COAST TEMPERATURES

TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND

PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 18, 1912-TWO SECTIONS, 20 PAGES

AND, PICKED UP, TURNS TURTLE

aptain, Wife, Daughter and Crew, 11 in All, Are Safe; Wrecked Vessel Is a Lumber Carrier Bound for Grays Harbor to Load

storia, Or., Jan. 18.—The Admiral at 9 o'clock. Captain Wicklund with the life saving crew at 7 a.m., rescued the sailors from the jetty, art of whom were on one side and the mainder on the shore side. The tug Wallula put a line aboard at 8 o'clock but was unsuccessful, the Admiral turn-ing turtle. They had to let go and the vanel is now drifting toward Peacock Spit. About 9 o'clock Captain Bender, wife and little son were taken off on the shore side of the jetty.

At 1 o'clock Captain Wicklund throw a line across the opening of the jetty, established a breeches buoy and brought

ablished a breeches buoy and brough the remainder of the crew over safely. when the Admiral struck the jetty here was a high southwesterly gale, companied by heavy rain and high

Fort Stevens, Or., Jan. 13.—The four-masted schooner Admiral tore through the unrocked portion of the south jetty this morning at 7 o'clock a. m. The captain's wife and child and a part of the craw are new at Fort Stevens. The beat is beached on Sand Island. Three tugs and lifesaving crews from Port Canby and Fort Stevens are ren-dering all possible assistance. Part of the crew are on the farther end of the jetty. They cannot be reached

BAHIA IS SHELLED BY

as yet. The crews are trying to reach them with lifeboats.

Turning turtle while in tow of the Port of Portland tug Wallula off the Columbia river jetty, the American four masted schooner Admiral is supposed to be a total wreck, according to a repert sent to the Merchants' Exchange by the Port of Portland at 12 o'clock. There were said to be three men aboard at the time but they were supposed to have been nicked up.

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At 9 o'clock this morning the weather bureau observer at North Head reported to District Forecaster E. A. Beals that the Admiral was in distress south of the jetty off Tillamook Rock. He later reported that the schooner had been abandoned and that Captain Bender and his wife had get ashere at Fort Stevens while seven or sight men of the crew were still on the jetty where they landed. Preparations were being made at the time by the lifesaving crew to rescue them. The report stated that it was raining and that a dense fog hung over the sea at the mouth of the river with the wind blowing a gale of 48 miles from the southeast.

The Admiral was out 44 days from Valparaiso on her way to Grays Harbor to load. She was of 605 tons net and was built at North Bend in 1899, her home port being San Francisco. She was 175.6 feet long, 36.2 feet beam and had 14 feet depth of hold. She carried nine men.

CONTROL IN CENTRAL TROOPS; TWENTY SLAIN AFRICA, KAISER'S HOPE

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Paris, Jan. 13.—Germany has its eyes on almost the entire central portion of Onlied From Lesses Wire.)
Ayres, Jan. 13.—Twenty pere killed and not less than 100 usly wounded at Bahia, Brazil, to-when that city was shelled by fed-Africa, according to stories circulated here and it is publicly stated that Por-tuguese colonies will be the first to fall to Germany. A well known Portuguese writer claims that the deposed king, eral troops under command of General Setero Meneres. The clash resulted from a conflict between the federal gov-ernment and the states of the republic, Manuel, was eager to turn over Angola to the kalser for German support in reraining his lost throne. authorities to accede to habeas corpus would come next it is thought. orders issued by a federal judge in favor of Democratic legislators. General Menezes attacked the legis-

CAPTAIN'S MOTHER lature, and a battle lasting three hours followed. Many government buildings, MADE UP SHORTAGE

it is reported, were destroyed, Vallejo, Cal., Jan. 13 .- Prisoners released from Mare Island naval prison say they have received all of the money Rumor Says Humphrey Chosen. (United Press Leased Wire,) Captain Arthur J. Matthews of the pris-Crawfordsville, Ind., Jan. 13 .- A ruon marine corps is accused of having mor which could not be confirmed, is taken from their fund at the time the current here that Congressman Humphrey of Washington is to be appointed United States judge of that sent the \$2000 shortage from the east. She sold her property, it is declared, to state. Humphrey is a graduate of Wapay the released prisoners.

