TO CENTRAL OREGON STAGGE AGAIN KILLS GIRL WITHIN SIX MONTHS RUNS AMUCK

Harriman Expected to Extend Corvallis Former Portlander and Pa- Crazed by Jealousy Former & Eastern to Newly Developed Grain Belt—High Officials Return from Trip to Interior Where They Find Amazing Development of the Country.

road into central Oregon, presumably by an extension of the Corvallis and Eastern, across the Cascades, within six months, is the opinion of F. S. Stanley, who has just returned from a trip through the interior of the state with Julius Kruttschnitt, director of maintenance and operation of the Harriman system.

Mr. Stanley was the originator of the idea of taking Mr. Kruttschnitt through central Oregon and left Thursday last with a party of 10, including General Manager O'Brien, R. B. Miller, W. W. Cotton, George Boschke, J. Edwards and George Stanley. The local men, according to Mr. Stan-

ley, were much surprised at the growth of the country in the past two years, while Mr. Kruttschnitt was astonished

That Harriman will construct a rail-mod into central Oregon, presumably and into central Oregon, presumably will be chosen because of the fact that t is now in operation to the summit of the mountain, the pass across the range is easy and the cost of construction will be not more than one third of what it would take to build down the Deschutes

would take to build down the beschutes river, the other route mentioned.

Mr. Stanley states that more than 1,000,000 bushels of wheat will be har-vested in the Agency Plains and Hay-stack country this fall. Mr. Kruttachnitt left this morning for

Mr. Kruttschnitt left this morning for the east. It is expected that he will make a report to E. H. Harriman con-cerning his central Oregon trip, and probably recommend for or against rail-road construction into the upper Des-chutes country. Mr. Cotton said: "There is nothing to say about the

There is nothing to say about the trip excepting that it was a pleasant one. There is some of the most beautiful country in the world in that region. In valleys here and there central Oregon is fine. But it is very hard when considered as a railroad building proposition. I am not at liberty to talk about the subject. I have never said appet to the subject of the s at the development the country had made without means of transportation or other facilities for the growth of its trade and transportation of its products.

Ar. Stanley states that while no direct statement was made by Mr. Kruttschnitt correctly quoted on that subject by the state with the construction on the correctly quoted on that subject by the

PILOTS AND MASTERS HOLD DORAN BLAMELESS

Although the tales of the survivors | together, because they are shifted by indicate that the Columbia's movements were responsible for the appalling catastrophe, shipping men, pilots and masters here will not believe that the blame upon any one at this time, beliame can fall upon the shoulders of brave Captain Doran, who died the brave Captain Doran, who died the death of a hero at his post, nor do they blame Chief Officer Whitney, who evidently also remained on the bridge until the waves lapped over the sides. Chief Officer Whitney has not been mentioned among those saved, and the conflusion is drawn that he went down as ravely as did his superior and fully igned to his fate.

Awful Mistake Made,

It is generally agreed, however, that an awful mistake on the part of some one will be discovered when the facts finally are sifted out. It may have been had judgment on the part of the man on the bridge in believing that he could cross the bow of the small, but heavily-laden lumber drogher, or the investigation may prove that the quartermaster misunderstood orders or got

have held to port as did the San Pedro. in which the event the collision would have been avoided, but instead she swung to starboard and in front of the approaching lumber carrier. Possibly the quartermaster became confused when he perceived the close proximity of another vessel and turned his wheel in the opposite direction to the orders from the bridge. The wheel is manipulated in contradiction to the orders and for that reason it is considered possible that the wheel may have been turned to port instead of starboard.

"Collisions Inexcusable.

"Collisions at sea between steamers are inexcusable," said a prominent mariner this morning, "because that class of vessels can easily be held in control. It is different when two sailing craft get

own hands. He seldom slept at sea and took the bridge at the least suggestion of danger."

of danger."

Captain E. S. Edwards, inspector of hulls, who is a particular friend of the dead captain, can suggest no reason for the awful tragedy. He declares Captain Doran was not only one of the most careful, but also one of the most competent navigators on the coast.

"Anyone who says Captain Doran was rattled does not tell the truth." said

rattled does not tell the truth," said Captain Edwards this morning, "be-cause he would not get rattled. I knew him. He was an old and admired friend of mine, but, laying that aside, I must say that a more conscientious master never salled a ship.

