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The weather—Rain tonight and
Thursday; southerly winds.

Oregon Journal

COAST TEMPERATURES

5 A. M. Today.

Boose	38
Beaune	38
Spokane	38
Marshallfield	38
San Francisco	40
Portland	47

*Wires down.

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PORTLAND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 18, 1911—TWENTY PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS. ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS, FIVE CENTS.

GREATEST FLOOD FOR MANY YEARS IS APPROACHING

Rain, the Volume of Which is So Far Nearly Four Inches, Has Already Done Some Damage in City.

FORECASTS INDICATE ONLY MORE TORRENTS

Lower Heights Terraces Are in Danger; Sewers Cannot Handle Flow.

Damage Done by Rain.
Portland Quarry company's bunkhouse, undermined by rain, topples into Marquam gulch.
Heavy aboutness holding earth on terrace below Portland Heights, given way, threatening home of George Howard, 427 Fourteenth street.
Water damages Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company's cable, putting 600 telephones in Woodlawn district out of commission.
Water undermines water main at First and Grover streets, causing it to break.

The Willamette river, swollen by mountain torrents and the heaviest rain since 1907, is rising rapidly and will reach flood stage within two or three days. Storm warnings have been displayed by the government weather bureau.

Weather conditions indicate a serious flood is coming. Chinook winds are fanning the mountain snow into water and hundreds of torrents that a few days ago were lazy rivulets, are vomiting the water into the Willamette and Columbia. Torrents of rain have fallen steadily since yesterday morning and have added greatly to the volume of the streams. The weather forecast is that

16 SCIENTISTS IN WALK WITH DEATH

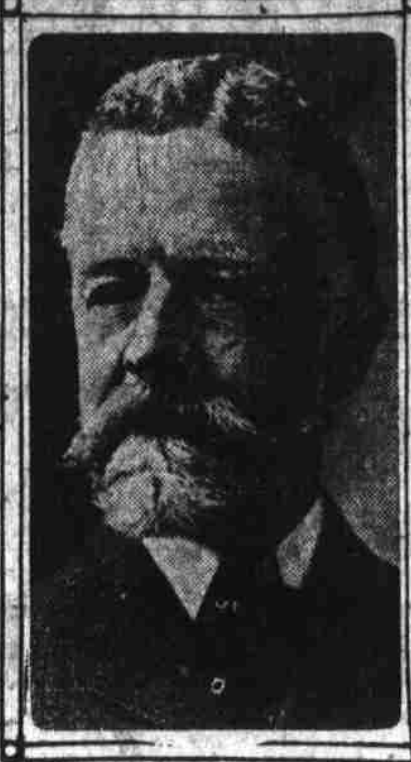
Tramp 1100 Miles in Arctic Cold, After Wreck on Hudson Bay.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Wimpes, Man, Jan. 18.—Professor J. M. Macoun and 15 other scientists who have been on a geological survey in the Hudson Bay country are here today after a trip of extreme hardship. They walked 1100 miles with the temperature 50 degrees below zero. Captain Harold Bartlett, of the wrecked schooner of the same name, and the commander of the steamer Roosevelt, of the Peary polar expedition and his crew accompanied the party here.
Their vessel was dashed on the rocks in Hudson Bay last September in a violent storm. The party, for whom grave feasts had been entertained for several months, reached Fort Churchill about December 1.

SEVENTY PER CENT OF HOUSE AND SENATE SAID TO FAVOR ALL FIVE GOOD ROADS BILLS

Two special trains will carry 300 good roads boosters to the capital on good roads day before the legislature. Two men, Judge Lionel R. Webster, and Philip B. Bates, will remain constantly in Salem watching the progress of the five highway bills now pending. A committee of prominent Salem citizens, J. H. Albert, Tom Kay and Judge Scott, has agreed to spend most of its time gaining legislative approval of the measures.
These arrangements for making the state-wide good roads campaign successful were made at last night's meeting of the Oregon Good Roads association.
"Members of the legislature believe the highway bills are the most important measures to come before them, and they are," said Judge Webster, reporting to the association conclusions he had reached after mingling one day with the legislators at the capital.
"Seventy per cent of the members of the legislature will vote favorably on the highway bills," prophesied Dr. Andrew C. Smith, president of the Oregon Good Roads association.
Judge Webster frankly discussed the comments made by the law makers he had seen. Chairmen and members of the highway committees from both sen-

Reelected Senator



Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Boston, Mass., Jan. 18.—Henry Cabot Lodge was today reelected to the United States senate, winning despite the hardest fight of his political career, in which the personal animosity of Governor Eugene H. Foss and the ambitious efforts of Congressman Butler Ames were the backbone of a most bitter opposition.

