

hat the Titanic's boats were sh's personnel, is causing mucs ment here, although the papers thary about discussing the sub-The law does not provide the er of boats the largest ships all carry. It applies only to ships bplacing up to 10,000 tons, as it is passed before the present great inth were designed.

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lige Benson of Klamath Falls and Judge Coke Are to Exchange.

adge Henry L. Benson of Klam-A fails, will preside at the April in of circuit court at Coquille in an of circuit court at Coquille in an of directing of Judge J. S. Coke and will we both the Foote and Bestcott er trials,

his announcement was made tofollowing the receipt by Judge e of a request from Judge Benson a they exchange for this term as iJudge Benson) had several cases a which he was disqualified. We coke agreed to comply with request and will leave Friday Klamath Falls.

ed, owing to Mr. Coke having interested in thom as an attorprior to his elevation to the Judge Coke arranged some ago for Judge Harris to come for this purpose. Had he been and somer of Judge Benson's he would have had Judge Benbear all the cases and saved a Harris the trip in here now. se Coke and Judge Harris left afternoon in an auto for Co-C.F. McKnight accompanied pany.

expected that the grand jury who have appeared before the fury report that there is an aion at Coquille that Goldie att may not even be indicted on Murray murder charge.

BOWARD'S genuine MEXICAN MALES delivered any place in the Justi 12 O'CLOCK at night. Fare READY to SERVE. Phone

sufficient to accommodate the rescued being given in the lists telegraphed from the Carpathia, whereas the names of 249 women appear in the tabulations. Of the 400 steer-age passengers thought saved, it as believed that nearly all are women. The men among the passengers for the most part seemed to have remained to die so that the women and children could be saved. No new

ames have been added to the list of saved since yesterday when wirecommunication with the Ca. pathia ceased because the Cunarder steamed out of her zone of land comnunication.

The names of John Jacob Astor, Isador Etraus, George B. Widener, Major Archibald Butt, Francis D. Millet, the American artist, William he prominent ones whose names are

missing from the lists of those saved.

COAST LEAGUE BALL SCORES

PORTLAND. Ore., April 17.—The first game of the season on the Por-land grounds resulted yesterday in the defeat of Manager McCredie's aspirants by San Francisco by a score of 2 to 1. The results yesterday: R. H. R. H At Portland-At San Francisco-12 Los Angeles'

A MARVELOUS RECORD In 1909, also in 1910 and again in 1911 Oregon Life sold more pol-icies in Oregon than any other com-pany. March, 1912, was the biggest month that this company has make a report Thursday on the mal cases up. Some of the wire had these up. Some of the witorganization. Death losses paid re-main just where they were at the close of business, December 31, 1911. namely a total of only \$58,000 since organization of Oregon Life. Mr. John F. Roc's, the well known expert on life insurance, says: 'Ore-gon Life Insurance Company is an "Ore-

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17 Despite the opposition of the vari-ous Boards of Trade, the House com- new wage agreement, it was stated ous Boards of Trade, the House com-mittee on agriculture voted today to make favorable reports on a bill de-Mine Workers of America. signed to end gambling in futures on

cotton and grain.

ATTACK ON MANN

Illinois Representative Scores Mi-nority Leader in House. (By Associated Press to Coos Bay

Times.) WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17. To make the direct charge that Mr. Mann, minority leader, "Knowingly" had uttered a deliberate falsehood, in

effort to discredit him, Representa- son, a well known Marshfield engi-tive Graham of Illinois, chairman of neer, suffered a paralytic stroke yes-Millet, the American artist, William T. Stead, the London journalist, Ben-ismin Guggenheim and Colonel and Matter assault on his colleague. The ismin Guggenheim and Colonel and Matter assault on his colleague. The attack grew out of Mann's allegations dition is rather critical. The attack

STORMS IN LOUISIANA

Several Reported Killed By Elements There Last Night.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay

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-St. Louis Globe-Democrat, March 28, 1912.

pathia. Veagh both believe, it is said, the sible measure of local and fiscal self rescued, hysterical as most of them

undoubtedly, should be un-disturbed at least until they reached land. All the rescued will be allowed to land in New York without the customs formalities.

MILLIS' OFFER IS DISCUSSED

Public Hearing on Question of Bridging Bay Likely to Be Held.

At the meeting of the executive committee of the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce yesterday, the reber of Commerce yesterday, the franchise ordinances from 60 to 30 port of the special railroad commit-port of the special railroad commit-tee on the proposition of C. J. Millis days, requiring only two instead of three reads. Yes 252 and no 20. for the Southern Pacific was adopt-ed. After a general discussion of the report, which was printed in full in The Times yesterday, it was de-cided to refer the proposition of bridging the Bay and also of the pos-sibility of effecting an agreement bu-tween the Southern Pacific and Ter-minal Railway back to the railroad committee for further investigation. We Grimes presided as chairman

Wm. Grimes presided as chairman of the meeting and there was a good franchise and reducing area to be attendance. Various ones discussed paved by company from eighteen the different phases of the situation. Inches to twelve inches outside the Most of the speakers, it is said, ex-pressed themselves as favoring the suggestion that the regulation of rates be left where it is fixed by law of assessed valuation. Yes 210 and now, in the hands of the State Railway Commission and Interstate Commerce Commission, instead of trying to have the city council regulate them.

As to bridging the Bay, many ex-pressed the sentiment that C, A. Smith should be given a hearing on the matter and also that the railroad committee should hold a public hearing at which those opposed and franchises on those streets is not those favoring the Southern Pacific's known, but it is expected that they attitude should be allowed to present will unless some agreement is meantheir arguments and a stenographic while effected bet report of same should be taken and this forwarded to the War Depart- Petitions for br ment.

Reward-1 will pay \$50 reward for information leading to the return of Geo. Condie, aged 75, to his home. Any party finding him will kindly notify me at once. Mrs. Geo. Condie, Bandon, Oregon.

ment is acquired by the people at President Taft and Mac- large and no faster, the fullest posgovernment should be granted.

> FAVOR CHANGES BY BIG VOTE North Bend Franchise Amend-

ments Carry About Ten to One Yesterday.

By an overwhelming vote of about ten to one, the charter amendments in North Bend were adopted at the special election there yesterday. The amendments for the most part re-ferred to franchises and the granting of them by the council. The gist of the amendments and the vote on them were as follows:

option of city to buy at expiration of

no 23.

To Act on Franchise. It is expected that just as soon as the results of the election are officially canvassed, application will be made by the Southern Pacific for a franchise covering the waterfront streets in North Bend

Whether the Terminal Railway will also make application for the while effected between them and the

Petitions for bridging the Bay are being circulated in North Bend and it is stated that everybody is signing in favor of leaving the matter entirely to the Southern Pacific and the War Department. A number of petilions are being circulated, R. J. Coke, N. C. McLeod and Peter Loggle being some of the circulators.

institution of which the people of the state, the directors and its policy holders may well be proud.

a few days ago that Chairman Gra-ham had befriended and advised Mrs. Helen Pierce, alleged by him to be a woman lobbyist active in Indian leg-islation. DANGER AHEAD.

Time.) NEW ORLEANS, April 17.—Sev-eral were killed and large property damage done in several South Louisiana towns last night by electric, rain and wind storms. Alec Wilson Stricken-Alec Wil-