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Nearly 275,000 Feet of Lumber Lost in Accident; Boat Picked Up and Towed Into Astoria.

Although he has not yet surveyed the damaged steamer Shna Yak, Captain Growe, representative of the San Francisco Marine Underwriters here, says bat she seems to have been badly damaged about the decks by her cargo breaking loose when she struck the bar Saturday afternoon, and he expects that the greater part of her remaining cargo will have to be discharged before she

roes on the drydock for repairs. The Shna Yak, Captain Hutton, left up at 6 o'clock this mouning in tow of e Associated Oil Tank steamer Asunsion, which is using her pumps on the waterlogged craft in order to assist in keeping her afloat. The towboat Shaver

the Shaver Transportation company's fleet left down this morning to essist the Asuncion in getting the disabled steamer to the dock of the Eastern & Western Lumber company, where she will discharge preparatory to going on to one of the drydocks for repairs.

Captain Crowe said this morning that he had received no word from the ownmin of the steamer as to what dock they wanted her to go on, but he is of the opinion that she will be placed on the Oregon drydock. Of her cargo of \$90,000 feet of lumber, loaded at Westport for San Diego, nearly 275,000 feet was lost when she was lying helpless after striking the bar when her main steam pipe burst Saturday afternoon. afterwards drifted out, leaking badly, and was picked up by the tanker Asuncion and towed into Astoria, where pine feet of water which she had in her hold was pumped out by the tug Oneonta.

# UMBRELLA BURNS.

# Captain Knaggs Not on Fire, But Is

Fairly Close to It. "Fire! Fire! You're on fire, mister," exclaimed an excited individual yesterday, as he rushed up to Captain George H. Knaggs, the veteran customs inspector as the latter was walking down one of the principal streets of the city on his way to the custom house. Almost knocked from his feet by his excited informant, who explained that his umbrella was on fire, the captain looked at his rainstick and discovered F that that beloved article was a mass of ruins. What at first promised to be a mystery was easily understood when the captain explained to friends that in lighting his pipe he had

hooked his umbrella over his left arm and then thrown the match over the same arm, supposedly into the gutter.

# MEETS BAD WEATHER.

Pactolus is Compelled to Jettison



steamer Beaver off Point Reyes early in November. The Strathlyon is now at Port Natal and will be turned over to the charterers at Hongkong January 31. She is owned by Burrell & Son, of England, and is a vessel of 2846 tons net, with a length of 376 feet. She has a 52 foot beam and 17.4 foot depth of hold. She was built at Glasgow in 1997. It is expected that she will make

port.

### MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

her first voyage out of this port early

Regular Liners Due to Arrive. Gate, Tillamook ..... Indefinite upon in the light of a trial of conditions W. Elder, San Diego ..... Jan. 15 at the bar, is the assertion of the of-Breakwater, Coos Bay .....Jan. Rose City, San Francisco .....Jan. Sue H. Elmore, Tillamook .....Jan. ficers of the big Kosmos line freighter,

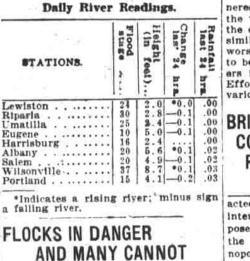
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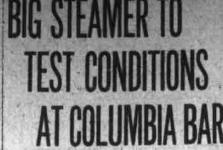
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Vessels in Port. ss.....Ainsworth 

Goble Am, sch St. Francis, Am. sh.....Astoria Rainfer St. Helens Ep Boute With Cement and General. Admiral Cornulier, Fr. bk. ..... Antwerp 

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**Result Is Satisfactory, Kos**mos Line Will Probably Send More Ships for Business in Local Port.

That the present trip of the German

which arrived from Tacoma yesterday

morning on the first voyage that any of

these steamers has ever made to the

The Serak is a vessel of 3839 tons ne

register and when loaded she has a draft

of 261/2 feet. She will load a cargo of

wheat here for Balfour, Guthrie & Co.

which is destined for Europe and will

amount, it is said, to a little better than

5000 tons and she will call either a

San Francisco for 3500 tons of barley

or at one of the nitrate ports on the

west coast for the same amount of fer-

See Field Here.

