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HEAVIEST STORM FOR TWO YEARS RAGING ALONG COAST

BILL COLLECTOR

A High Wind Endangers Ships off Oregon and Washington

Rumors of Mutiny Heard on the Water Front are Discredited by Pilot---Recent Rains Furnish Trouble for Portland

Weather bureau advices state that a gale is still raging off the mouth of the Columbia river. Early this morning the wind was blowing at the rate of 84 miles an hour. Storm-warning flags were displayed at 5:40 o'clock last evening, and vessels are considered to be in as great danger as they were a few days ago. The gale is general, extending all along the coast. Even in the harbor at Tacome the wind was blowing this morning at the rate of 30 miles an hour.

The local agent of the steam schooner Nelson has heard no additional news concerning the vessel. Those taking passage on her from Portland were: R. O. Irwin, E. Sandrig, J. C. Ballinger, J R. Wilson, O. E. Marsh, F. N. Williams, D. Williams, A. K. Clark and Philip

Badley.
Since the storm has broken out afresh water-front residents believe it to be rather doubtful whether or not the steam schooner Aurelia will succeed in towing the wreck to San Francisco. It is believed that she will have all she can do to take care of herself.

return is being withheld. It is inti- him a lenient sentence for his crime. houses. fused to obey the captain, and that he husband would have, in the opinion of argued that Mulkey is no longer enof seasoned sailors in their places.

to Astoria from Portland does not place morning Mrs. Haynie said: much credence in this report. He said fact there were only two of them that he My motives and connection with the af-

Jetty Slightly Damaged. The damage to the Columbia river

jetty from the heavy storm of last Thursday and Friday proves to have been much less than at first reported. Maj. Langfitt has received a report from Superintendent Hegardt, who writes that only a few piles were carried away and only a few piles were carried away and the track, which runs out lover the jetty, was but slightly twisted. It will be an easy matter to repair the damage ment than to criminal traits. His heart as in this constitution expressly peran easy matter to repair the damage inflicted by the storm.

ing that the last landslide at Bugby, which covered their tracks yesterday morning, was not so great in extent as that of last Thursday, and that though passengers were still being transferred at this point, they hoped to have the line open for regular service by tonight. The company has had day and night shifts of shovelers on the scene since the middle of last week and believe the worst of the slide is over.

DOCTORS OPERATE ON EMPEROK WILLIAM

(Journal Special Service,) Berlin, Nov. 9 .- This morning's bulletin on the kaiser's condition says that expired he would go on the road with the inflammatory reaction which as a matter of course set in after the operation is already subsiding. Nevertheless the healing of the small-wound will probably take eight days. The emperor's general condition is good and the emperor did not know of the growth do the best I can. and suffered no inconvenience until a few days ago.

KATY SHOPS CLOSE IN THE SOUTHWEST

(Journal Special Service.) Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 9 .- All the shops in the Missotiri, Kansas & Texas system in the Southwest were closed this morning by a strike of the machinist helpers who demand increase

ADVANCED SECURITY HEARING.

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, D. C., Nov. 9.—The supreme court today advanced the date of and staring at me and making remarks. the hearing of the case of the state of as if I were some freak.

Minnesota against the Northern Securities company to January &

THE ONLY BUSINESS FOR THE SPECIAL SESSION

A SPECIAL SESSION OF THE LEGISLATURE SHOULD NOT COST THE STATE TO EXCEED \$10,000.

NEITHER WILL IT COST ANY MORE PROVIDED THE MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATURE CONFINE THEMSELVES STRICTLY TO THE WORK THAT IS CUT OUT FOR THEM.

HERE IT IS IN A NUTSHELL: TO REPEAL THE PRESENT HALF BAKED AND ILL-DI-GESTED TAX LAW.

TO RE-ENACT THE OLD TAX LAW. THEN TO ADJOURN.

NEWS OF THE DUNSLAW WEEPS FOR IS MULKEY HIS CURLS A SENATOR?

