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TELLS ABOUT REDONDO

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of of hail. On Friday night a bolt for the Portland Oregonian. Seattle of lightning flashed across the low Sun, Tacoma Tribune and the Oppor-of the bost so close to Captain tunity Magazine. Erickson, who was on the bridge, that it stunned and blinded him. In telling me of it later, he said that ly for a time fearful that he had been blinded by the stroke. Gradual-ly he recovered, but he never mentioned the matter until two days Inter

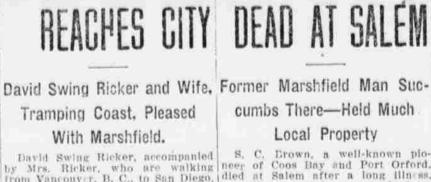
An Efficient Captain and Crew Erickson and his gallant and effi-cient crew, be b told that all through that swird Friday night, with the lightning playing in fifful flashes around the year i and the howling sale rocking the big from ably like a cork on the billows, they behaved like true soliors and sea-men. Never for a moment was there a hint of public among the parsengers, although many of them parsengers, although many of them angula in number of towns and chose of a number of towns an of h y construction. Never was ves-sel given a more severe test. Never did ship more successfully ride the roaring breakers,

Meas Wrecks bett r understanding of the terrific storm and its have and throw a line on all the impressions our own good fortune was forced to be gathered at this point. upon us Sunday morning when we passed three wrecks blown and broken on the rocks, including the LAN CHURCH will hold a COOKED four-masted schooner Pelaris, bullt and launched on Cors Bay, which went ashor near Point Reyes, Not a single coast vessel of the many due on Saturday arrived in San Francisco port.

Worst in Twenty-five Years Captain Erickson stated that he

never knew his barometer to be as low as it was during this storm and at least two members of the crew stated that in twenty-five years ex-perience sailing the north Pacific they never knew as bad a storm as e one we encountered. Another peril added to our danthe

ger was that during the worst of the storm it was impossible to send out distreas signals because of the excessive lightning interferring with the operation of the wireless. It was told that one of the wir less operators attempted to get a fare-well message to bis mother and was preparing for a flast blunge as h-feit it would be impossible to launch



S. C. BROWN IS

according to a telegram received to-

years at Port Orford in his boyhood and then went East and finally re-

turned here about twenty years ago.

He was born near Beloit, Wis., and

by Mrs. Ricker, who are walking from Vancouver, B. C., to San Diego, Cal., for the purpose of gathering day from his son, Wesley Brown, by F. A. McClees. Mr. Brown reach-ed Salem just a short time prior to data on the preparedness of the Pa-cific Coast for the growth of business and population expected to folhis father's death. The funeral will low the opening of the Panama Canal, arrived in Marshfield last night after walking as far as Myrbe held at Salem. Mr. Brown spent a number le Point and finishing the trip by train

David Swing Ricker was Sunday editor of the Chicago Tribune and has been engaged in writing on inthe power of the Redendo's big en-gines, being barely able to hold our own against the howing gale. Captain Erickson Stunned In addition to wind and way. In addition to wind and ways, Mrs. Ricker, who is also a writer we also encountered a terrific storm of more than ordinary talent, is to of thunder and lightning and rain furnish his impressions of the coast owned much valuable property here including the old home at Third and

Mr. Rick r is the author of "The New Industrialism" and is welland is wellimmediately after the blinding flash under the nom de plume of "Ste-the whole world turned black for phen Wentworth." He has specialized in writing up the cities and towns of the continent, how he finds

hem and after he investigates them. what their future will be. He was a guest of the Millicoma Club last night at the smoker ten-Efficient Captain and Crew dered to Major Morrow and the imergy and ginger of the citizens of through that awful Friday alabt, greatest enthusias. He declar d

> which to secure big impressions of the future and with his camera to illustrate his communications to the various publications he r presents, be started in this afternoon to

FOOD SALE, SATURDAY, JAN, heginning at 1 o'clock, at the P at the PER-RY-NICHOLSON STORE.

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Commercial He is survived by a wife and four children. One son, Charles, lives in Iowa. The other three are boys by a second marriage and are boys ley Brown, of Marshfield, Mrs. Geo. Thomason, form riy of Marshfield, but now of Salem, and Opal, aged 13. He was well liked and news of his death will come as a great shock death will come as a great shock. He was about seventy years old.

OFFICER SHOUPE IS

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HURT IN RUNAWAY

Officer "Bill" Shoupe suffered a severe injury to the tendons in the calf of his right leg last night while In the performance of his duty and

is confined to his home today. "Bill" was walking his beat on Front street last night when the Coos Bay Laundry horse and wagon came tearing up the street. The officer made a jump to grab the horse's head and in doing so stumbled so that the muscles of his leg split, or separated and lamed him.

The runaway horse turned up Market street and finally stopped without doing any damage, while the of-ficer was taken to the Turkish bath house and had the leg steamed to manufacture of gloves and mittens. The extent of the injury to the leg

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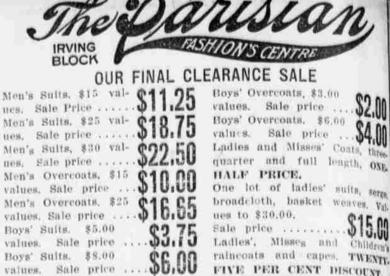
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the boats.

Shinped Many Seas

During the worst of the storm Fri-day night the Redondo shipped many heavy seas. We occupied stateroom 6 on the seaside of the vessil. About 5 o'clock Saturday morning About 5 o'clock Saturday morning a tremendous sea struck us and a solid wall of water rushed through our open window, completely in-undating the tawar berth, occupied by Little Lady Lou, who promptly uttered an indignant protest at the unexpected and involuntary bath She screamed to her mother: "Mummy! Mummy" the water is getting me."

Exciting Experience. I leaned from the unner borth into six or eight inches of sea water that was flodding the stateroom and in which our shoes, cocking, mana-zines, casers and eccertiling nov-able was floating pround. Hustily snatching the little girlle from the water-drench borth I gave her to her while dream built I eave her to her mother while I fastened the window against further hundation, but it continued to near in the cracks around the door, but fortunately did not serious damage beyond sat-urating all the clothing in our sult-

cases and grips. A little later some California man, evidently a rancher, with true op-timism, remarked that "the rain would be good for the oat crop this year." There barnened to be a full

year. There haddened to be a full in the storm and we could bear the words rather faintly in our cabin. "There," said H r Gendeness, ex-citedly, "did you hear that Michael? That man said 'lower the heat here;" they are faunching the lift hoats. Hurry and dress!"

Just at this inopportune but psy-chological moment the belt on the electric dynamo slipped and the lights flickered. "There." Her Gentleness exclaim-ed, "the lights are going out: do

hurrytt

Just then the cook was evidently dumning some sarbage over the rail which he struck rather hardly with the dishean, and it did make a rat-tions only, rather disconcerting, 1 must admit. "Oh! Oh!" Har Combannes prim-

ed, "there an the hallers: with last: write list, so i no clother on?" New last: that had been warear"

Thinking about clothes when word just about to be longitud into ever-nity. I was bust figuring that when we resolut need at that particular time was a call of when. There were many other interest-



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