Three Cracksmen Shatter the Vault of the State Bank of Newport, Cal., Get Away With Little Coin.

BY LOUD EXPLOSION

Pursuer Is Shot in Gun Battle as Robbers Escape in

the back and perhaps fatally wounded.
Bills of large denominations were
scattered about the streets by the bandits, who in their flight dropped a bag
into which they had crammed gold and

The cracksmen shattered the bank safe with nitro-giverine shortly before 3 o'clock in the morning. Working rapidly, they gathered practically the entire contents of the vault and rushed into the street before they were interrupted. The detonation caused by the explosion rocked the entire village and

William Hall, a saloonkeeper, over-took the cracksmen as they were at-tempting to reach a buggy they had left at the edge of the town. He ex-changed more than a dozen shots with them, one of the trilo falling, apparently badly wounded. One of the handits, carrying his wounded companion, reached the buggy, while the third mem-ber of the party engaged Hall in a

ber of the party engaged Hall in a desperate gun duel.

While the fight was in progress the men in the buggy disappeared in the direction of Long Beach. The third men fied to the bay and escaped in a rowboat

rowboat.

Kemble was shot while pursuing the robbers, supposedly by a charge from Hall's gun, when he crossed the range of fire. He was taken to a hospital in Santa Ana, where two wounds in his

That the robbery was carefully planned is evidenced by the fact that the cracksmen had out all telegraph and telephone wires into Newport Beach. They also slashed the tires of Cashier L. H. Wallace's automobile, in a garage in the rear of the bank building The bag of money dropped by the andits was taken in charge by Cashier

the mark "XB, Los Angeles." port was dynamited four years ago and more than \$1000 stolen. The county authorities believe that the same men

The general store of William McMulentered last night and a small sum of cash taken from the drawer. The postoffice safe was not molested.

CITIZENS AROUSED

Buggy.

(United Press Leened Wire.) Newport Beach, Cal., Jan. 13.—Thre cracksmen early today blew the safe of the State Bank of Newport and escaped with a small sum after a running battle with citizens during which one of the bandits was wounded and Bradley Kemble, a fisherman, was shot twice in

bills aggregating several thousand dol-

within five minutes a dozen citizens, armed with shotguns, were on the streets.

Wallace. It was a nose bag of the variety used for feeding horses and bore

len, where the postoffice is located, was

CONGRESS THE TAILOR THE SLEEVES O' THIS COAT EXPERT FINANCIAL EVENED UP A BIT, B'GOSH URRENCY

A MUCH NEEDED ALTERING

TO FLOOD STAGE

Weather Forecaster Issues a Special Flood Warning-River to Rise to 19 Feet by Tuesday, Says Beals.

is on its way to the flood stage and by stage of 15 feet, at which time some of the lower docks will be submerged, report filed in the city auditor's office At 8 o'clock this morning it was at today. the higher places tributary to the Wilspecial flood warning this morning to all interests along the river here and 18 feet to get ready, and those that are affected up to 17 feet to move imme-

Rise for Three Days,

Modjeski Refuses to Recede From His Position "The Willamette river at Portland will rise rapidly for the next three days," says Mr. Beals, "reaching a stage of 14.5 feet Sunday, 17 feet Monday, and between 18 and 19 feet Tuesday." A special report from Jefferson, or the Santiam, which empties into the Willamette between Albany and Salem, gave a stage of 15.3 feet, which is a rise of four feet in the last 16 hours up to 10:30 o'clock this morning. It was still raining there at the time the report was made,

River readings at important stations on the Willamette river this morning vere as follows: Eugene—flood stage, 10; height in feet, 17.5; change in last 24 hours, rise of 8.7; rainfall in last 24 hours, .45.