> Haynie Not Troubled Over Question as to His Right His Sentence, Says His Wife

to Sit Is Again Raised

HIM HOLDS TWO POSITIONS

Says He's Not Matured Mentally---Mrs. The Law Declares That No One May Haynie Returns to Portland---Denies That She is Going on the Stage.

Mrs. Grace Walton Haynle returned mated that the members of the crew re- But for her loyalty and presence the decided to return for a fresh complement her lawyers, received a much longer titled to a seat in the senate. The first

knowledge, nor had I anything to do the office has become vacant. with it further than that I was the victim of a chain of peculiar coincidences. tion provides: My husband was arrested, and as his wife, my duty was to stand by him in or appointment under the United States his trouble, whether guilty or innocent. or under this state shall be eligible to a My husband is only a boy in years and seat in the legislative assembly, nor is in the right place, he being of a kind mitted; provided, that offices in the The local offices of the Astoria and and generous disposition. In looking militia to which there is attached no Columbia river road stated this morn- back over our married life, I can now salary, and the office of postmaster see that he is not wholly sound of mind, where the compensation does not exceed and not responsible for his actions.

Worried About His Hair.

"When his sentence was pronounced work at the jute mill or in the brick become disqualified to sit in the senate, to prison, and when told he would not be allowed to wear them, was greatly depressed. He said that when his term a concert troupe in which he would star and I would be the leading lady. , "He has no conception of life and its

realities, and in justice to myself I will probably never live with him again. While my marriage to him was a mistemperature of his pulse is normal. The take, and through it and the subsequent operation was performed yesterday and developments my happiness and prosconsisted of the removal of a polypus pects for life practically ruined, I have from his larynx. It was under the direction of Prof. Moritz Schmidt and was trouble I have performed what I conan entire success. It is said that the sidered my duty, and in the future will

The report that I am going on the stage is not true, at least I have no intention of doing so at present. My preto sell myself to gratify the morbid lature. curiosity of the people. For the preswomen and children turning about

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Occupy Two "Lucrative Offices" Under the State at One Time, He Says He's a Legislator.

Is B. F. Mulkey entitled to sit in the from Scattle last night, where she had state legislature as senator from Polk the British ship Duns been for the last two weeks in atten- county? The question has been raised Law, which was forced to put back to dance at the trial of her husband for before, but renewed interest attaches to Astoria on account of his vessel being dance at the trial of her nusband for it at this time in view of the probadisabled, is expected in Portland tonight.

Locally, it is believed that the damage arrest until he was sentenced to six she is said to have sustained are greatly years at hard labor in the Walla Walla which makes it the duty of the governor exaggerated. A report is going the penitentiary she has exerted every into call special elections to fill all varounds that the true reason of the ship's fluence and effort in order to secure for cancies that may exist in the two

There are two grounds on which it is When interviewed at the home is that he holds the office of president Pilot Patterson, who took the vessel of her mother at 345 First street this of the Southern Oregon State Normal school, at Ashland, a lucrative position. "I am glad that the case has ended, and is therefore ineligible under the that the majority of the men seemed to and that the unpleasant publicity to state constitution to sit in the legislaunderstand their business perfectly. In which I have been subjected is over, ture. The second is that he has ceased to be an inhabitant of the senatorial fair have been in many instances mis- district which he was elected to repre-Article II, section 10 of the constitu-

> "No person holding a lucrative office \$100 per annum, shall not be deemed lucrative."

Two Offices at a Time.

he took it as a joke and did not seem. Ever since his appointment as presitive alleged violation of the treaty of to comprehend its meaning. The thing dent of the Ashland school Senator 1846 between the United States and that worried him most was that on ar- Mulkey has been drawing a salary of Colombia. Bunau Varilla, the new minrival at the prison he would be shorn \$1,800 per annum. As the school is a of his fine head of golden curls, which state institution and all the salaries of sented his credentials and lunched with soiling and blistering them in the hard asked whether Senator Mulkey had not bright-colored hose and silk underwear but no effort was made by his constitumajority in the senate to unseat him.

