PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1921

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TEN ARE MISSING IN CRASH AT SEA

7 Passengers and 3 of Governor's Crew Lost.

STEAMERS HIT IN LIGHT FOG

Heroism of Crew Marks Rescue of Survivors.

HARTLAND DOCKS

Freighter Reported to Have Struck Passenger Craft-Investigation Into Collision Begun.

probable loss of ten lives-seven pas- out of print, are extremely valuable. sengers and three members of the

line tonight declared that the num- and should arrive within two or three was announced by the newspapers. ber of missing might be reduced, a days. Seventy packing cases weighcomplete check of the passenger list of the Governor showed the following persons to be unaccounted for:

Mrs. W. W. Washburn and tw daughters, Sadie, 12, and lone, 14, Neah Bay.

V. Brulsema, San Francisco. F. Sheek, San Francisco. J. Claney, Los Angeles.

Alfred Kaseau, Los Angeles. Crew. Grant Christensen, second assistant

junior engineer. C. M. Aubrittan, fireman H. Webster, waiter.

Federal steamboat inspectors began preliminary investigation into the

Inquiry Held in Secret.

The inquiry, which was called to ship should be charged wath responsibility for the accident, was held behind closed doors. Witnesses called man. ncluded Captain John Alwen, master of the West Hartland; Captain E. P. Bartlett of the Governor and Captain STAR'S MAID GETS \$2000 disastrous consequences for the Hun-Harry Martin, Puget sound pilot, who was in charge of the passenger liner Terms of Late Anna Held's Will

when the collision occurred. United States District Attorney Saunders also ordered a sweeping investigation. The West Hartland is a shipping board vessel, although under charter to the Pacific Steamship comthe liability of the freighter, if any, Mr. Saunders said, might eventually

fall on the government.

Survivors Taken to Sentile. The survivors were brought to Serival by a corps of doctors and nurses with sapphires. hastily assembled. One woman, Mrs. Sarah Cane of Los Angeles, was so to a hospital. She was reported recovering tonight.

water many fathoms deep, three- papers filed today. quarters of a mile northeast of Point Wilson, in the Strait of Juan de Fuca. and 11 minutes after she had been rammed by the freighter. No bodies from the wreck were found.

Fog Is Declared Slight. Accounts of passengers, ship's officers and others who witnessed the collision differed as to minor details slight fog, the vessels could be seen was given in 1910. as they approached each other, Ships' officers declined to discuss the quespending the outcome of the official inquiry.

passengers, according Governor mistook the West Hart- cause of unsettled conditions and the land's ship lights for shore lights. havoc which the war wrought among There was no official confirmation of the performers and musicians. this theory, however.

Heroic rescues of passengers by other passengers and members of the SCOUT SAVES GIRL'S LIFE Mother Refuses to Leave.

Mrs. W. W. Washburn of Neah Bay, Wash., refused to leave her two children, who were pinned beneath wreckage in their stateroom, and efforts of two sailors to rescue her. Her husband, who was unable to reach his family after the accident, was saved. Officers and passengers alike declared that complete order was maintained, and the transfer of

the survivors to the West Hartland accomplished speedily. The Governor, owned by the Pacific Steamship company, operators of the Admiral line, left Victoria, B. C., at 9:30 last night, and had just cleared Port Townsend on the final lug of Loving Care and Capable Nursing her voyage to Seattle when the accident occurred. The West Hartland. a shipping board vessel operated by the Pacific Steamship company, was route from Victoria to Bombay and was headed for Port Townsend for final clearance papers.

Light Keeper Sees Wreck.

William G. Thomas, veteran keeper ment says: at the Point Wilson lighthouse, was almost an eyewitness of the collision. Describing it for the Associated Press nciuded on Page L Column 1.)

FENTON LAW LIBRARY IS GIVEN UNIVERSITY

ATTORNEY MAKES GIFT IN

Between 10,000 and 12,000 Volumes in Collection-Cost Between \$45,000 and \$47,500.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, April 1 .- (Special.) -In memory of Kenneth Lucas Fenten, his son tho was accidentally killed on May 31, 1917, William D. Fenton of Portland has given his noted law library to the law school for the University of Oregon. Kenneth Fenton was a graduate of this school.