Harrisburg-Flood stage, 16; height in feet, 12.1; change in last 24 hours, rise of 6.1; rainfall in last 24 hours, 1.10. Albany—Flood stage, 20; height in feet, 15.8; change in last 24 hours, rise of 3.2; rainfall in last 24 hours, Salem-Flood stage, 20; height in feet 17.2; change in last 24 hours, rise of 4.8; rainfall in last 24 hours, .09. Wilsonville—Flood stage, 37; height in feet, 22.4; change in last 24 'cours, rise of 1.6; rainfall in last 24 hours, .62. Portland-Flood stage 15; height in feet, 11.8; change in last 24 hours, rise of 2.8; rainfall in last 24 hours, .37.

Docks Under Water Tomorrow. The first docks to be affected by the freshet will be the Ash street dock and the Alaska dock, both of which are caught before the flood stage of 15 feet is reached. They will be under water tomorrow. Other docks which are higher are making preparations to get their freight off and those where it has not already been done can do so

at a moment's notice. "The weather bureau has notified Albany and Salem of the prospective rise," said Mr. Beals, "giving the stage at Albany as 30 feet and not less than 28 feet at Salem in the next 24 hours. The highest that has ever been recorded extreme privations of the poor in this blast of winter no one could fittingly describe. Deaths from cold and starvation are hourly being reported to the police, even the morgues are crowded. January 20, 1911, when the river reached a stage of 15 feet. The last one of any consequence was on March 5, 1910, with a stage of 19.5 feet.

SENATOR POINCARE

Elimination of Bar to Free Passage of Ocean and River Craft Needed, Says Captain Speier; Report Filed.

island in the lower harbor is the most noon tomorrow it is expected to reach important recommendation made by City Harbormaster J. Speter in his annual

a stage of 11.8 feet, having risen 2.8 The report contains detailed statistics feet in the 24 hours up to that time.

Rainfall averaging helf an inch in ordered by the council for the benefit The report contains detailed statistics the Willamette valley during the past of the dock commission. It shows that 24 hours together with the mild temperfrom the harbor in 1911 was \$10,375,963 men and starting the examination of a line was turned over to the and the total value of foreign exports fourth, and no one eligible to serve on Pacific. ature which has melted the snows in from the harbor in 1911 was \$10,375,963 lamette, have caused the river to rise was \$3,791,225, a total of more than again very rapidly, according to District Forecaster E. A. Beals. He issued "In view of the increased shipping "In view of the increased shipping that will necessarily result in the opening of the Panama canal," reads the report, "and the necessity of having a

harbor large enough to handle vessels of all types and sizes, the removal of Swan island seems to be an absolute requirement for the future welfare of Portland's commercial interests."

Value of Imports,

Portland imported during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1911, foreign com-modities valued at \$2,562,616. These imports included tea, coffee, burlap, bass, tin, rice, sulphur, tapioca, toys, iron, malt liquors and various other commodities. The duties collected by the United States customs department amounted to \$19,161.76. Foreign exports included wheat, flour,

lumber, fish, cotton and cordage to the total value of \$9,791,225. Foreign wheat shipments in 1911 were 7,748,530 bushels valued at \$6,-569.628.

Foreign flour shipments were 743,-676 barrels, valued at \$2,951,180. Foreign lumber shipments were 73,-591,933 feet, valued at \$824,810. Coastwise shipments of lumber were 136,168,187 feet, valued at \$1,445,345. Coastwise wheat shipments were ,143,736 bushels, valued at \$2,669,919. Coastwise flour shipments were 339, 173 harrels, valued at \$1,461,568. Imports were made from 34 foreign Exports were made to 15 foreign coun-

The number of vessels entered in the harbor from domestic ports was 912. The number of vessels cleared from the harbor for domestic ports was 787. mighteen Vessels Entered.