The seats formerly held by Senator Fulton, Congressman Williamson and State Senator John Daly are conceded to be vacant because each of them now "a lucrative office under the would lead to the conclusion that Polk

at some time in the future I have the Polk county, and in technical sense this Griggs committed the crime. opportunity to take a dramatic course may be correct. But under the laws of | Calof testified that between 9 and 10 and can go on the stage and win popu- Oregon he must be not only a resident o'clock on the night of June 22, he was larity through genuine merit I may do but an inhabitant of the county in order feeding the horses in his father's barn so, but never again could I be induced to continue to represent it in the legis-

Article 2.846, Bellinger and Cotton's ent I will either take up my occupation codes and statutes, enumerates the cases asked him for money, he said, and when as a stenographer or will return to the in which the office of a legislative or he told them he had none, each fired a home of my father in California. It other public officer shall become vacant, shot, and he fell with a bullet through will be a great trial and a source of One of them is 'His ceasing to be an humiliation for me to live in Portland, inhabitant of the district, county, town as I cannot go on the street without or village for which he shall have been said, but returned at once to summon elected or appointed."

may contend that he is still a resident

ents in Pola county to oust him from his seat. Malkey's senatorial colleagues also allowed his apparent disqualification to pass without action, and he has there

holds United States," The same

the vacancy.

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ADELINA PATTI.

New York, Nov. 9 .- A sensational scene was enacted when Madame Patti. on leaving Carnegie hall yesterday, was approached by a man who placed his hand on her shoulder and asked her for the payment of his bill for services rendered on the dock when she arrived in this country the other day. The diva indignantly referred the man to her agents, when Baron Cederstrom's attention was attracted by the loud talking, whereupon he struck the collector in the face and chased him away, belaboring him with a cane. Madame Patti was for a moment violently excited, but she recovered her composure when told that the man would be paid. She then took the train for Chicago.

COLOMBIA SENDS STRONG PROTEST

construed. About the robbery I had no sent, and therefore, by operation of law. Representative of Southern Republic Calls on Secretary Hay and Delivers Formal Note --- Panama Appoints Commission.

> the alleged violation of the treaty of matters instead of divided control. advisory capacity with the commission interior are highly excited.

Washington. Nov. 9 .- Representative! The financial terms of the treaty win be Herran of Colombia presented Secretary the same as that negotiated with Colombia, \$10,000,000 cash and \$250,000 yearly ment against the American recognition as rental after the expiration of seven ment against the American recognition of the Republic of Panama. The text be even more favorable to America. It ator Mallory of Florida had his creof the protest has not been made pub- will obtain exclusive jurisdiction over dentials presented after which he was lic, but it is understood to be based on the canal strip in all police and sanitary the alleged violation of the treaty of matters instead of divided control.

New York, Nov. 9 .- Colombian Consul ister of the Republic of Panama, pre-sented his credentials and Iunched with advices of a movement afoot at Bogota committee to wait upon the president. of his fine head of golden curls, which have for years been carefully trained, and of which he was vain as a child. He also looked at his white, soft hands with the neatly manicured finger nails, and shed tears over the thought of an all the salaries of the state, it would seem to be clear that he is "hold-would seem to be clear that he is the latter's residence today.

When the latter's residence t this morning that a commission of three gard said that if the concessions are had been appointed and will leave made it will be as near the Isthmus of yard. He asked permission to take his by reason of his position at Ashland, Panama for Washington tomorrow for Panama as possible. He discredits the the purpose of negotiating the treaty reports of Americans being killed in for the canal. Varilla will act in an Colombia, although the people of the

fore held his seat up to the present time. Being a Republican, there was no disposition on the part of the Republican "KEPT IN CHAINS SEVENTEEN DAYS"