The Fenton library consists of reports of every state in the union, from the beginning of the union to date, and of Alaska; of complete reports of the supreme court of the United States; of the statutes at large of the United States, from the foundation of the government, of the lawyers' reports annotated (53 volumes). and of the digest. The cost of this library has been between \$45,000 and \$47,500, it is said.

The state reports are all the original single volume editions. There is also an extensive and varied collection of textbooks, both old and recent, including the most authoritative works of reference. There is a com-SEATTLE, Wash. April 1.—The plete file of the session laws of the sinking of the steamship Governor Oregon legislature, many of which early this morning after she had are out of print. The early session been rammed by the freighter West laws of Oregon, and certain rare vol-Hartland off Point Wilson, near Port umes of state reports from New Jer-Wash., resulted in the sey, Rhode Island and Georgia, being

The library contains between 10,000 and 12,000 volumes. It is now loaded ing more than 300 pounds each were required for shipment.

Mr. Fenton began accumulating his library in 1875, and added to it steadily until the beginning of 1921. He is now ill at his home at 110 East Sixteenth street, Portland, Mr. Fenton Buchs, passing Vienna at night. All Schooner Harvester Not Heard was born in Missouri in 1853 and emigrated to Oregon in 1865. In those the train passed. days what is now the normal school at Monmouth was the old Christian in December, 1875. He was counsel lines in Oregon from 1891 to 1917.

Kenneth Fenton was graduated determine whether officers of either partner for seven years prior to his army existed, the French said, its death. He was widely known in Portland as a rugby, baseball and track | cealed.

terms of the will of Anna Held, mu- lied powers including Great Britain. Asia-Minor, forwarded by the Consical comedy star, were made known bere today when a petition was filed ates. It was given an additional point don Times. sical comedy star, were made known France, Italy and their lesser associpany, owners of the Governor, and in the superior court to have legal by the fact that it was communicated confirmation of the sale of some officially to the allied states by sistent rumors of repudiation by the sugar company stock held by Miss which Hungary is surrounded — Turkish nationalist administration at According to the will, which was

submitted to the court, Beatrice Briochi, Milan, Italy, Miss Held's attle on the West Hartland, which. maid, receives \$2000; Lillian Russell although badly damaged, was able to Moore, the actress, a brooch set with proceed under her own steam. They pearls and sapphires, and Miss Aimee were cared for immediately upon ar- Leslie, Chicago, a circle bracelet set SAN FRANCISCO, April 1 .- Anna

severely injured that she was taken Held, musical comedy star, left propert; valued at approximately \$100,000. the chief beneficiary being her daugh-The Governor tonight was lying in ter, Lenna Carrera, according to The bulk of the estate is in New York.

PASSION PLAY IN 1922

Village Elders of Oberammergan Vote to Resume Custom.

OBERAMMERGAU, Bavaria, April 1 .- The village elders of Oberammerof the accident. All practically agreed, gat today voted to enact the Passion however, that, while there was a play in 1922. The last presentation

The peasants who portray the sufferings and death of Jesus Christ in fulfillment of a vow made in 1634 to present the Passion play every ten ears as an expression of gratitude to for having been spared from a plague, newspaper men, said they believed the were unable to enact it in 1920 be-

Lad Plunges Into Coos Bay and

Brings Tiny Miss Safely to Pier. NORTH BEND, Or., April 1 .- (Special.)-Jimmy Dingman, a boy scout, went down with them, despite the plunged into the bay last night here and saved 3-year-old Theresa Bacon, who had fallen through a hole in the

> The tide was fast carrying out the tot when Jimmy reached her and swam to a pier, holding her above water until John Melzer came to his rescue and got them both safely to

FORMER EMPRESS WORSE

Keep Patient Alive.

DOORN, Holland, April L - (By the Associated Press.)-The condition of ex-Empress Augusta Victoria of Germany took a turn for the worse today, according to a statement issued from Doorn Castle this evening. The state-

"The condition of the former em press is worse. Only loving care, he surroundings and capable nursing are keeping the patient alive.

