

uting Attorney Liljeqvist and urgg Wilcox to

Commander Wolford reports that she will be a total loss with the possible



tions of the line to be put should be as follows:

of the middle west, but perhaps in On North Front street from Alder a lesser quantity, was demonstrated today by the non-arrival of a number of shipments of supplies. The wholesale nonses sent word that the streets were in such condition and the electric service such that they could not get the goods down to the boat. F. E. Allen received a letter from the Blake-McFall Company stating that the storm had put their big freight elevator out of commission and made it impossible for their trucks to deliver freight.

carly. netion to Liljeqvist had told him to stice. the evidence and bring it to him. did this and then Mr. Liljeqvist d him that there were two ways procedure. One was to wait until grand jury was in session and e it taken up then or to file charin justice court. Mr. Foote said at he disliked the publicity and notiety of a justice court proceeding. said he wanted to see Judge Coke out it but couldn't and the more ight about it, the more un-

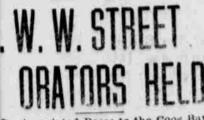
arable the crime against his "litgirls" became.

D. L. Foote and another son of the cused also testified. D. L. Foote mitted that he had a revolver with m and that he had been with his ther a short time before the crime

as committed. A large number of witnesses were amined. A few of them testified st t'ev had seen D. L. Foote point revolver at the dying man after elder Foote had shot him. Others ho were on the scene when asked ut it said that they had not witessed any such action on D. L. ete's part.

The jury consisted of J. A. Lamb. homas A. Walker, Geo. Robinson, Ym. Rose, Wm. T'omas and Gao. Their verdict was that Wilinvis. ox came to his death from an hemforrbage caused by a gunshot wound afficted by a gun in the hands of R. Foote.

The funeral of Chas. Wilcox was eld from the Coquille undertaking arlors today, the Rev. Evan R. cans of the Methodist church, offlating. Burial was in the Masonic metery here.



By Associated Press to the Coos Bay Times.

ABERDEEN, Wesh., Jan. 11 .-- The cal police assisted by one thousand day, arrested nineteen I. W. W. who attempted to speak on the streets in have the situation well in hand and today there was no disorder. The arrests were made promptly and quictly. A number of radical mem-bers of the organization have gath-ered in Hoquiam and are being ap-pealed to by the less extreme mem-bers to preserve order. It is ex-pected that the matter will be set-tled amicably in a few days. violation of a local ordinance. They have the situation well in hand and tled amicably in a few days.

exception of her engines and bollers The Snchomish was sent to her ficture which muy he salvaged. relief but had not reported last night

BACON QUITS POST.

United States Ambassador to Paris **Resigns** Position. By Associated Press to Coos Bay

Times.

PARIS, France, Jan. 11.-Robert Bacon, ambassador of the United States to Paris, today confirmed the report of his resignation.



Another Suspect In New Westminster Robbery Arrested In Gotham Today.

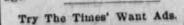
(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- John Mc-Namara, alias Australian Mac, charged of being one of the gang of robbers who dynamited and robbed the Bank of Montreal at New Westminster, B. C., last September, was held today by United States Commissioner Shields without bail for examination January 25.

Logger is injured .- Mr. Pierce, a logger employed at the Smith-Powers Camp, No. 3, near Allegany, was badly hurt this morning. A line struck a snag and when it pulled loose struck Pierce and threw him about sixty feet. He is being brought to Mercy hospital this afternoon on a special boat. The extent of his injuries will not be known until he reaches the hospital.

LORD'S SON FOR \$25,000

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 11 .- Lil- .



Treatment on Crippled Ves-Bell to Receive Warnings In Darkness or Fog.

The Redondo arrived in early this morning from San Francisco after from Denver, Chas. Hopping, Portiand traveling man, and John making the run from her dock at the Golden Gate harbor to the North Anderson, four of the passengers on Bend dock in thirty-five hours. The the steamer Alliance during her unweather was fair all the way up the happy experience off the coast this week, arrived here today on the coast.

The Redondo while on drydock Breakwater. While returning up the was equipped with the submarine coast, Capt. Lofstedt ascertained bell appliance and is the first steam- who of the passengers wished to er in the coastwise business to secure the new safety device. The device is a new invention and acts similarly to the wireless. The light- Capt. Macgenn arranged to take the houses and lightships along the coast have been equipped with contrivances for sending out sound waves on the ships act as receivers. Thus under water and the submarine bells in darkness or dense fogs, masters

of vessels can quickly locate lightships or lighthouses. The submarine warnings have been heard at a distance of sixteen miles but are not certain at a distance greater day morning, no particular anxiety than from three to five miles. It is now being tested out. If it proves a success on the Redondo, the Nann Smith will be equipped with it.