The number of vessels entered from foreign ports was 18. The number of essels cleared for foreign ports was 86. Of the domestic imports received there were 17,497,411 barrels of fuel oil and petroleum products. The report shows that the harbor pa

trol boat Elidor made 2350 miles during the year. The patrol service saved 13 lives. It kept explosives from being transported through the harbor on gasoline launches and prevented them from being stowed on docks. Captain Speler recommends that all

sewers emptying into the harbor be-tween the harbor lines be extended so that the openings will be submerged at the lowest stage of the river. He recommends that a lookout station and office for the department be placed upon the new Broadway bridge and that a suitable landing stage be built and moored at the foot of Stark street. Captain Speier was assisted in gathering the immense amount of data of which the foregoing is but a brief re-sume, by William Souls, a well known local newspaper man,

Paris, Jan. 13.—The Rev. Dr. John B. Morgan, rector of the American church of the Holy Trinity, died here suddenly

Nearly Two Days of Questioning Fruitless; Prospective Jurors Say They Can't Believe Morris.

After spending all of yesterday afternoon and this morning in fruftless questioning, the selection of a jury in the case of Louis J. Wilde is as far away in Judge Kavanaugh's department of way of Seaside. Several other lines tions.

Practically six hours in all have been consumed in the examination of three the case of Wilde has yet been found, Curiously enough, the three men disqualified were not excused because of any opinion they hold concerning the guilt or innocence of Wilde. All of them went down and out because of their opinions concerning W. Cooper Morris, cashier of the defunct Oregon Trust & Savings bank, who is jointly accused with Wilde of embezzling \$90, 000 from the bank.

Wouldn't Believe Morris.

L. D. Nash, chief engineer of the plant of the Union Meat company at Kenton, after being passed by the de-fense for cause disqualified himself by declaring that he would not believe Morris under oath, under any circumstances, as to anything he might say. Morris became at once the big issue in the case when the examination of talesmen was begun. It is a necessary element in the case to prove Morris guilty of the embezzlement of the mone before Wilde can be found guilty of aiding him in the crime. The defense anticipates a plea of gullty by Morris, and under those circumstances it is necessary for a juror, in order to qualify, to say that he will not regard Morris' plea of guilty as conclusive proof that he is in fact guilty. Just why it should be necessary to produce further proof of a man's guilt after he admits guilt proved to be

most difficult thing for prospective jurors to understand. The men first questioned declared they would believe Cooper Morris guilty if he pleaded guilty It was explained to them that as Mor-

ris is principal in the present case on the charge of embezzlement, while Wilde is only accused of siding and abetting in the crime, it is necessary to prove Morris guilty as principal before Wilde can be guilty of helping him. That it would be unjust to Wilde to permit the guilt of Morris to be proved merely by a plea of guilty by Morris was next explained, but jurors were strongly impressed with the idea that if Morris pleads gullty his plea would be enough for them. Wilde Good Rumored.

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Judge Kavanaugh told the jurors they should have proof of Morris guilt besides a plea of guilty in considering the question of Wilde's guilt. He said the jury must find Morris guilty independent of a plea of guilty.

Mr. Wilde occupied a seat in the court room alongside his wife, some 10 feet back of his counsel. He seemed in good spirits, and smiled broadly when one of the talesmen said he would not believe W. Cooper Morris under cath. With Mrs. Wilde were Mrs. C. E. Sumner and Mrs. O. W. Poor, both of San Diego, friends of the Wilde family. The court room was again pasched today.

Nearly the entire force of the district attorney's office is engaged in the prosecution, in addition to A. E. Clark, the special prosecutor. At the state's table are District Attorney Cameron, Mr. Clark, and Deputies Fitzgerald, Collier, Page and Dennison. This leaves only Deputies Michelet and Hennessy not engaged in the case. For the defense are (Continued on Page Three.)