If it is found, say the officers, that

he steamer has no trouble at the bar,

the Kosmos line will probably send more

of their steamers to Portland, as they

believe that there is a good field for

their trade here. The steamers on their

regular trips to Hamburg and back make

as a rule from 85 to 90 ports, and al-

voyage from the German port to Puget

sound she made 40 ports, including all

the principal ones on both coasts of

lations has 38 steamers and 10 of its

South America. This line and its affil-

tilizer to complete her cargo.

# leation with Mexican, Central and South American ports to Hamburg with a serv-ice back the same way. Take Short Channel. It is said that the steamers of this

win acrew steamers operate to Chilean

Should the company decide to send its steamers in here, it will mean that Port-land will have a direct steamer commun-

line are the only ones that make use of Smith's Channel, which is above the Straits of Magellan, among the islands on the lower Patzgonian coast, which is a great advantage, the officers say, in bad weather. When it is necessary for them to come to anchor many natives, practically naked, even when a blizzard blows, visit the steamers in order to

mand of Captain Breckwoldt,

FLYING MEN PAY

tribute to his memory.

ested in aviation.

HONORS TO THEIR

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coast.

registered 28 degrees below zero at 2 a. m. At.8 o'clock last night the thermometers stood at 18 below. There was trade skins for food. much suffering throughout the city. In Nebraska snow fell all yesterday, In addition to her crew of 48 Euro-

eans, including officers; the Serak carand today a 40-mile wind is carrying it along. This wind is also sweeping ries 20 Chileans to work cargo along the Iowa.

At Omaha today the thermometer A rough trip from Tacoma down is reported, although she made it in 24 hours to the bar, a heavy northwest stands at 15 below and it is equally cold at Lincoln and other Nebraska cities. Street cars at Omaha and Linsea running which broke over the decks many times in spite of the fact that coin are blocked by the rapidly drifting snow. Throughout the state trains are she was in ballast. She had to remain delayed and a number are reported steamer Serak to this port will be looked not get a pilot aboard because of the

stalled. Some trains have been annulled. rough weather. The Serak is in com-STORM MOVING EAST:

## TERRIBLE SUFFERING IN ALL THE AREA AFFECTED

MANY STATES OF

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WESTERN PLAINS

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, Jan. 2.--A blizzard unparalleled in recent years is moving eastward through the central western states DEAD COMRADES today, leaving a wake of prostrated wires and paralyzed traffic. The cen-ter of the storm is now in Michigan and by night it is expected that the chill winds and snow will reach the Atlantic coast.

Intense cold accompanies the storm, today by thousands of visitors, who paid and in the larger cities the suffering is already intense. In Chicago, where The body will be removed soon and the thousands of striking garment workers are practically destitute, the charity taken to Chicago for burial. After teleorganizations and the city authorities graphic communication with other memreport that the calls for aid are greater bers of the family, it was decided to than they can fill.

respect the wishes of Moissant's two One death from the storm has been though the Serak will go almost direct sisters, Tillie and Louise, who were from here to her destination, on her last here when the fatal accident occurred reported. At Fargo, N. D., where the mercury reached 18 below, William Thomas was frozen to death. In other at Harahan Saturday, and bury the aviacities conditions are described as pitiful. tor at Chicago. Moissant was born there Throughout the northwestern country and it was there that he became intertrains are stalled and in the cities

street car traffic is at a standstill. The sisters, with Alfred Moissant, Cattle and sheepmen, according to retheir brother, are today enroute to New ports, were not expecting a storm and York and will sail for Cuba in a few their herds and flocks were unprotected. It is believed that thousands of head The ceremony yesterday was impresof stock perished.

No relief from the snow and cold is sively simple. Moissant's comrades of in sight. The coldest point on the map was Bismark, N. D., where the govern ment thermometer dropped to 26 degrees below

At Minneapolis the mercury stands at below. Trains there are staned and there is little traffic in or out of the city. The few trains that have man-aged to get in were hours behind their schedules. The snow through northern

Minnesota is 18 inches deep on the level and the drifts are in many places 15 feet deep In South Dakota trains, when run at

all, are from six to eight hours late. Several trains have been annulled. Six Illinois Central trains are reported

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# CORVALLIS MAN SHOT Corvallis, Or., Jan. 2.—Thomas Davis, at one time assessor of Benton county, and a prominent citizen, is dead. He was killed by a shot from his own pis-tol, though it is believed that the kill-ing was accidental. He was preparing the believed that the solution of the state of the solution of the sol

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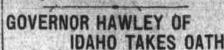
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rink tonight.