Doran Never Rattled.

man on the bridge in believing that he could cross the bow of the small, but heavily-laden lumber drogher, or the investigation may prove that the quartermaster misunderstood orders or got confused and threw the heim over to the opposite direction.

From the position of the craft it is proved that the confused and careful mariner. Such a good and careful mariner. Such a good and careful mariner. Such a position as bank examiner. He left the confused and threw the heim over to the opposite direction.

From the position of the craft it is a reattled themselves. He was a persent which the columbia been heard of him except his occasional arrest and numerous darages. From the position of the craft it is contended that the Columbia should have held to port as did the San Pedro, in which the event the collision would have been availed but instead but the same of the same and Chief Engineer Jackson are many of the same of the same and those who say he did are rattled themselves. He was a perfect disciplinarian, as everybody knows who traveled on the Columbia. Purser have been availed but instead to the same of the same and those who say he did are rattled themselves. He was a perfect disciplinarian, as everybody knows who traveled on the Columbia.

HINTS AT SCANDAL IN SHERIFF'S TAX OFFICE

Complications long standing, daily | growing more complex, in the tax colecting department of Sheriff Stevens' office, culminated this morning in a fist fight between Deputy Sheriffs Marthat Sheriff Stevens had retained him individual

before, but all were smoothed over and the force remained as it was. The difficulties are said to date from the moment Stevens assumed charge of the sheriff's office. In his letter of resignation McIntosh makes some assertions of a startling character which reflect seriously on the methods employed in the tax department. The letter, which was malled to Sheriff Stevens this morning by McIntosh, follows:

some one in a very unfavorable position. The system, or rather the lack of it, that is now present in the tax office has become so apparent that in justice to myself and those I owe the most. I prefer to give up my position rather than remain longer.

Sheriff Stevens when asked about the row in his office this morning denied that any such a thing had occurred.

"After over a year of faithful service under you, I hand you herewith my res-ignation as cashier in the tax collecting department. In doing this I have but little comment to make. I have the sat-isfaction of knowing that I have done my work faithfully and honestly. I have never by word or deed done aught

that Sheriff Stevens had retained him from among the force left by ex-Sheriff Word.

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GREAT GROWTH OF PORTLAND ASTONISHES FORMER VISITOR

operator and banker of McCallister, I. its size in the country. I, is at the Portland with his family.

RESULTS OF MORNING'S

Nine matches were played in the Oregon state tennis tournament this morning—six in the men's singles and three in the indies singles. All were won in straight sets and in no case did the winner have to extend him or herself. In the men's singles, Tyler of Seattle, heat Frohman, 6-0, 6-1. Shives beat Pease, 5-2, 6-1. McAlpin heat Finck, 6-1, 6-0. Andrews heat Falling, 6-2, 7-5. Corbett heat Show, 6-3, 6-4, and Turner beat Bosenfeld, 6-3, 7-5. Nine matches were played in the Ore-

William Busby, a wealthy coal mine now has the finest hotel of any city of

Mr. Busby is very much opposed to Mr. Busby was here three years ago and the constitution framed by the late conexpresses his astonishment at the vention for the proposed state of Oklagrowth Portland has made since his former visit. While here before, he was so much impressed with the interior arrangement of the Hotel Portland, that he duplicated the plans in a hotel at McCallister, and says that McCallister with the proper sort of an organic law.

MATCH TENNIS GAMES

In the ladies' singles, Miss Fording beat Miss Leadbetter, 6-1, 7-5. Mrs. Cook beat Mrs. DuBois, 6-2, 6-2, and Miss Robertson beat Miss Goss, 6-1, 6-2.

SHORT IN ACCOUNTS,

cific Coast Bank Examiner Arrested in New York-Charged With Forgery-Meteoric Career in City.

(Journal Special Service.)

New York, July 23.-Lionel Stagge filed against him.