FOR SWISS BORDER

Charles Said to Have Left Steinamanger. .

Blockade Probable if Throne Is Restored, Says Note.

ARMY CAN'T BE FOUND

Coup d'Etat by ex-Emperor De clared Complete Failure-Little Neighbors Get Ready.

PARIS, April 1 .- A dispatch to the East Europe agency from Budapest today said ex-Emperor Charles, accompanied by two British officers. had left Steinamanger for Switzerland. There was no confirmation of this report from other sources,

VIENNA, April 1 .- Completion of arrangements for the departure from Although officers of the Admiral aboard a car for shipment to Eugene Steinamanger of ex-Emperor Charles He was to leave tonight on a special train accompanied by two British staff officers and an escort of entente troops, according to the newspapers.

> Night Trip Scheduled. The train was scheduled to proeed by way of Vienna, Salzburg and

PARIS, April 1 .- (By the Associcollege, and Mr. Fenton received his ated Press.)-The attempted coup A. B. and M. A. from it. He read law d'etat of ex-Emperor Charles of Auswhile acting as assistant librarian at tria-Hungary has been a failure, ac-Salem and was admitted to the bar cording to the impression prevailing in French official circles tonight.

for the Southern Pacific company's This view was based on dispatches from diplomatic sources in Hungary. French officials said they ha from Portland academy, the Univer- found it impossible to locate the army sity of Oregon law school, and Yale of 15,000 soldiers reported to be university. He had been his father's marching on Budapest. If such an movements were amazingly well con-

Warning was given Hungary today by the ailies that the restoration of the Hapsburg dynasty would entail

garian nation.

Warning Is Ultimatum. council of ambassadors, constituted a which the latter lost 20 killed, was SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.-Certain virtual ultimatum from the chief al-Czecho-Slovakia.

GIRL, 5, IS FATALLY INJURED BY TRUCK

Driver Freed After Investigation and Defense by Witnesses-Another Child Slightly Hurt.

Marjorie Bleid, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bleid, 465 East Tenth street, died at St. Vincent's hospital early last night, the result of being struck by an automobile truck yesterday afternoon while playing in the street near her home. She sustained a fractured skull and her breast was crushed.

According to the story of witnesses Marjorie started to run diagonally across the street in front of the express truck driven by E. H. Adamson, 879 Union avenue, about 4:30 P. M. Adamson saw her and slowed down. driving in close to the curb. She became confused, however, and .after dodging back and forth in front of the truck several times, stopped in its path and was struck down. Police said last night that Adamson was a careful and experienced driver, and his reputation, supported by the statements of witnesses concerning the accident, won him immunity from ar

A second accident of the same nature was that in which Marion Clow, 9-year-old adopted daughter of Mrs. E. Lillequist, 570 Roselawn ran diagonally across the intersection of Union avenue and Fremont street directly in front of an automobile driven by L. E. Kern, 660 Tillamook street, and was thrown to the pavement. It was first reported that she was seriously injured, but an examination by the family physician showed that she was badly bruised, but had will insure etimulation of the labor no broken bones. Kern was released after police investigated.

VESSEL LISTED MISSING

From Since November 4. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 1 -The four-master wooden schooner Harvester, carrying a crew of 15, was listed as missing today by Lloyd's Register of Shipping, due to her failure to put into any port since leaving Vavau, Tonga islands, for San Fran-

Captain A. Olson and the crew wer said by the Charles Nelson company, shipping firm here and owners of the Harvester, to have shipped at Eureka

iseo, with a cargo of copra on No-

Rumors of Repudiation of Treaty Appear to Be Confirmed.

LONDON, April 1 .- Fighting be-This warning, issued through the tween the Turks and French, in reported in messages from Cilicia,

The news appeared to confirm per-(Conclued on Page 3, Column 1.)

Turkish nationalist administration at Angora of the Franco-Turkish agreement concluded in London.

