VOL. XV. NO. 13.

licemen Are Detailed

Gathered for Fight.

TALK OF FINISH FIGHT

IN FUTURE IS STARTED

lard Is the Favorite.

wo hundred and 50 policemen this

afternoon were detailed to keep order

among the crowd which began gather-

ing about Madison Square Garden

Ticket speculators were active and

Betting remained unchanged. Frank Moran retired at 2:15 o'clock

New York, March 25 .- (U. P.) -- Jess

h_avyweight championship

Willard enters Madison Square Gar-

den ring tonight a sharp favorite over

Frank Moran, challenger for the

the only way he can grab the boxing

crown. There is already much talk of

a finish fight between Willard and

Moran in Havana or Juarez at some

later date, and many were of the

opinion that tonight's 10 round affair

whetter" for the longer mill.

would only be a sort of "appetite

Women and their escorts will be

admitted to the arena through a sep-

open this evening an excited crowd be

gan gathering in the streets around

the garden. Throngs congregated at

the places where they could glimpse

mebiles and walked into the building

Scores of police were on hand. There

sembled. It was the biggest fight

WILLARLD-MORAN GO IS

EXPECTED TO BREAK

New York, March 25 .- (I, N. S.)-

Only the clang of the bell is needed

ring; the arena made over with extra

to be opened for the fight rans to

ISBESTED 15 MINUTES

Huskies Travel 64 Miles

5 Hours, 32 Minutes.

From Nome to Solomon in

Nome, Alaska, March 25 .- (P. N. S.)

The fastest dog race ever run over

the 64 mile course between Nome and

Solomon was won yesterday by Fred

Ayers' dog team. Ayers' team made

the distance in 5 hours and 32 minutes.

beating the former record by 15 min

utes. Billy Webb's team was second.

and Ray Delzene's dogs finished third.

Nick of Time When

Rescuer Shows Up

But at the proper moment

Tragedy Averted in

BY FRED AYERS' BAND

DOG RACE RECORD

stream through.

was an atmosphere of tension

his afternoon with the intention of

were demanding up to \$175 for box

shortly after noon.

leeping until 6 o'clock

PRICE TWO CENTS

ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 25, 1916.—TWO SECTIONS—14 PAGES

Passenger Packet Running Between England and France Is Badly Damaged and Many Unaccounted for

SEVERAL AMERICANS ON **BOARD HER ARE MISSING**

Number of Passengers State They Saw Track of Torpedo Approaching Vessel, Which Was Struck About 4:30 P. M.; Reaches Port.

Paris, March 25 .- (I. N. S.) -American Ambassador Sharp today secured depositions of T. W. Culbertson of Philadelphia and Samuel Flagg Bemis of Clarke College, Massachusetts, stating that the channel packet Sussex was torpedoed without warning.

Washington, March 25 .- (I. N. S.)—Ambasador Page at London today cabled the state department of the Dominion line steamer Englishthat at least 25 Americans were aboard the channel packet Sussex and that only two are known to have been saved.

Americans aboard the Sussex included: Edward Huxley, Lillian C. S. Harde, Ida Deer, Henry Deer, Samuel Bemis, Joshua D. Armitage, James Mark Baldwin, Helen Baldwin, Elizabeth Baldwin, Gertrude L. Barnes, Charles T. Crocker, Dorothy Phillips Hilton, Edna Frances Hilton, Edna Hall, John M. Hearley, Edward Marshall, Wilder G. Penfield, Geo.ge Hen-Parker Jr., Alice W. Ruiz, Mrs. Tolliote Sennell, Daniel Sargent, Tingle Woods Tulderson, Gertrude W. Nzlik Warren, Francis E. Drake.

Believe Vessel Hit Mine.

London, March 25 .- (I. N. S.)-Owners of the channel packet Sussex today expressed belief that the vessel struck a mine instead of being hit by a torpedo. They base their belief on the reported facts that the vessel. struck by the forecastle, did not ship

Lansing Orders Investigation.

cabled Consul Skinner at London instructing him to institute searching investigation into the attack upon the channel packet Sussex and the steamer

American Woman Killed.