Stagge who was once United States been in trouble here before. In 1901 he was held here on a charge bezziement and jumped his bail. In 1903 he was arrested in Washington on a charge of obtaining money under false pretences. He was discharged after

preferees. He was discharged after promising to leave town. He was in jail in Oregon for a year, after conviction for forgery in 1889. He got out of jail in Baltimore lately, having been convicted there of swin-dling. He has been posing as a magadling. He has been posing as a mea-sine writer and asking prominent men to give him considerable sums of money for writing complimentary accounts of their lives. He is accused of forging the name of Homer Davenport, the car

Stagge, for he always spelled his name with an "e," is well known to the police of Portland, or rather he was

well known almost a score of years ago. His career in Portland was meteoric and indeed romantic.

In 1890 he arrived in Portland from Sacramento, California. He at that time had the name of Waterhouse. He was a handsome young man of elegant manners and a pleasing personality. He registered at the Gilman hotel, then of the leading caravansaries in the

one of the leading caravansaries in the city, immediately on his arrival.
Carl Gritzmacher, now chief of police, was at that time chief of detectives. About the time of Waterhouse's arrival Chief Gritzmacher received a letter from a prominent hotel in Sacramento, stating that Waterhouse was coming to Portland and warning the officers to look out for him. He had defrauded the hotelkeeper, it was said, and had done the same thing in many other cities. cities.

Waterhouse had been at the Gilman hotel only a few days before he pre-sented a check which proved to be a forgery. The detectives had been sented a check which proved to be a forgery. The detectives had been watching him and he was arrested as soon as the check was presented. "He made such a great bluff and was so indignant that he almost scared us out of arresting him," said Chief Gritzmacher today. "He was very pompous and a magnificent talker and his talks of decreases with friethers are said to the said of t

of damage suits frightened us considerably. But I was younger then than now and wasn't particularly afraid of anything. So we arrested him and he was sentenced to one year in the peni-Serving out his term he returned to

Serving out his term he returned to Portland and was soon employed in the business office of the Oregonian under the name of Lionel Stagge. Then his career was phenomenal, it was only a few months after his connection with the paper that he was appointed bank examiner, and he lived like a prince. He married a beautiful young woman of a very prominent family in a valley city.

TOOK MONEY

Frisco Supervisors Accepted Bribes for Voting for and Against Franchises.

(Journal Special Service.)

San Francisco, July 23 .- Supervisors Coffey and Nicholas were the principal witnesses at this morning's session of the Glass trial. Coffey admitted tak-ing bribes for voting the 85-cent gas rate and granting a franchise to the Home company and accepting \$5.000 from Halsey to vote against the Home franchise. franchise.

He said his conscience was clear, and

testified that although a good Catholic he accepted the gas bribe on Good Friday.

Nicholas acknowledged he accepted a bribe from Halsey after he knew the Home was to get the franchise. He told Ruef that Halsey gave him money, and Ruef told him to keep it—that Halsey

WITH INCITING I

Mrs Thomas Lonergan, wife of Supervisor Lonergan, also testified and said her husband gave her \$4,000 shortly before the Home franchise was granted.

AWFUL REVENGE OF DISMISSED SERVANT

Copenhagen, July 23.—Mrs. Nelson, driven to distraction by the loss of her position as housekeeper for a land owner named Ulikjar, sought revenge today by hanging Ulikjar's three children. She then killed her own three children and hanged herself.

FISHER RECOMMENDED FOR BAR PROSECUTOR FOUR DOLLARS MORE

Ralph B. Fisher, secretary of the Multnomah County Bar association, has been recommended for the position of prosecutor for the Oregon Bar association. The present incumbent of the tion. The present incumbent of the position has announced his intention of resigning November 1.

ROBERT LEE PENNELL PAYS FINE IN COURT

Employer of Esther Norling Murders Her on the About to Befriend Him.

(Journal Special Service)

New York, July 23 .- Esther Norling, alias Villard, was arrested last night a pretty, 20-year-old girl, was shot and regularity of the notice issued by City on Broadway, two indictments, one for instantly killed this morning by Charles forgery in the second degree and the Warner, her former employer, at Fortyother for grand larceny, having been second and Broadway, during the rush

The girl was accompanied by A. R bank examiner on the Pacific coast, has Spicer, a clerk, and was entering the

After escaping from the building Warner entered the store of John C Wilson, in Waverly Place and fatally shot the proprietor. Warner asked Wilson, who is a haberdasher, for \$10. Wil-son turned his back to get the money and while doing so Warner shot him twice in the back. The two men were acquainted.

acquainted.

