

Lord Nelson and Oil Glory make brave
showing in going tandem. Page 14.

"Trambitas shades Storey and gets draw.

Page 14. on December 4. "Mr. Torres urged the very earnest

desire from the Mexican government and from General Obregon that this visit should afford opportunity for a fitting testimonial of the friendship and amity of the Mexican people and government for the United States and likewise of a reciprocal feeling of the people and of Senator Harding toward

No Impropriety Seen.

No Impropriety Sees.

"It was pointed out that since his election to the Mexican presidency General Obregon has visited several places in the United States for the purpose of attesting the warm sentiment he entertains for the United States, and therefore that it would be entirely appropriate for Senator Harding, if so inclined, to return the visit of the service based and should be shipments to east may go by all-water route. Page 15.

L. T. Merwin made general manager of Northwestern Electric company. Page 7. Sohn F. Logan denies hindrance by civil service board in Mayor Baker's police cleasup. Page 17.

Judging at stock show to continue today. Page 16.

Ex-convict jailed as baggage looter. Page the value of articles purchased and

VANDERLIP DENIES HE IS HARDING'S AGENT

RECOGNITION FOR RUSSIA.

Trip to Moscow Results in 60-Year Lease of 400,000 Miles for Exploitation.

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 16,-W. D. Vanerlip of California, who recently arrived here, issued a statement toda ienying the intimation that he had been in Moscow at the instigation of Senator Harding in an endeavor to bring about recognition of Russia by the United States.

Vanderlip was in Russia recently

"I came to Russia for commercial purposes," he declared, "and I have

succeeded in my efforts."

Mr. Vanderlip announced that he had leased for 60 years in behalf of the syndicate 400,000 square miles of Russian territory and that he has node other extensive contracts. With

respect to these, he says: 'I have 'obtained an agreement whereby the Russian government will purchase in America in three years \$3,000,000,000 worth of merchandise, offering in payment therefor gold, platinum, furs, oil products, manganese, copper, timber, pulp wood, flax, hides, grain and other raw materials, great quantities of which are ready for immediate shipment. Preference is to be given to the ships of the American merchant marine."

Mr. Vanderlip asserted that within that goods purchased in America will move freely from all Pacific coast Baltic ports

Brownsville by Elias L. Torres, who TWO RUN DOWN BY AUTOS

Margaret Hayes Seriously Injured by Driver, Who Speeds On.

Margaret Hayes, aged 19, of 410 East Sixth street, sustained a fractured kneecap and serious scalp wounds when she was struck by an unknown autoist at East Eleventh and Division streets last night. The autoist did not stop to offer assistance and he had hurried away before riends as weighing carefully two his license number could be procured. onsiderations before making a de- The girl was taken home, where her condition was said to be serious.

Fred Humphreys of Pendleton sus that on the other hand he is de- he was knocked down by an automotermined to do nothing that might be bile driven by E. V. Dinsmore, 186 construed as an international im- North Twenty-second street, at Sixteenth and Washington streets last He has told friends that if sets foot night. He was first taken to the posoil of any foreign country, he will lice emergency hospital and fater re-

CIRCUS MEN SELL OUT Jerry Mugivan Becomes Owner

Sells-Floto Property. men and F. G. Bonfils of Denver quit able machinery was left un-the circus business today when they the weather," he said. sold the Sells-Floto circus, which they

Mugivan of Denver. Mugivan is owner of the Hagen-

YESTERDAY'S Maximum temperature, 60 degrees; minimum, 43 degrees.
TODAY'S Rain; southeasterly winds.

Foreign. Vanderlip denies he is agent for Harding. Page 1.
Tilt marks decision against open commit-tee meetings at league session. Page 4. National.

Senator Harding today received a formal call of courtesy from Governor Hobby, who came here on a special train to thank him for his visit to Texas.

In describing the talk between Mr. Harding and Mr. Torres Senator Fall

Drastic action to relieve housing situation is proposed by Senator Kenyon. Page 2. Western Union demands cash payment for U. S. dispatches. Page 3. Domestic.

Pacific Northwest. Scattle street car probe jury rests. Page 7. Midnight rescue of 30 persons from Joan of Arc is thrilling. Page 1.