Capt. Magee says that the Redondo when she went on dry dock was found to be in fine shape and no repairs were necessary. Mrs. Magne all at ease. and "Admiral" Magee returned with him after a pleasant visit in San

Francisco and Oakland. The Redondo will sail at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon for San of the weed aboard and all were Francisco.

Among those arriving on the Redondo were the following:

F. J. Gercke, Jack Duarte, Miss Lund, F. M. Friedberg, Mrs. F. M. Friedberg, Gifford Friedberg, Faller, Capt. N. J. Cornwall, E. C. to engage in business for binnelf. Paddock, A. M. Peters, Miss Metta and came to Coos Bay with a view Hansen, Miss Chloe Buell, R. L Mann, R. F. James, Miss Shirley

to Central avenue of eighty-pound steel.

On Contral avenue from Front to Broadway and south on Broadway to Elrod avenue of forty pound steel. From South Front street to Smith mill of forty pound steel.

The idea is that this line for the present will serve most of the people. The sections of it which are to be Is Equipped With Submarine Passangers Off Alliance Laud later used for the steam terminal line pound steel while the lines that are. for some years at least, to be merely electric lines are being put in of

the lighter steel. It was also decided that when North Front street is paved, the track should be put down simultaneously with the paving.

W. S. Chandler will leave shortly for San Francisco and while there will close the contracts for the balance of the material and equipment needed and the construction will begin immediately on its arrival and will be hastened as rapidly as the weather will permit.

One thing that prompted the directors to arrange for the immediate construction was the desire to get things started off in good shape here this season and have everything lo-

river by the Nome City and took the cally in readiness to take advantage four passengers off. Both Messrs, Baker and Hopping of the completion of the railroad to Coos Bay. W. S. Chandler, C. A spoke in the highest praise of the Smith, Arno Mereen, L. J. Simpson, J. H. Flansgan and J. W. Bennett treatment accorded them by Capt. Lofstedt and the crew of the Alliwere present at yesterday's meeting ance. Aside from a little while Monhas not been definitely deter-It mined about the power plant for the or fright was manifested by the electric line. The C. A. Smith comforty or more passengers aboard the pany may put in a big electric plant Alliance and this was of short duracess in the logging operations, and if the \$200,000,000 in securities of the of its own if electricity proves a suc-With the wireless working perfectly, Capt. Lofstedt assured them that there was no great danger and Oregon Power company is also figur- already being removed from the The excellent food and refreshments put ing on enlarging its plant here and may temporarily supply the power There was only one hardship that Of course, the Terminal Railway will put in its own plant just as soon as the utility will justify it.

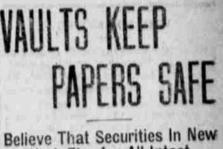
> TRY POPULAR 10-CENT DANCE Saturday night .-- 1. O. O. F. Hall.

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(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan 11 Oregon's gold production in . 1911 was \$599,235 against .

+ \$20.000 in 1910. ♦ Waghington produced in ●
1911, \$504,527 in gold against ● all day Sunday and up to about nine o'clock Monday morning, the sen was in silver against \$110,600 in .

1910.



York Fire Are All Intact Despite Heat.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-Wreckers

began today clearing away the debris and ice which cover the deposit vaults of the Equitable Life Assurance Society building. The vaults are said to be intact and the contents, half a billion dollars worth of securities, safe. The vaults of the Equitable Life have been found to have withstood the flames and the officers say there is no doubt that society are unharmed. Securities are vaults of the Mercantile Trust Co. Other vaults will be opened as soon as they cool. Shortly after the opening of the New York Stock Exchange today notice was posted. "That the law committee gives notice that delivery of sccurities between parties directly or indirectly affected by the further delayed until January 15."

CALL IN CERTIFICATES.

Union Pacific Records Lost In New

York Fire. (By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times)

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .--- The directors of the Union Pacific held an extended meeting today to consider the advisability of calling in all outstanding certificates of the company because of the destruction of the rec ords in the Equitable fire. No decision was reached.

smooth as a mill pond and that

dearth of tobacco. There happened be a number of inveterate users to 'shy'' and there were many declarations that next time each would fill all his pockets regardless of other supplies.

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sel-Tell Experiences.

W. H. Baker and wife, recently

come on the Breakwater and then ar-

ranged with Capt. Macgenn by wire-

less to wait for them at Astoria.

passengers off below Astoria and

yesterday came alongside the Alli-

ance as she was being towed up the

Mr. Baker gave up his position as a traveling man the first of the year to engage in business for bimself. of locating here. It was also the first trip of Mr. Hopping here. Both Messrs. Baker and Hopping

were highly indignant over the fail-

ure of a tug to come from Coos Bay

to their rescue. They declared that

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