Meanwhile police and people were engaged in an exciting search for Miss Noling's slayer. Warner rushed from the Wilson store, followed by a howling mob and before proceeding far was struck down by a longshoreman. The crowd jumped on him, nearly causing his death his death.

The police say there is no question but that the slayer of Miss Norling and Wilson's assailant is the same man, known to the woman as Charles and to Wilson as Frank Warner, Miss Norling had told her friends that Warner approved her.

Despite repeated assurances by Sheriff
Stevens that he would not request the the resignation of Jailer Mitchell, and the positive statements of Mitchell that he did not intend to resign, Mitchell is plaint. The court holds that under stat-

no longer keeper of the Multnomah county jail. Sheriff Stevens said this morning that Mitchell had resigned about July 16.

Deputy Sheriff Beatty, who took charge of the jail while Mitchell was on his vacation is still in charge of the jail, though Sheriff Stevens says he does not know whisther this arrangement will jail, though Sherill Stevens says he does not know whether this arrangement will be permanent. The sheriff says he has not decided who Mitchell's successor will be, and that the county court has made no order to pay the salary of the new jailer from the county funds.

ing of instructions. HOLDOF STEAMER Justice Moore In an opinion dismissed the proceedings for contempt against George H. Small in the suit of the state of Oregon ex rel. F. M. Chrisman and A. D. Porter, plaintiffs, against George H. Small, holding that in contempt proceedings for alleged violation of an order or process of court, proof of the guit of the person charged with the offense should be clear and conclusive. In this case the evidence is not of that character. The case arose over the use of the waters of Silver creek for irriga-HOLD OF STEAMER

Harvest Queen, but whose name the police or coroner have as yet been unable to ascertain, fell into the hold of the steamer R. R. Thompson at North Front and Nicolai streets at 12:20
o'clock this morning and sustained injuries which resulted in his death at Good Samaritan hospital five hours later.

An investigation by Patrolman Wen.

an investigation by Patrolman Wendorf after the accident showed that the man had gone ashore at 6 p. m. yesterday and upon returning at midnight was compelled to cross the deck of the Thompson in order to reach his vessel. He fell through an open hatch into the hold, a distance of about eight feet, striking on his head. The watchman found the unconscious man a few minutes later and notified the police.

The only information obtainable by the police as to the identity of deceased is that his Christian name is Sam. He had been employed on the T. J. Potter, but was transferred to the Harvest Queen yesterday. The coroner is making an investigation, but has not yet decided whether an inquest will be held

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Sam Bennett, employed in an east side cannery, for whom a warrant was issued yesterday for inciting a rior, the charge being based on his partici-pation in the attac kon Patrolman Griff MURDER, THEY SAY Roberts Saturday night in the Gilmore saloon, during which Wille Stevens, an innocent bystander was shot, was taken into custody last night. It is alleged that Beneet was one of the ringleaders that Beneet was one of the ringleaders. Carlsruhe, July 23.—That the execution of Hau would be a deliberate state murder is the opinion shared by Americans here. They believe him the victim of legal persecution. It is not thought Hau will be decapitated, but that he will be given a life sentence.

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far eluded the police, but their capture is regarded as only a matter of a few days. It has been ascerteined that Boggess is in one of the Willamette valley fowns and the authorities there have been notified to take him into custody.

At the Good Samaritan bosnital this morning it was announced that Stevens is still in a critical condition and grave fears entertained for his recovery. Provided in the season of the seas

"ex-hobo," who asks that the how I appreciate forget that horror. Robert Lee Pennell, a furniture dealer of Lewiston, Idaho, appeared in the federal court this morning and pleaded guilty to having been a member of the furniture trust and paid the fine of \$16 imposed by the court upon other members of the strust indicted and found guilty some time ago. company will confer a favor by . of the forwarded to Mr. Harriman with Chief Jackson Declares Boilers on

FATE OF LICENSES MAY BE SETTLED IN COURTS

Question Whether Saloonkeepers Can Remove Quarters From Dry Albina Section to Other Portions of City -More Than at First Reported.