"Jerry" Leslie was brought to trial; plea on behalf of Leslie, severely arcounty is without a senator and that a before Judge Frazer in the circuit court raigned the police department, alleging special election should be called to fill today, charged jointly, with Leo Griggs, with the murder of Max Calof on the "Inhabitant" Not "Resident."

night of June 22, in the latter's barn at 426 First street. Nathan Calof, son of vious experiment in this line was against Senator Mulkey is that he is the murdered man, who says he was prompted by an urgent necessity to earn no longer an inhabitant of the senatorial wounded in the wrist by a pistol shot. money to defend my husband, and it district which he was elected to repre- in a preliminary tussle with the murrequired a great struggle to face the sent. It is true that he asserts that he derers, was the first witness called by public under those circumstances. If has never lost his legal residence in the state, and swore that Leslie and

barn for a pail of water he encountered two men, who forced him inside. They

the wrist. His mother ran out of the house, he

Attorney J. F. Watts, in his opening

that the prisoner was manacled with chains for 17 days, and refused outside "Do you mean to say that this is true?" interrupted Judge Frazer.

"It is true your henor—there is no question about it. For 17 days this nan was chained. He asked for investigation and they refused him. Then he asked for an attorney, but this also was denied.

Nathan Calof told a rather straight nd impressive story on direct examination, but when cross-examined broke down on important detail.
"Did you know Leslie when he en-

tered the barn?" was asked. "I did."

"How did you know him?" "I knew his walk and voice." 'Could you see his face?" 'No, his hat was over his eyes, cross-examination

that he did not know at the time that By a legal fiction Senator Mulkey may contend that he is still a resident crowd assembled and his father lying mortally wounded on the ground.

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SEVERELY CANED CONGRESS CONVENES THE OCEAN

men Adjourn After Preliminary Measures

ON CUBAN RECIPROCITY WRECK OF THE NELSON

Reading of President's Message Post- During Fierce Gale on Oregon Coast poned Until Tomorrow---Cannon Elected Chairman --- Depew and Hanna Cheered.

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, Nov. 9 .- Members of the upper and lower houses of congress convened today as called by the procla-mation of the president to act on the reciprocity treaty with Cuba.

In anticipation of the receipt of the message of President Roosevelt, members of the senate assembled early today in the senate chamber and in the cloak rooms adjoining. Many of the senators, particularly the close personal and political friends of the president, were already familiar with the principal features of the message, but the reading of the paper was postponed until tomorrow. In the house, which is not so sedate

as the upper branch of congress, the scene for an hour or two before the chamber convened resembled somewhat an exciting day on the stock exchange in New York. Pages were scurrying about trying to find members for constit-The laughing crowd of representatives were admiring their new desks and the other improvements that have been completed since the adjournment of the Fifty-seventh congress.

Pushing about . on the floor were all anxious to obtain tickets which would details as related to him by Captain entitle them to seats to witness the Gunderson of the Charles Nelson. opening proceedings. The old habitues of the chamber were kept busy pointing out the new members who made their appearance on the floor for the first serving their first term.

At 11:45 o'clock Assistant Doorkeeper prayer. Cannon was elected warm food and clothing. speaker at 1 o'clock by a vote of 198 to 166, for representative John Williams

As the roll call ended the name of ing 15,

"Three hours after picking up the two the new delegate from Hawaii was added and some amusement was caused by the repeated efforts of the clerk to pronounce his name. Three hundred and desire of Captain Gunderson that his fifty members answered as their names crew and passengers be sent aboard and were called.

In the Senate.

In the senate Chauncey M. Depew's appearance was a signal for a cordial greeting from the galleries. This grew stronger when Senator Hanna entered, walked down the main aisle and shook hands heartily with Senator Gorman. The ovation had hardly died down when President Frye dropped his gavel. Sentomary resolutions followed. The chair appointed Senators Hoar

At 12:15 o'clock the upper house ad-

Wants Hanna to Remain.