MAYBE IT DOESN'T LOOK SO GOOD TO HIM SINCE HE GREW INTO LONG PANTS.

\$2,000,000 HIGHWAY

SUMMER PROGRAMME.

Paving of 50 Miles, Grading and Bridge Building to Be Decided at Session April 5-6.

Proposals for road improvements aggregating a cost of more than \$2,000, 000 will be considered at a two days' mission to be held in Portland on April 5 and 6. The contemplated improvements include the paving of apgrading estimated at 80 miles, 25 miles of rock surfacing, considerable graveling and a number of substan-

Under a recent ruling of the high way commission, future meetings will be of two days' duration instead of one day as in the past. This innova tion in the procedure of commission, it was explain by Roy Klein, secretary of the body will give the small contractors an opportunity to compete more successfully than under the present system

Because of the short sessions now held by the commission contractors whose proposals are rejected have to wait several months before they again can submit bids for state work. The two days' session will give conproposals for other work in the second day of the meeting.

year, according to the commission. There also will come before the commission at the April meeting proposals to issue bonds in several counties in Oregon for road improvement work in co-operation with the state. The proposed improvements for which bids will be considered at the April meeting of the commission, as during the present week. announced by the highway department today, follow:

TURKS AND FRENCH FIGHT State of paving. Bids received

April 6.

Pacific highway, Oakland south section;
1.2 miles of paving. Bids received April 5.

Douglas and Josephine counties—Pacific highway, Wolf creek-Galesville section;
14.1 miles of paving. Bids received April 5.

of grading.

Malheur county-Old Oregon trail, Ontario-Weiser section; 14.36 miles of graded

Bilds received April 6.
Old Oregon trail, Hilgard-La Grande sec-men and women will be asked to

\$2,000,000 HIGHWAY CITY IS AWAKENING NO NEW BIG TAXES MAY BE NECESSAR MARJORIE BLEID DIES AS RE- COMMISSION PLANS ACTIVE TO DUTY TO CHEST

SALEM, Or., April 1 .- (Special.)meeting of the state highway comtial bridges.

Mr. Klein said today that representatives from many counties in Oregon would be present at the April Quota of \$850,000 is obtained. meeting of the highway commission, and that the contracts, if awarded, market during the summer, Besides the \$2,000,000 of contracts to be awarded at this session of the commission, there is about \$8,000,000 represented in projects for which bids were accepted at previous meetings and unfinished jobs carried over from represents an aggregate expenditure of \$10,000,000, will be completed this

Goshen section; 9.8 miles of paving. 1 received April 6.

Hitgard section; 12.75 miles of graving. 1 Bids received April 6.

Efforts to Get \$850,000 Total Are Renewed.

ABOUT \$400,000 IS RAISED

proximately 50 miles of highway. Noon Parade Today to Be Feature of Drive.

NEW SPIRIT IS

Boy Scouts and Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. and Ministers to Join Work to Obtain Full Quota.

Slowly but surely Portland is overoming its letnargy and awakening to the necessity of responding to the tractors whose bigs are rejected on the community chest campaign NOBODY WANTS TOWN JOB to relieve crippled and homeless ba bles and children, cheerless adults and other unfortunate individuals in Portland who can exist only if the full

Reports yesterday indicated that it earlier in the week against the community chest plan were being overcome and the campaign gaining new support.

Official tabulated returns, which showed a total of \$361,913 received are willing to have their names placed clared. Hes but a few months awayfrom all sources at 6 o'clock last night on the ticket at the city election next there should be a substantial reducwere not the most encouraging, but it Monday, was pointed out that additional relast year. All of this work, which turns for the day would probably bring the total in excess of \$400,000.

Greater Response Expected. on all sides by the workers, has raised new hope in the hearts of the leaders, who feel that with the opening of the second week of the cam paign the response to the call will 26 Attacks on Crown Forces Re- pressed that the Pacific coast should be greater in many places than it was

A better understanding of the pur poses of the campaign, brought about usities among crown forces again through both publicity and efforts of were heavy, says the official weekly the field workers, are responsible. leaders declared, for the renewed hope Nineteen casualties were sustained by gasoline today as the eastern seaof early success.