The joint ballot gave Lodge 146 votes; Sherman H. Whipple, Democrat, 121; Congressman Butler Ames 7; scattering 5; 241 votes were necessary to elect.

NO WHITEWASHING DUE IN BAILEY CASE, SAYS SEN. ABRAMS

Speaker Names Committee to Cooperate With the Senate Committee to Carry on Investigation.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Jan. 18.—Speaker Rusk in the house yesterday afternoon announced the personnel of the committee which will cooperate with two members of the senate in the investigation of the office of State Dairy and Food Commissioner J. W. Bailey. Abrams of Marion, who introduced the resolution in the house, will serve as chairman. Bigelow of Multnomah and Brownhill of Yamhill are the other house members.
There is little likelihood of the resolution being turned down in the senate. Senator Nottingham, who introduced the resolution there, will be one of the members of the committee.
Abrams is president of the State Dairyman's association, but he declares that his interests will not prejudice him and that he proposes to go into the matter with a fair and open mind.
"The dairyman are also interested in having the office properly conducted," he said yesterday. "Their interest is just as deep as that of the public. I propose to begin with an impartial, unbiased point of view, and if there is misconduct in the office there will be no attempt to whitewash on my part."

Lippitt Succeeds Aldrich.
(United Press Leased Wire.)
Providence, R. I., Jan. 18.—Henry R. Lippitt, a former governor of Rhode Island, was today elected in joint session of the legislature to succeed Nelson W. Aldrich as United States senator. Lippitt polled 73 votes. The winning vote was cast by Kneer, a Democrat.

3 OFFICERS ON SUBMARINE DIE

Captain and Two Others Stay With Boat When 27 Sailors Are Rescued.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Berlin, Jan. 18.—The captain, lieutenant and two officers of the submarine "U-3" which sank yesterday, were suffocated in the conning tower of the craft. When the vessel was raised today it was found the three officers who stayed with their vessel after 27 members of the crew had been rescued through a torpedo tube, were dead. They telephoned they had plenty of air and would not desert the vessel.
The "U-3" was hoisted by the parent ship Vulcan, and examined today to see what caused the accidental filling of the water bunkers yesterday. It was officially announced that the cause of the three deaths was the collapse of the ship's ventilators, which permitted water to enter the hull.

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STATE OF OREGON RATIFIES INCOME TAX AMENDMENT

In Forceful Speech Senator Sinnott Goes on Record as Champion of Taxation of Wealth.

NOTTINGHAM SPEAKS GOOD WORD FOR RICH

Calkins Favors State's Power of Taxing Incomes; Vote Stands 25 to 2.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Jan. 18.—Oregon has ratified the income tax amendment to the United States constitution. By a vote of 25 to 2, with three absentees, the state senate today approved the amendment, favorable action having been taken by the house yesterday.
"By our present tax system, which is most unjust," said Senator Sinnott, "the poor man is taxed upon what he consumes and the rich man is taxed in the same way. But there is no relation between the amount consumed by the two men and the amount of their incomes. I condemn a system which grants immunity to a man of great wealth, and favors the income tax because it levies the burden in proportion to ability to pay."

Sinnott's Forceful Speech.
Sinnott's speech was a forceful answer to objections raised by Calkins of Lane. Although a Republican of standpat type, Calkins exhibited alarm over encroachment by the national government on rights of the states. He disclaimed state's right view, but made an essentially state's right talk, predicting that state lines will be wiped out and the states will find themselves, in time, dominated from Washington.

Calkins and Nottingham cast the only votes against ratifying the amendment, Albee, Joseph and Parrish being absent. Nottingham based his objection upon the iniquitous nature of the tax.
Miller of Linn, opening the discussion, cited the experience of England in levy-

ANTI-JAP ELEMENT MUST WAIT ON FAIR

STETSONITES YIELD TO REGULARS' WILL

(United Press Leased Wire.)
New York, Jan. 18.—That the people of the United States, by a vast majority, are united in the demand that an extra session of congress should be held to revise the tariff and remove the duties from all incoming footstuffs is the statement of the New York World.
In a country wide poll, conducted by that paper, a great majority of the queries brought replies favoring an extra session. The independent daily newspapers favor the proposition in the ratio of two to one; the World asserts: Only 20 per cent of the Republican papers were found in line for the project, and the commercial bodies to which inquiries were addressed were about evenly divided.