All amendments to the charter and all ordinances adopted by the people of Portland at the recent election must be tested in the courts in order to establish their validity before the city can proceed under their provisions with safety, according to the opinion of City Attorney Kavanaugh.

ection with the discovery that 29 of the saloons in the Albina district are not entitled to be operated because of the local option vote of two years ago. There is a question whether or not under the new Shepherd ordinance placing the licenses at \$800 a year and limiting the number of saloons to one for every 500 inhabitants the licenses can be renewed or transferred to some other part of the city after having to all Street and Shoots Man of Portland at the recent election must Attorney Kavanaugh. be renewed or transferred to some other part of the city after having to all practical intents been made void by the vote of the people.

The city attorney is adverse to mak-ing any definite ruling on the point until such time as he knows whether or not the validity of the ordinance will be attacked. All of the other amend-ments and ordinances are in the same condition and for that reason it is de-

At the council meeting tomorrow afternoon the city attorney will call the attention of the council to the ir-Auditor Devlin prior to the recent city election and suggest that steps be taken | to have the validity of the amendments and laws tested in the courts, in order that the city may proceed with entire

The girl was accompanied by A. R. Spicer, a clerk, and was entering the haberdasher's store, where she is employed, when a stranger rushed through the throng of pedestrians and killed her, creating a wild panic.

While the crowd was throwing missiles at him Warner emptied was revolver at Spicer, finally knocking the latter down with his revolver. Warner then rushed into an office building and the januor locked the door, fearing lynching, the murderer meantime escaping down the fire escape and disappearing in the aliey.

After escaping from the building Anney proceed with autient of the new provision is attempted. The city is now collecting the invoke one of the new enactments, that being in the case of the contemplated improvements of the streets in the Irvington district. In this case it was desired by those wishing the street work done to proceed under the dispensation or enforcement of the new provision is attempted. The city is now collecting the invoke one of the contemplated improvements of the streets in the Irvington district. In this case it was desired by those wishing the street was desired by the saloonmen.

Until such time at the city may proceed under the provision is attempted.

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A new question now arises in con- to set the uncertainty at rest.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

ute 2554, B. & C. code, the county court has no cause of action against a delinquent relative except upon his failure to perform a duty imposed upon him by statute when directed by the county court.

Contempt Case Dismissed.

The supreme court in a per curiam opinion denied a rehearing in the suit of Daniel R. Warner, plaintiff and respondent, against E. C. Dearmond, R. S.

reversed and remanded, March 26, 1907

NIGHT OF TERROR

(Continued from Page One.)

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Waves Break Over Raft.

Horribly Desolate.

up her side."

MULTNOMAH SUIT THIRTY DAYS TO MEETS REVERSAL

condition and for that reason it is de-sired by the office to have the question of law settled definitely before any con-struction or enforcement of the new pro-

County Against X. J. Failing State Commission Suspends sea and that she gave the necessary Roseburg Stub Order for Remanded — Contempt That Time. Case Dismissed.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Salem, Or., July 28.-Chief Justice Salem, Or., July 23 .- The Southern Bean today reversed and remanded the Pacific in putting on a stub train from suit of Multnomah county, plaintiff and Albany to Portland to supplement the respondent, against X. J. Failing detamous and exasperating No. 12, northfendant and appellate, on appeal from bound, passenger train, made only a Judge A. L. Frazer's court. The ac- partial concession to the popular demend which was for a stub from Rosetion was brought by Multnomah county

ing of the stub matter the commission agreed to take under 30 dars' advisement its contemplated order requiring the Southern Pacific to run a stub out of Roseburg whenever No. 12 was an hour or more late, to give the company time to present a statement of its traffic between Roseburg and Al-bany, as compared with that between Albany and Portland.