60 organizations for which the com- had 13 killed and 14 wounded. munity chest campaign is being con-ducted will be called into conference forces, of which 22 were ambushes. by Mayor Baker to work out a plan Sinn Fein assassinations of civilians, joying steamship transportation faciltions may lend a hand in soliciting the review, was friendly relations of funds for the chest. These officials the victims with the police and millalready have indicated their willingness to aid, and many are engaged in

the campaign.

Programme to Be Made. It is planned to work out a comprehensive programme which these Assailant Escapes in Automobile carry out, a programme which will carry these workers to the various individuals who have habitually supported these organizations, but who

have not yet given adequate support to the chest campaign. Lists of subscribers of more than tonight. The priest's assailant es- making during the fall and winter \$25 are being prepared for publication caped in an automobile. as quickly as possible. The compiling of the lists is difficult because of the inadequate force in the auditor's de-

partment. All churches in Portland will join the Wyandotte parish less than a the campaign following a conference year. | yesterday between Mayor Baker and ome of the ministers and Ralph Mc-Afee of the church federation. Arrangements were made for a general meeting of all ministers and representatives of all churches at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium at 2 o'clock this TODAY'S-Fair; westerly winds, afternoon to lay plans for complete

church co-operation. In the notice of the meeting, sent out yesterday, Mayor Baker appealed for the dropping of religious or racial differences and the putting of the success of the campaign first. The life of the city's charity work was

declared to be at stake. Students of the grammar and high schools have shown unusual interest in the campaign and at Benson Polyzation of "minute men" was made in every room and department of the building. These special workers are directing the encouragement of their fellow pupils to contribute to the fund. Students old enough to earn money have been asked to pledge a

school year. \$5 Pledged by One Boy.

One boy who attends Ainsworth pledged \$5. Others are following in his steps. One of the features of the cam-

rade in which hundreds of boys and girls will participate. Arrangements have been made for the turnout of full membership of the Boy Scouts, the Y. M. C. A. boys, the

paign today will be a noon-day pa-

Service and Y. W. C. A. girls, Mobilization of these organizations will be held at their respective head-all commodities on Chicago board sell at conference at 11:30 o'clock this morning lowest prices of season. Page 21. quarters at 11:30 o'clock this morning under the direction of the leaders in each branch of the service. The youngsters will be provided with banyoungsters will be provided with banners, and have been coached in giving community chest yells and singing chest songs. The music for the nomah Guard band and the Boy Scout fife and drum corps.

into the parade through the offering of a prize for the organization which makes the best attendance record. (Concluded on Page 8, Column 2.)

MAY BE NECESSARY

PENROSE DOUBTS WISDOM OF

Excess Profits Levy May Be Elim inated Without Extensive Tax Reduction by Mid-Sumto Take Its Place, View.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 1-Congress may find it unnecessary to provide any considerable number of new taxes in revising internal rev- BLAME enue legislation, Chairman Penrose of the senate finance committee said

our financial experts and it is entirely possible that the excess profits tax can be repealed without resort to any extensive taxes to take its place, the senator said.

The statement was made during discussion of the proposed sales tax as a substitute for the excess profits tax. The sale tax question, Senator Penrose said, will be the first subject before the senate finance committee Companies Say New Wells Are at hearings on internal revenue revision to start immediately after congress convenes.

Senator Penrose said there was 'strong propaganda" in favor of the sales tax, but he and other committee members had yet to be convinced that it is practical or desirable.

Kan., Election Has to Be Held Nevertheless.

clerk of Kiowa, Barber county, today have fallen in all other sections of a large measure the criticisms offered asked Richard J. Hopkins, attorneygeneral, if a city election could be dispensed with this year if the pres- catches up with consumption and the ent officers can be induced to hold Pacific coast turns from being an imover. According to the clerk's letter no candidates have been found who line, then-and that time, it is de-

The election must be held, the attorney-general ruled. If no candidate appears, blank ballots will be printed and voters will write in names of to 6 cents a gallon, in all sections of

IRELAND'S WEEK BAD ONE

ported: 18 Men Killed.