stalled near Fort Dodge, Jowa. In Sloux Falls, S. D., the street car traffic is tied up and 10-foot drifts block the streets. A heavy wind is blowing in North Dakota and the snow gontinues to fall. The tieup of traffic, it is reported from Fargo, is one of the most complete in veges

The storm swept through Iilnois. At Springfield the thermometer stood at zero. St. Louis also reports zero weath-

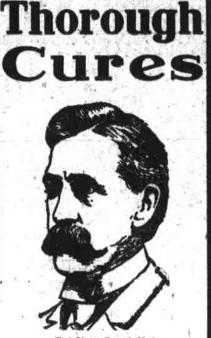
charged. No one was present, though the report brought members of the fam-ily to his side. The builet had passed through his hand and heart. He was not despondent and relatives say that he had never superstad suited. er, with snow. The storm also penetrated the south. Throughout Texas the thermometer stands at 12 above and the storm is moving eastward. had never suggested suicide.



Boise, Idaho, Jan. 2 .- Without cere-mony of any kind James H. Hawley today took the oath of office as governor of Idaho, succeeding James H. Brady, and the state is under a Democratic administration for the first time since 1901. The legislature, which is Repub-lican in both branches, convened at noon today and after organizations were per-MAN fected, adjourned until tomorrow. Charles D. Storey of Ada, county was

elected speaker of the house. The message of Governor Hawley will be delivered tomorrow.

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PINCHOTS; KILL CLAIMS FOR HOXSEY'S DEATH

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(United Press Lensed Wire.) Los Angeles, Jan. 2.—Aviators gath-ered for the meet at Dominguez field, acted with the definite and sustained intention of defeating the primary purpose and essential spirit of the law— the spirit and purpose to prevent mo-relieved that this is the last day on nopoly and secure competitive develop- which they will be called upon to sail

ment of the nation's resources. The in the clouds. The meeting has ad-law under which patents to these claims journed one day early so that Hox-COME TO MEETING are asked is defective in that it con- sey's host of friends among the avia-

opportunity to address the convention on the tariff question, and this, it is believed, will precipitate a three cornered war in which the woolgrowers, he worsted men, makers of cloth, and the carded men, makers of carpets and similar goods, will be involved. The worsted and carded interests are said to be anxious for the support of grow-



of worsted goods from the east, headed by Joseph R. Grundy, who will ask for days.

Town from the Columbia river Novem- been impossible to persuade him to take ber 2, reports having experienced heavy the head office. weather on the voyage, during which her mizzen mast was sprung and the crew was compelled to jettison 30,000 has announced that he will not be a feet of the cargo. She sailed from As- candidate for re-election, it is believed toria with a cargo of 1.245,000 feet of that the delegates will insist upon Dr. lumber, and made the passage down in , 103 days.

MARINE NOTES

Astoria, Jan. 2 .- Wind east 15 miles, weather cloudy, bar smooth. Salled at \$:15 a. m. British steamer Quito for Orient by way of Puget sound; left up at 8 a. m., steamer Asuncion, with steamer Shna Yak in tow; left up at 8:30 a. m., American bark Levi G. Burgess; left up at 8:30, January 2, J. A. Chanslor. deeply interested.

Astoria, Jan. 1 .- Arrived at 8 a. m. and left up at 9 a. m., steamer Breakwater, from Coos Bay; arrived at 10:30

a. m., steamer Ascuncion, with disabled teamer Shna Yak in tow; arrived at 10:30 a. m. and left up at 11:30 a. m., steamer Rosecrans, from San Francisco; sailed at 10 a.m., French bark George McKnight, of Vale, president Michelet, for Queenstown or Falmouth of the state association, and I. N. Burfor orders; sailed at 10 a. m., steamers gess, a prominent sheep and wool man Rainfer, Westerner and Tamalpais, for of Pilot Rock. San Francisco, steamer F. H. Leggett for San Pedro; sailed at 2 p. m., steamer Northland, for San Francisco; sailed at 12 (noon), steamer W. S. Porter, for San Francisco; arrived at 1 p. m. schooner Irene, from San Francisco; arrived at 3:30 and left up at 6 p. m., steamer G. W. Elder, from San Francisco; arrived down at 4:30 p. m., schooner King Cyrus, British steamer Quito; arrived at 4:15 p. m., steamer St. Helens and bark Levi G. Burgess, from San Francisco; sailed at 4:30 p. m., schooner A. B. Johnson, for San Francisco; arrived at 4.20 p. m., steamer J. S. Chanslor, from San Francisco; left up at 5 p nL, steamer St. Helens.