Chief Justice Bean, in an opinion, Chief Justice Bean, in an opinion, affirmed the judgment of Thomas Mc-Bride, judge in the case of H. P. Ridings, respondent, against Marion county, on appeal from the circuit court for Clackamas county. Ridings sued Marion county to recover damages for an arm injury received while traveling in October, 1994, on a defective bridge over the Pudding river on a road leading from Woodburn to Monitor and a jury returned a verdict in his favor. The appeal was taken assigning error in the admission of testimony and in the givens of instructions. Albany and Portland.
Attorney W. D. Fenton, counsel for the Southern Pacific, all through his cross-examination, endeavored to have the witnesses admit three things: First, that the Cottage Grove morning local is better patronized by the people of this section than No. 12, the afternoon train; second that since the study of the second that since the second that since the second that second the second the second that second the second the second that second the second the second the second that second the second the second that second the second that second the second the second that second the second t train; second, that since the stub is on time and No. 12 is coming fairly well on schedule time, there is no longer any cause of complaint; third, that the traffic from Roseburg to Portland is not heavy enough to justify the putting on

Buc'ley Explains Blockade. Superintendent J. M. Buckley stated traffic along the sea route to San Franwhen on the stand that the delay

when on the stand that the delay of the California trains was caused by the circumstances arising from the San Francisco disaster, which led to a freight congestion the like of which was never seen before. He asserted that the freight cars were backed as far as Roseburg and that all the sidings were hilled with cars, and that this necessitated and retarded the trains materially. He told of the permit that was formerly He told of the permit that was formerly granted to commercial men to ride on of the waters of Silver creek for irrigafreight trains to permit them to make quicker connections, and that the com-plaints that came from commercial men were due partly to the withdrawal of these permits.

"This practice was discontinued," said Mr. Buckley, "because it was believed that under the interstate commerce law the act would be characterized as discriminators." ized as discriminatory.'

Dearmond et al., defendants and appellants. The case was on appeal from Josephine county, S. D. Hanna judge, and the judgment of the lower court was FRISCO INDUSTRIAL PEACE CONFERENCE

(Journal Special Service.)

San Francisco, July 23.—The industrial peace conference opened this morning with good attendance, harmony and optism prevailing. More unrest was noticed when the rumor was spread that Calhoun would be invited to attend. Calhoun was not present, the was transferred to the Harvest en yesterday. The coroner is makan investigation, but has not yet ded whether an inquest will be held.

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The hold was weak. She begged me to help her. I leaned over and tried t houn's presence would have disturbed the conference. Some one would have got up and hurled invectives and asked as Cicero did, "How long, oh, Catalini, will you abuse our patience?"

(Journal Special Service Minneapolis, Minn., July 23.—Engineer Seriess and Fireman Parker were cooked to death and two badly injured "Men helped, but I felt so cold and weak I thought I would never get over it. The waves kept breaking over us. We were dripping wet and it was so cold. On the San Pedro we were sitting on two little narrow pieces of lumber, suddenly a wave carried away the lumber we were sitting on. We manin a Great Northern engine today as the result of a collision between Great Northern and Milwaukee freight trains on the bridge. Parker and Serfess were pinned in the wreckage.

down into the engineroom and found everything all right there, until the boat listed to starboard, when I ordered all the crew out of the engine and furnace rooms to the decks. I am quite positive that the boilers did not explode. I would have known it if any one did, as I stood directly above them when the ship pitched head foremost into the sea and was there until she was well under water before I was able to get head to water before I was able to get back to the surface.
"After my first rush to the engine-

FOR CONSCIENCE FUND

Four dollars were added to the Harriman system's conscience fund yesterday when two \$2 bills were received by mail at ticket office at Third and Washington streets. The bills were enclosed in a letter signed an "ex-hobo," who asks that the "exemption of the property of the surface and signed and suppreciate it. But I will never forget that horror."

Etorribly Desolate.

"After my first rush to the engine-rafter and the captain calling out his orders to have everyone taken from the staterooms. The next moment the Columbia threw up her stern and, quivering a moment, dived straight into the sea.

"As we went down I noticed that every one near me had on a life pre-maining berth in the Pomona to come back home. Some of the people who escaped came to this city by train, but I was afraid I could not stand the trip owing to the injuries I had received and show was not. That sight, I can't tell you about it. Everything was so desolate and the columbia threw up her stern and, quivering a moment, dived straight into the secape came to this city by train, but I was afraid I could not stand the trip owing to the injuries I had received and who straight into the country of the people who escaped came to this city by train, but I was afraid I could not stand the trip owing to the injuries I had received and who could see who was saved and who dero the captain calling out his orders to have everyone taken from the columbia threw up her stern and, quivering a moment, dived straight into the secape came to this city by train, but I was afraid I could not stand the trip owing to the injuries I had received and who and the light only appeared gradually, but then we could see who was saved and who desolate and the captain calling out his orders to have everyone hear the captain calling out his orders. I heard the captain calling out his orders to have everyone hear the captain calling out his orders to have everyone hear the captain calling out his orders to have everyone hear the captain calling out his orders crew again.