Sport.

Washington defeats Benson at football, 14
to 7. Page 14.
Cicotte to turn state's evidence. Page 14.

Commercial and Marine, Foreign and home demand for hops ceases,

Chicago wheat higher with export buying. Page 23. Page 23.

Easier money and higher exchange strengthen stocks. Page 23.

Local shipping firm plans New York office. Page 22.

Portland and Vicinity, G. H. Sargent wins corn sweepstakes. Page

CALIFORNIAN IS NOT SEEKING SUPPLIES CHARGE

Material Worth Millions Declared Neglected.

FUND JUGGLING IS ALLEGED

Loan From Board Is Held Used in Private Work.

Reported Contract Substitution Is Said to Have Cost Government About \$143,000

NEW YORK Nov. 16. - Machinery and shipbuilding equipment valued at millions of dollars was left out in the open to deteriorate in value months after the plants were closed down with the ending of the war, Paul H. Macneil, an ex-resident engineer of Mr. Vanderlip asserted that within the shipping board in the South At-a few months conditions in the far lantic district, testified today before the Walsh committee investigating

shipping board affairs. Macnell said he had five men under his supervision, his immediate chief Siberian rallways as well as to the being R. H. Dillingham at Jacksonville, the district plant engineer. Just what his own authority was he did not know, he testified, but he said he 'assumed a great deal in the endeavor

o straighten out tangles." Yards Held Well Organized

He said the yards were well organized, "better, perhaps, that the emer-gency fleet forces, for they generally could get the better of the govrnnent organization." He brought into his testimony the name of the Terry shipyards and the National Shipbuilding company, and a marine railway ofganization, over which he had su-

He said that the Terry people had trust loan from the fleet corporation o be used in ship construction, and hat over his protests money in this fund was used to finance a subsidiary organization engaged in drydock work, when their contracts were only about one-third complete. Through his efforts, \$16,000 of this fund was held up, but he added that he had arcertained that part of the money

was again diverted. Properties Left Exposed.

Speaking of the National Shipbuilding company, the witness said that work there had shut down previous to his arrival on the scene

"I found nothing had been done to DENVER, Nov. 16 .- H. H. Tam- take care of the properties and valu-

On his own responsibility he took have owned many-years, to Jerry steps to save as much of it as was possible. He invoiced the properties as to quantity and percentage depreciabeck-Wallace circus, the John Rob-inson shows, the Howes London and at its value was between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000. He also asserted that in the auditing of the affairs of the INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS plant, 101 numbered vouchers could

> Equipment Influx Continues. Another point he made was that equipment, ordered previous to the closing of the plant was still coming

not be accounted for.

He tried to have it stopped and uggested it was new and could be eturned to the vendors by payment of the freight only. "They told me to keep my hands

off and let the machinery come," MacNell declared. The Terry yard, he testified, had a complete equipment and contracts for several tankers and composite ships. none of which was completed. valued the equipment of this yard at about \$1,500,000 and added that while there was sufficient lumber at hand to build sheds to protect the exposed machinery, it was not done. The marine railway, he testified, was built on land owned by a private individual, who had an agreement for rental of his property with no specified amount named. The railway was built with emergency fleet funds amounting to about \$100,-000, with an additional \$12,000 worth of filling supplied by the govern-

ment for another operation. Property in Controversy.

This property, he said, was in controversy, and it was his opinion that "owned by the man who had title to the land." The rental asked, he understood, amounted to about ten times the appraised value of the

The witness said he had no criticism of the manner in which the yards under his jurisdiction were handled while they were active, but he did criticise the manner in which the financing was done.

was gone into by Sidney I. Ackerman, recently on the steamship South Pale,

ing, if so inclined, to return the visit Ex-convict jailed as baggage looter. Page the value of articles purchased and "Senator Harding assured Mr Torres that it would give him the (Concided on Page 2, Column 2.)

4. Growth of lee-cream industry told at conchased came to him without adequate billing and inspection. Bologua, proposed Roseburg senitarium. Page 5. (Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

FIRES OUT; CRAFT HELPLESS

Daring Transfer Made While