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Proposed Route Said to Run From Bristow, Or., Along Salmon Berry Creek and the Necanicum to Seaside.

GOES THENCE TO CLATSOP PLAINS AND TO COLUMBIA

Absorption of P. R. & N. by Harriman Road Makes Invasion Possible.

(Special to The Journal.)
Astoria, Or., Jan. 13.—That the Southern Pacific raifway will begin active construction on a line from Bristow. Or., on the Lytle system, to Seaside and Astoria with the coming of spring, is declared here among persons whose word there is no apparent reason to doubt. For three weeks this fact has been known to six men and informa-tion has leaked out sufficiently to cast doubt on denials of the proposed move. Surveys were made several years ago, but were considered abandoned. This and the fact that extensive fills are being made along the Lewis and Clark creek have set a rumor in motion that is hard to refute.

The proposed line will, it is said, take the route from Bristow, on the Hills-boro-Tillamook road, along Salmon Berry creek to the Necanicum and then down the Necanicum to Seaside, thence to Clatsop plains—at the mouth of Lewis and Clark river, and thence to Astoria. The distance from the Sal-mon Berry to Seaside is 22 miles. Few engineering difficulties will be pre-sented if the Southern Pacific intends

The Pacific Ballway & Navigation company was taken over by the South-ern Pacific for operation as a subsidiary

ern Pacific for operation as a subsidiary of the Harriman road January 1 and is now under the jurisdiction of General Superintendent Campbell with other Southern Pacific lines in Oregon.

Speaking for Mr. Campbell, his chief assistant this morning denied that the company is at work on any projected lines connecting with the P. R. & N. company and said no surveys had been made along the Salmon Berry or Necessicum rivers.

Former President E. E. Lytis of the read had a number of preliminary surveys made during the time he was building the Tillamook line, and among them was the one outlined in the dispatch from Astoria. Mr. Lytie about eight months ago said that ultimately it was planned to build these branches which would give Astoria connection with the the circuit court as when the lawyers were included in the original plans as first began to ask their intricate ques-

The statement issued from Mr. Camp-bell's office today was to the effect that no new projects of any character whatever have been taken up since the

Persons acquainted with the railroad situation, however, believe that while definite instructions may not have been issued to proceed with the construction eventually be built, as it would give the Harriman system opportunity to com-Harriman system opportunity to opete with the Hill line into Astoria.

GERMANY SHOWS LARGE INCREASE

Balloting Shows That 67 Members of the Reichstag Have Been Elected and 120 Districts Not Yet Reported.

Berlin, Jan. 13.—Returns at noon to-day indicated that the Socialists elected members to the reichstag from 67 districts and will have at least an even chance in electing their candidates in the reballoting January 24 in the 129 districts where no candidates received a plurality in yesterday's electian.

Socialist leaders claimed today that they were certain to carry at least 39 of these districts, the conservatives admitting that the Socialists probably would have at least 100 members in the reichstag, making them the second party in strength. There is also a possibility that the reballoting may result in the Socialists winning first place from the Catholic centrists. The Sofrom the Catholic centrists. The So-cialists retained five seats from Berlin and in the reballoting expect to carry the first district, in which the kaiser

The growth of socialism here shown by the announcement that Lesbour, the Socialist leader, carried district in Berlin by an increased word 42,000. Although the centrists full to gain new seats, they are beld have been the victors in the election they retained their 105 seats in treichstag. The Socialists won at the apense of the progressives and other peties.

The government fears that the cialists, Radicals and Liberals form a coalition and thus complideminate the reichstag.

Equal Rights for Swedish W

Holds Rall Type of Bascule Best Obtainable FIVE "JOY RIDERS" DIE ENGINEER EXPLAINS AS HUGE AUTOMOBILE | ADVANTAGES OF RALL DIVES INTO RESERVOIR

Skidding Car Near Trenton, N. J., Dashes Oven an Embankment Carrying Passengers to Quick Death; Driver May Recover.