WORLD SAYS TARIFF REVISION DEMANDED

STETSONITES YIELD TO REGULARS' WILL

(United Press Leased Wire.)
New York, Jan. 18.—At least temporary abandonment of the plans of followers of Mrs. August Stetson to follow control of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of New York, is seen today as a result of the election of the Stetsonites would make a fight for the offices, but they did not, and the five trustees to fill vacancies on the board of nine were chosen by the "regulars."

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Prominent Figures in Tomorrow's Democratic Caucus



TARIFF ABUSES TO RECEIVE ATTENTION OF THE DEMOCRATS

Caucus of Members of House of Representatives Will Be Held Tomorrow to Perfect Plans for Organization.

Washington, Jan. 18.—"We won in the November elections because we pledged the people to correct the abuses of the Payne-Aldrich tariff act, and to stamp out Cannonism by restoring to the house the right to legislate, which includes taking from the speaker the power to appoint the committees. This has been agreed, and will be ratified at the Democratic caucus to be held in the hall of the house of representatives January 19, 1911."
This is the answer made by the Democrats when asked what they will do next December.

Representative John N. Garner, of Texas, Democratic whip, is authority for the statement that at a conference of the leaders just after the meeting of congress, December 5, it was decided that if the Democrats were to keep faith and carry out their pledges in the next house it would be necessary to perfect the organization at the earliest possible moment and that way to do this was to arrange for party caucuses such as is held when the house is organized just before the opening of a new congress.

Hence the call for the caucus which will be held here tomorrow. It is to be a full party caucus, the 82 members-elect who enter upon the discharge of their duties next December being urged to attend to take part in the selection of the ways and means committee, and the selection of the rules committee, and the committee on committees.

Harmony Is Expected.
With few exceptions the Democrats are confident that the caucus will be not only harmonious, but will result in reaching an understanding, the outcome of which will be a solid front against the opposition, and a line up for the campaign of 1912.

While there is much interest in the proposed committee on committees, which is to relieve the speaker from the task of making these appointments, the real work of the caucus, the work that deeply concerns the future of the Democrats, is the selection of the ways and means committee. This committee will be charged with the labor of preparing the amendments to the Payne-Aldrich tariff act, promised the people by the Democrats during the last campaign. Immediately following the selection of this committee an order will be made to collect all available data that will assist in framing new cotton and woolen schedules, in line with the criticisms that have been made against the present law.

Bills Correcting Inequalities.
The Democrats say that it would be a waste of time to attempt a complete tariff revision, because such a measure would have no chance whatever in a Republican senate, but a bill, or bills, correcting inequalities in the Payne-Aldrich tariff act, such as suggested by tariff reformers, might attract the progressive Republicans in the senate, and thus some relief would be given.

With the knowledge that the Democrats are committed to a revision of the

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J. BOWERMAN AND MALARKEY HEAR A CALL TO SENATE

Dimick, Rusk, Thompson, McKinney, Brooke and Mahoney All Said to Have Eye Out for Seat in Congress.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Jan. 18.—In the past the legislature of Oregon has been the training school for United States senators and congressmen, and gossips around the capitol are busy with the names of numerous lawmakers assembled here who are said to be willing and waiting for the call to Washington.

Dan J. Malarkey, who is practically leader of the victorious progressive party in the senate is regarded as a probable aspirant for the seat of Jonathan Bourne in the United States senate. In the primary fight a vigorous foe of the assembly, he fell in line for Bowerman and established a claim to regularity in the succeeding battle.

Despite his loss for governor and his more recent turn-down for president of the state senate, Jay Bowerman is being talked of as a candidate for the place of Bourne, whom he tried to make an issue in his disastrous campaign.

Another state senator suspected of aspirations for a seat at Washington is W. A. Dimick of Clatskanie, one of the staunch progressives. A place in the lower house of the national lawmakers is said to appeal to his ideas. A like honor is being suggested for N. J. Sinnott of Wasco, who may also be found in the congressional whirl.

In the house of representatives eastern Oregon alone appears to contain the timber and there it is plentiful. No less than five men from east of the Cascades are mentioned and at least one of these, Speaker John P. Rusk, makes no secret of his desires. Eastern Oregon, with nearly two or three counties west of the dividing range, is expected to compose a district under the

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OREGON SYSTEM RESOLUTION CUE FOR HOT DEBATE

"The Best in the World" Slogan Is Cornerstone Upon Which Opposition Builds Much Arguments.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Jan. 18.—Kellaher's resolution declaring the Oregon system of laws "the best in the world," and commending it to the legislatures of other states for adoption, caused the lions of the senate to shake their manes and roar when it came up for discussion this morning.