Washington, Nov. 9 .- Senator Hanna called on the president this morning by appointment and was urged by him to remain at the post of chairman of the Republican national committee. Hanna promised to give the matter consideration before reaching a decision

KILLS CHILDREN WITH A BILLET OF WOOD

(Journal Special Service.) Memphis, Nov. 9 .- Emma Wilson, & negress, yesterday at Marksville, Miss., heat her two children to death with a billet of wood and then killed herself. She said her husband was enamored with another weenan and she did not want her children bessed by her suc

Senators and Congress- Thirty-two Unfortunates Adrift in Open Boat for 48 Hours.

Staunch Steam Schooner Has Deck Load of Lumber Washed Away---All Lives Saved.

(Journal Special Service.) San Francisco, Nov. 9 .- The crew and passengers of the waterlogged steamer Charles Nelson arrived here this afteroon on board the collier Titania. They tell a sad story of 48 hours' suffering in two small open boats off the mouth of the Umpqua river, on the Oregon coast. The details of the wreck and rescue are best told in a dispatch received from Astoria this morning.

Astoria, Nov. 9 .- Thirty-two ship recked people adrift in two small open boats for 48 hours off the Southern Ore-gon coast is another tale of a marine horror that was reported late yesterday by the ocean-going tug Sea Rover, which arrived here from San Francisco The steam schooner Charles Nelson, on which the unfortunates had been passengers and crew, became water-logged in a heavy gale off the Umpqua river Thursday and all aboard were taken from the vessel and their lives

Captain Thompson of the Sea Rover related the circumstances of the disaster and the rescue of the crew and passen ers today, also telling graphi

Story of the Wreck.

Said Captain Thompson: "My tug was making good speed at 7 o'clock Saturday morning in clear weather, light time. The older members had a most wind and a beavy northwest swell, patronizing manner in speaking of the when I sighted two small boats a mile 'infants," as they named the members to the starboard, each of which was flying signals of distress. We were then about 20 miles off Cape Arago. Within Kennedy pounded his gavel and ordered a very short time we had come alongthe floor cleared. At the stroke of noon side and had taken the suffering people Clerk McDowell called the house to or- aboard. Three or four were about exder, when blind Chaplain Coudon of hausted, but revived after being given

> "Captain Gunderson commanded one boat in which were 17 persons and the mate was in charge of the other carry-

> boats we sighted the collier Titania. bound for San Francisco, and it was the taken to the California port.

> "The master of the wrecked vessel before leaving my tug gave me a full account of the trouble, as follows: The Captain's Report.

"We cleared from Astoria at noon Tuesday, lumber-laden from Westport, and had proceeded under good headway for 24 hours when we encountered a se-vere storm with high winds that soon developed into a gale. My ship stood well in the storm until Thursday morn-

I ordered her put before the wind probably an hour when the seas swept it away carrying with it the Samson post and breaking open the deck.

to port.

"The ship began to take water in immense quantities and as one pump soon choked nothing could be done. The engineer reported to me that he could not keep the fires up and I ordered all hands on deck and the boats cleared. The Trials Awful.

" I ordered the mate's boat to keep with mine and we stayed by the sinking vessel all that night. The trials were awful as the winds were fierce and cold. I had taken precaution to provision the boats well before leaving the ship and this was a wise course.

"In the morning I saw the Charles Nelson lying watter logged a half mile away, with her stern far down under the Her bow rode high and I believe that she could not survive many hours. "We then abandoned her and put down the coast intending to make some port. At this time we were off the mouth of the Umpqua, probably 10 miles, and the offshore wind carried us almost

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DENVER GIRLS TO STOP ALL MASHING

(Journal Special Service.) port to the nearest policeman. Another Denver, Nov. 9.—A plan to put a stop idea Is to organize the young women to the annoyance of shop girls on the employed in the office and stores and streets by loafers has been inaugurated here by Miss Hardin, president of the Business Women's club. The plan is protecting the girls from insult, or a far-reaching one and consists first of worse, in many cases. The girls expect a patroi by the members of the club to drive the mashers from the street keeping watch on the offenders and re-