San Francisco, Jan. 1 -- Sailed at 4 s. m. steamer Jim Butler, for Portland; sailed at 10 a. m., stramer Henrick Ibsen, for Portland; sailed at 1 p. m., steamer Rose City, for Portland: sailed at 4 p. m., steamer Yosemite, for Portland; sailed at 10 p. m. steamer Nome City, for Portland; sailed at 5 last next state convention. This convertion evening, steamers Coaster and Washing- was to have gone to Baker, but that ton. for Portland.

Tides at Astoria Monday - High wa-er, 2:36 a. m., 7:2 feet 1:40 p. m., 8.6 selected the Rose City for the next feet. Low water, 8:05 a. m., 4:0 feet; meeting place. In recognition of this 8:35 p. m. 0.5 feet.

### ALONG THE WATERFRONT.

The steamer M F. Henderson was ment down last night to Astoria to bring up the bark Levi G. Burgess which was towed up from San Fran-elsco by the steamer St Helons, laden with cement. She will dock at the Centennial.

With 300 tons of freight and 45 passengers for Coos Bay and 18 passengers for Eureka, the sleamer Alliance Captain Thomsen, will sail tonight fo. when she sails this afternoon for those ports.

Ban Francisco and San Pedro, the steamer Bear, Captain Nopander, will have about 300 passengers and a good cargo of general freight The Bear is all decorated with flags for her New Year's run down the river.

With 75 passengers and 200 tons of coal and other freight, the steamer Utah delegates Wednesday morning. Breakwater, Captain Macgenn arrived Among the officials who have already at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon from arrived are Hugh, Campbell, president Coos Bay. Among the passengers were of the Arizona association; F. Mrs. William A. Reid. Mr. ins. secretary of the same. Harry F. Mr. and Reid is field secretary of the army Lee, Secretary of the New Mexico asdepartment of the Y. M. C. A. for sociation, will arrive here this even-Alaska and Yukon Territory, with ing

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Oregon Men'in Field.

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from now on will bring large numbers.

Baker Is Favored.

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the next convention city.

state in many ways.

Delegates Arriving.

tain Dowling, which arrived at Cape the past few years, although it has fact makes it even more imperative yesterday, when no spectacular feats to enforce strictly the provisions for-In view of the fact that President before patents are issued. Only thus Hoxsey and his tragic death. can monopoly be prevented. W. Gooding, of Shoshone, Idaho, Would Have Monopoly.

The Cunningham coal claims cover nearly rectangular area running that the delegates will insist upon Dr. a nearly rectangular area running dreaded "mountain sickness," which Wilson accepting the honor when the about four miles east and west, by two sometimes affects aviators who descend

Wilson was western vice president and ningham claimants, if they secure pafor several years he was at the head tents, will be in position to establish, for several years ne was at the nead tents, will be in post. In conjunction with J. P. Morgan & Co. of the executive committee of the as-sociation, and particularly at the time and the Guggenheim Exploration com-probable cause of Hoxsey's death," said 50 cents and \$1.00. Rentember you can

the great land convention at Denver pany, a virtual monopoly of coal prosuccessfully fought the federal land duction in Alaska, is clear from a conleasing scheme of President Roose- sideration of actual conditions as they velt in 1908. It was Dr. Wilson who exist in Alaska, directed the convention, although many The Cunningham coal claims are in

other lines of industry than that of a position of peculiar strategic advanthe woolgrowers were represented and tage. They dominate the Bering river district. The ease with which a company owning these claims could control

In this connection it is voiced about been shown by Mr. Storrs, the engineer that three Oregon men are in the field for the office of western vice presi-He concludes by stating that, if dent the names mentioned being Dan syndicate owned the Cunningham claims P. Smythe, of Pendleton, secretary of the Oregon Wool Growers' association; of only two more groups and possibly sey's The Oregon Wool Growers' convention begins at 9 o'clock tomorrow morn-

to tidewater. Furthermore, the Cunningham claims are the only ones that already arrived. Every incoming train have gone to final entry and are in any likelihood of securing patent. It is There are about \$000 sheep and wool growers in Oregon and it is believed generally conceded that practically all that a very large percentage of these are fraudulent. So strong is the pre-

sumption of fraud against them that no At 9 o'clock tomorrow morning the claimant outside of the Cunningham delegates will assemble at headquarters group has seen fit to carry his claim in the Imperial hotel to march in a beyond the initial step and to pay his body, headed by a band, to the Armory, final entry fee to the government, or where President McKnight will call the has ventured to repeat the oath made in convention to order. The business seshis "location" papers, that his claim sion will be confined largely to the is for his own exclusive use. The fact reading of reports of officers and comthat indictments have recently been mittees, it having been decided to cofound against several groups of claimoperate in other features with the naants upon charges of conspiracy to detional association which convenes Wedfraud the government makes the open nesday morning for the balance of the ing of coal properties in Alaska by others than the Cunninghams still more remote Baker will in all probability get the