ENGINEER'S STORY

Chief Jackson Declares Boilers on
Vessel Did Not Explode.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
(By Chief Engineer J. Y. Jackson.)
"As soon as I could get into my clothes after the collision. I rushed cook us aboard."

crew again.
"Some wreckage was floating about, but that came loose when the Columbia went down. Most of us were able to find boards and rafts to cling to. But we lay for four hours in the fog, and the suffering among the rescued was intense. The San Pedro could not take us aboard as she was in a precarious condition herself. Finally at 6 in the morning the Elder hove in sight and took us aboard."

Skippers Required to Make Records for Quick Trips Keep Within the Easiest Course, Which Is Close Inshore in Smooth Water.

Out of the terrible disaster that ended the career of the steamship Columbia comes renewed hope for those who have been reported among the missing. Coastwise vessels seem to have been keeping sharp lookout for those who were fortunate enough to get away the sinking ship in boats and on life rafts and many have undoubtedly been picked up, which will reduce the list of lost considerably.

In shipping circles there is a tendency to wait for official news of the collision before condemning Captain Doran for gross carelessness. The circumstances of the collision have not been made sufficiently clear to indicate that the Columbia was responsible for the accident, Two conflicting reports have been received, one of which has it that the night was foggy, and another that it was clear. If it was a clear night and both steamers were making time "hugging the shore," it is possible that the Columbia crossed the bows of the San Pedro in an endeavor to run further to signals conveying this intention. No explanation has been made as to which side of the Columbia was exposed. If it was the starboard bow then it was apparent that the vessel was changing her course to seaward and the San Pe dro was supposed to slow down or back at full speed.

The accident brings into view the fact

that coast vessels are taking too many chances to meet the required schedule time which unfeeling corporations consider paramount to the safety of passengers and crews. The skipper who delays his ship a few hours is frequently censured for his dilatory methods, for upon the time made by coasters depends the profits of the owned or chartered who. It is known among seachartered ship. It is known among sea-faring persons that vessels along the coast take many desperate chances of getting in a record for fast trips, and in many of the steamship companies, on the ability of a master to make a cer-tain average of trips on a set scale of time within a year depends that man's

At this season of the year there adverse winds on the northbound trip from San Francisco and steam vessels crawl in as close to the shore as possicrawl in as close to the shore as possible, only changing course when approaching dangerous points of land where reefs extend far to sea. This system of "making time" naturally increases the danger of collision between coast vessels, for while the northbound fleet is hugging shore the southbound should keep off, but it does not. There is smoother water inside and the ship can reel off more knots than in the heavier seas of the "50 miles off." At certain points along shore fogs settledown rapidly and currents are misguid. down rapidly and currents are misguid-ing. The lumber fleet increases largely as Eureka is a big port for lumber shipments and regular steamers to and from that harbor also add to the extensive

AT ESQUIMALT

War Cloud Sets John Bull Rehabilitating That Naval Base.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Vancouver, B. C., July 23.-Highly significant are some of the moves on the significant are some of the moves on the international chessboard in view of the far west. They have had an effect in modifying the plans of Great Britain in regard to the status of Esquimalt as a naval base. That historic spot promises soon to be the scene of great activit it is announced that the British ernment has decided to store 25,00 consof Cardiff coal at Esquimalt as a precautionary measure. Two sailing vessels are now en route to Esquimalt with coal and more will leave England shortly.

Jailbreaker Recaptured.

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The Dalles, Or., July 23.—Ed Ross, who escaped from jail in this city about two months ago, was captured yesterday by Sheriff Chrisman, three miles from Stevenson, Washington, where he was working at a logging camp. Ross was brought back last night. He was sentenced by a Hood River justice of the peace for assault on a child. He was serving a sentence of sixty days.

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