(United From Leased Wire.)
Trenton, N. J., Jan. 13.—Five persons are dead and a sixth probably will die as the result of an automobile accident on the River road, three miles from Trenton, early today, when a machine driven by Frederick Foster crashed over Donald Reed, son of former State Su-

Foster is in a precarious condition as a result of exposure, his clothing having been frozen so stiff to his body that it was necessary to cut it away. any issue with designers of rival has-

The party was "joy riding." Round ing a curve on the River road, the automobile wheels skidded in the snow and Foster lost control of the machine. The car disappeared under the ice with all its occupants.

Foster managed to escape from be neath the car. He climbed to the reservoir bank and found the others had vanhed beneath the ice. Running to the me of Louis Smith, he gave the alarm. At the time he reported the accident he said he did not know the girls' names. Two of them were identified when their

Two of them were identified when their bodies were recovered.

The body of Sarah Hetzer of Baltimore was the last of the girls recovered. Bodies of all three girls show contortions that indicate the victims made a desperate struggle for life. The bodies of Reed and Van Cleef have not yet been

BASCULE FOR BRIDGE

Mayor to Call Committee Meeting Tuesday to Settle Controversy; Modjeski Would Submit Argument in Writing to Committee.

Standing on his reputation as one of the foremost bridge building experts of the world, Engineer Ralph Modjeski delivered a quiet but dignified ultimatum to Mayor Rushlight this morning when he told the mayor that he would not recede from his position of advocating the Rall type of rolling lift bascule as an embankment and through the ice of the most efficient and economic draw the frozen reservoir. The dead are: span that can be used for the new Broadway bridge. Engineer Modjeski preme Justice Reed; Chester Van Cleef, declared that he had given long and Helen Mulvey, Margaret Tindali, Sarah careful consideration to all the bids submitted for the construction of the superstructure, and that he believes it will be for the best interests of the city to select the Rall design. He further stated that he would be unwilling to take

> writing to the committee, explaining his Modieski was due in Portland Thurs day night, but his train was delayed 28 hours so that he did not arrive until

cules, but that if the mayor and bridge committee of the executive board de-

sires it he will submit an argument in

his morning. He sought the mayor without delay and as soon as he had been admitted to the mayor's office he took a seat and remarked, "Well, I am at your honor's disposal."

Adds 100 Fer Cent to Efficiency. "I have asked you to come here," said the mayor, frankly, addressing the eminent engineer, "to give the bridge committee some information as to how you arrived at the conclusion which makes the bid for the superstructure

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WITH MERCURY BELOW ZERO; MUCH SUFFERING

Police Kept Busy Picking Up Half-Frozen Unfortunates on Streets and Rushing Them to Places of Shelter; Suffering Is Intense.

Chicago, Jan. 13.—Eighteen deaths from the cold within the last 24 hours were reported here today. Three suc-cumbed in Chicago. Two were frozen to death at Hammond, Ind.; three at Fargo, N. D.; two in northern Minne sota; one at Valley City, N. D., and six in northwestern Texas.

was 55 below. time in many years. At 6:36 o'clock this morning it was five below zero

Accounts of the suffering on the lower east side when the mercury falls have been written time and again, but the ice, even the morgues are crowded with shivering and poverty stricken humanity trying to get warm, and every hall-way and area grating where there is a breath of heated air today is crowd-ed thick with the flotsam of the siums. Every effort of the municipal authorities is being given over to block the grip of cold and starvation upon the sufferers. Police regulations are practically suspended, and the blueconts, instead of looking for law victators, are searching the alleys of the poorer sections, picking up those unfortunates who fall and rushing them to shelter before they perish from the sold.

GOTHAMITES SHIVERING

The coldest place in the United States last night was Arcadia, Wis, where it

New York, Jan. 13.—Zero weather struck New York today for the first and at 8 a. m. the mercury had riser only three degrees.