#### Real Development Needed. The Pinchot brief pleads for prompt

development, but against development resigned in favor of for monopoly, and says: The prompt development of the public coal fields of Alaska is of great importance. Today defective coal land courtesy it is taken for granted that laws make Alaska a forbidden land to Baker will be unanimously selected as the coal operator. Recent census returns show that the population of Alas-One of the most important functions ka has increased only 1.5 per cent in to come before the state convention will the last 10 years. It cannot be argued he the appointment of advisory boards that this failure in the development to take up for discussion with the forof a territory of such enormous natural est supervisors the question of grazing wealth is due solely to stagnation in privileges on the national reserves. coal mining. The industries of Alaska have been for years largely in the hands These committees will have all week to confer with the supervisors while in of a great and oppressive monopoly, the Guggenheim syndicate, which has kept attendance at the national convention. Thomas P. McKenzle, chief of the grazing in District No. 6 of the forest out other capital, throttled competition and held Alaska at a standstill in spite service, will read a paper before the of its vast wealth in minerals, forests, state convention tomorrow and explain water powers and fisheries.

what the forest service is doing to de-'Coal development in Alaska is of velop the llvestock industry in this vital and basic importance, but coal development in the shape of monopoly by the Morgan-Guggenheim interests The national association has estabwould merely strengthen the power lished headquarters in the Oregon hotel which today helds Alaska in its paralyzing grip. There is every need that capital should be encouraged to enter and delegates have begun to arrive. Special trains will bring the Idaho and these fields and develop the coal for the benefit of the people. But this result can only be accomplished by the W. Perkpassage in congress of reasonable practical laws for the disposal of the coal fields in the interests of the people. Until this is done the present law law ple.

One of the most important features property protected. It was to prevent Laden with 1600 tons of general freight, to come before the national convention just such monopoly as the Cunningham which includes 1330 tons of cement will be the tariff question. The wool claimants are seeking that the existing a standing that the exist a standing that the existing a standing that the exist a standing the exist a standing that the claimants are seeking that the existing

our store and obtain a hor of Revall tains no provisions to prevent combi- tors and their attendants may attend Advices have arrived to the effect and has played a very prominent part nation and monopoly after titles are his funeral at Pasadena. The aviators that the American bark Pactolus, Cap- in the work of the association during secured from the government. This were more listless today than they were bidding agreements to combine made and in the stands the talk was all of turbances.

Many of the aviators, among them Roy Knabenshue, manager of the Wright team; Latham and Curtiss believe that sudden sickness, probably the

wilson accepting the honor when the about four hints south. That the Cun- sometimes affects aviators who descend election comes up. At one time Dr. miles north and south. That the Cun- too suddenly, was the cause of the acfort. cident in which Hoxsey met his death. "Mr. Latham and I have talked over your money if you are not satisfied Glenn Curtiss today. "I myself have obtain Rexall Remedies only at The had slight touches of the ailment which Owl Drug Co., Inc., Seventh and Washaffects so many aviators. I cannot ington streets.

imagine that the sole cause of the accident was the state of the air, and since talking with Latham I am inclined to accept his theory as most plausible."

Mountain sickness, which is due to, the whole Bering river coal field has taking oxygen into the lungs too rapidly as the aviator descends into of the Morgan-Guggenheim syndicate. heavier air, causes a paralyzing dizzithe ness.

A story is being told about the field it would be necessary to obtain control today that a negro attendant at Hoxhangar told the young aviator only one, in order to dominate the whole that he had dreamed that he saw a field. The only other large coal field in wrecked machine and that when he Alaska of present importance is in the looked under it he saw Hoxsey's body. Matanuska district, where the coal is Hoxsey is said to have laughed at the less valuable and much less accessible story and assured the negro that there was nothing to fear.

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