An eloquent defense of Oregon's popular laws by Senator Dimick of Clatskanie was the feature of the morning, the debate being left unfinished when recess was taken until 2 o'clock. These laws have abolished the pork barrel and the pie counter from the lobby, he declared, and the people of the state, by repeated vote have shown their confidence in the system.

All Must Take Dose.
"The tactics of the standpatters of this state found," he exclaimed, "in opposing resolutions of this character, have done more to send voters heading toward Socialism than all the soap box orators could do in two decades. You will all have to take Statement No. 1 and then take a dose to hold it on your stomachs, for the people of this state, by a majority of 49,500 have instructed you to enforce their will."

Objection to sending out a resolution declaring Oregon laws "the best in the world" is being made the cornerstone of defense by those opposed to the resolution. Malarkey of Multnomah, who took no part in the debate on the floor, held an animated debate with Kellaher just after the senate adjourned, declaring he would never vote for the resolution with such a phrase attached.

Object to Phrase.
Barrett of Washington, likewise objected to the phrasing of the resolution, intimating he would support it if it merely indorsed the Oregon system and recommended it to other states. An amendment on this line will be offered

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CHURCHILL MAY BE DRIVEN FROM THE HOME OFFICE

Public Refuses to Forget Affair in Which Hundreds of Troops, Police and Firemen Fought Two Anarchists.

SECRETARY EXPLAINS; IS SCARCELY HEEDED

If Questioned and Censured by Parliament It Is Predicted He Will Resign.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
London, Jan. 18.—The resignation of Winston Churchill, home secretary, is considered probable as a result of the recent Sidney street battle in the heart of London, in which 1500 police, some hundreds of firemen and a detail of the Scots Guards, were used to kill two suspected anarchists.
The home secretary, who testified today at the inquest into the deaths of the alleged anarchists, is likely to be asked for an explanation on the floor of parliament. If censured, it is believed he will resign.
Churchill today denied he had directed police arrangements or taken any part further than to prevent firemen from attempting to extinguish the flames in the Sidney street-house until he knew that both Svaars and Rudgevics were dead, and therefore the firemen might approach in safety, so far as the menaced to firemen was concerned.
The coroner's jury found that Rudgevics was slain by bullets of the Scots Guards and that Svaars was suffocated. It recommended more stringent regulations for the admission of aliens.

ELY ALIGHTS ON DECK OF WARSHIP WITH AEROPLANE

Long Heralded Attempt Successful and Aviator Testifies It Is Easy; Thousands Cheer the Accomplishment.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, Jan. 18.—Sweeping like a giant bird up from the south through San Francisco bay, Eugene Ely, in a Curtiss biplane, today made the first landing any aviator has ever accomplished on the deck of a warship.

As Ely swept over the water amid the cheers of thousands who lined the shores and swarmed on the masts of the ships in the harbor. Just as his machine neared the cruiser Pennsylvania, Ely slowed down, hovered for a moment, and then settled down on the deck of the vessel as easily as a bird. He stopped with 20 feet to spare between his machine and the edge of the platform built to greet him.

Ely's wife was the first to greet him. She was aboard the Pennsylvania and, rushing up to her husband, threw her arms about his neck and kissed him. She planned a big bunch of violets on the biplane which had borne him aboard.

The officers of the warship hoisted Ely upon their shoulders and carried him into the cabin, where they congratulated him.
When Ely landed he greeted the newspaper men with a smile.
"Boys, it was easy," he said. "I can do it every day. I'm going to do it again before the meet is over."

When Ely came up the bay he circled once around the transport Buford, which was lying near the Pennsylvania; and then swooped over the ship, and she circled about the warship, like a hawk, and finally, getting his desired direction and angle, alighted with no more difficulty than he would have experienced on a wide plain.

All along the harbor when the landing was made vessels hurried loose their sirens and the big crowd which lined the banks and the anchored vessels shouted themselves hoarse.
Ely left Selfridge Field in his biplane at 10:45. He had aboard two seven-foot pontoons, five hooks to suit the

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T. R. WILL HUNT IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 18.—It is more than likely that ex-President Theodore Roosevelt will visit British Columbia in the near future. A Byron-Williams, the provincial game warden, said today that he had written a letter to Roosevelt which he hoped would result in a long contemplated visit being paid.