DUBLIN, April 1 .- The week's casreview, which places them at 46. the police, five of them being men Early next week the heads of the killed and 14 wounded. The military source of gasoline supply, and con-

ereby the officers of the organiza- the motive for which, according to tary, numbered nine.

Without Leaving Clue. Jarecki, paster of Our Lady of Mount officials of local oil companies yes-Carmel church at Wyandotte, a sub- terday declared that the gusoline urb, was shot and killed when called shortage of last summer and the ef-

The sheriff's office, it was said, had key to the problem. uncovered no clue to the identity of the culprit or to a motive for the act. Father Jarecki had been in charge of the needs of the entire Pacific coast.

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CUT IN GASOLINE PRICE PREDICTED

mer Held Possible.

"The question is being studied by Coast Production Declared

to Be Less Than Demand.

SUPPLY STOCKS GAINING

Bringing Stores Up to Point

BY H. W. LYMAN

Hopes for a reduction in the price f gasoline on the Pacific coast are held out by representatives of oil companies in Portland, although they contend that no reductions can be expected in the immediate future, in spite of the fact that prices of most other staple commodities have been TOPEKO, Kan., April 1.-The city dropping aml that gasoline quotations

the country. When production in this district porter to being an exporter of gaso-

tion in prices or petroleum products,

Reductions in the price of gaso ine since January 1, ranging from 3 The new spirit, which is being felt persons for whom they desire to vote. the United States except the Pacific coast, have focused the attention of local automobile dealers and motorists generally upon the price of gasoline here, and he bellef has been exalso obtain a reduction in gasoline

prices. Recent investigations disclosed the fact that Portland, even without taking the 2 cents road tax into consideration, is paying as much for its board cities, located far from any siderably more than the cities of the ities for its oil, has in the past had price as low as or lower than nearly all other sections of the country, the question has been asked. Why should the Pacific coast now lead the country

PRIEST SHOT AND KILLED in gasoline quotations?

Shortage In Blamed. In endeavoring to explain a situation wherein gasoline has been reduced in all cities in the country DETROIT, Mich., April 1.-Rev. Lee except those on the Pacific coast, to the doorway of his rectory late forts which oil companies have been to prevent another shortage is the

If oil wills in California were producing enough crude oil to supply there is little doubt but that prices would be reduced, it was declared. But with consumption exceeding supply, it has been necessary to import considerable quantities of gasoline of crude oil from Mexico and the Rocky mountain field. It is the higher coat of this imported fuel which has brought up the general average and which made the increase in gasoline

last fall necessary, they contend. The Pacific coast is producing more oil at the present time than ever before, however, as a result of opening of new fields near Bakersfield, Cal. and elsewhere, and it will be only a few months before production will be equal if not superior to consumption. By the middle of the summer, according to some estimates, this condition will have been reached. Then importation of gasoline will be unnecessary and prices should be materially re-

Fuel Imports Large.

Such was virtually the forecast of V. H. Kelly, district sales manager of the Union Oil company. Mr. Kelly pointed out that his company had imported more than a million and a half gallons of gasoline from the Rocky mountain field already this year and had imported large quantities of crude oil from Mexico. This was done, he said, to prevent a shortage and to help tide over the period from now until summer, when new

wells will be producing. By summer, Mr. Kelly said, the Union Oil company expects to be obtaining enough crude oil from California wells to care for its needs throughout the coast, and the same situation is expected to hold true with the other companies. Mr. Kelly pointed out that last summer gasoline imported from the Texas field could not be retailed here for less than 38 cents a gallon, while freight rates

In the early part of 1920, the Pacific coast had the lowest-priced gas oline of any place in the world. Mr High meat prices blamed on cooks. Page 3, cause the Pacific coast, which had spirit of rivalry will be injected senator Stanfield pledged to work for tariff on lumber. Page 12.

Into the parade through the offering cause the Pacific coast, which had Streetear smashes fire truck; three firemen it due to lack of ships, Mr. Kelly as-(Concluded on Page 3, Column F.

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