Paris, March 25 .- (I, N. S.) -A Miss Baldwin and Mrs. Warren, Americans, were killed in the Sussex mishap, according to announcement today. Mrs. Warren was a resident of New York. Several other Americans were injured

British Admiralty Statement.

London, March 25 .- (I. N. S.) -The following statement concerning the alleged torpedoing of the French channel packet Sussex last night was given here today by the British admiralty:

"One hundred of the Sussex passengers landed at Dover and 250 pas-sengers and members of the crew at Boulogne. This leaves 75 persons unaccounted for."

By John H. Hearley.

Boulogne, via Paris, March 25 .- (U. as the result of an explosion which damaged the steamer Sussex as she was crossing the English channel. Three Americans aboard declare they saw a torpedo coming toward the Sussex just before the explosion.

There were at least 12 Americans on the vessel, including myself. The missing United States citizens are Elizabeth Baldwin and her father, of picked up off the Dogger bank, Philadelphia. Others endangered were W. G. Penfield, an American student at Oxford university; Edward Huxley, president of the United States Rubbe company; Francis E. Drake, head of corporation's European branch, and Miss Alice Ruz.

Vessel Makes Port,

Although the explosion damaged the Sussex so that passengers had to abandon her, the vessel arrived at Boulogne today under her own steam. There were 380 aboard when we Concluded on Page Three, Column Three)

> THE BIG FIGHT

Watch THE SUNDAY JOURNAL tomorrow for complete and accurate accounts of the Willard-Moran fight.

THE SUNDAY **JOURNAL**

Verdun Burns, Howitzer Fire Sets Flames

Guns Were Concentrated to Prevent Transportation of Troops and Ammunition.

Berlin March 25 .- (I. N. S.) -Geran artillery fire has set fire to Verdun, according to official announce- Duel to Death Fought by Germent of the German general staff today. Howitzers concentrated on Verdun to prevent the transportation of troops and ammunition to the firing line, set the city on fire.

Artillery Fight Continues. Paris, March 25 .- (I. N. S.) -Artilery engagements in the Woevre dis-Either by Mine or Torpedo trict were in progress throughout the night, today's communique said.
In a surprise attack on an enemy trench, Courtes Causses, we captured some prisoners and inflicted losses.

Battle a Mile High.

Saloniki, March 25 .- (I. N. S.)-French aviators bombarded German camps here today. A battle 5000 feet in the air was staged by a German and Frenchman. The machine of each was damaged and both were forced to

SHIP ENGLISHMAN IS TORPEDOED AND AMERICANS MISSING

American Consul at Bristol, England, Cables Word of English Vessel's Loss.

Washington, March 25 .- (I. N. S.)cablegram telling of the torpedoing man with the declaration that Americans were aboard was received at the sank later. state department today from Ameri can Consul Armstrong at Britsol, Eng-The Englishman was a steamship of

5527 tons. She sailed from Portland, Maine, for United Kingdom ports via St. Nazairo, February 17. Reports say that 68 persons Four Americans are missing. They

Peter McDonald, of Boston. George McDonald, of Lawrence,

M. A. Burke, addresses unknown. State department officials withheld the full text of the cablegram, but gave out the following excerpt: "The Englishman was torpedoed. The time and place is not known. Thirty-three survivors were landed at a British port. Sixty persons are be-

lieved to have been saved, leaving a possible shortage of 18. "The Englishman left Avonmouth March 21 for Portland, Maine." It was not on government business.

Secretary Lansing anticipated further reports, but if they did not clear up the situation he expected ultimately to request the data from the foreign governments, if necessary.

The Englishman was engaged in transporting horses to St. Nazaire. Washington March 25.—(I. N. S.)— transporting horses to St. Nazaire. Secretary of State Lansing today France, for the Northwestern Trading company of New York.

Salybia Is Torpedoed.

London, March 25 .- (1 N. S.) -The Englishman, in both of which Ameri- torpedoing of the British steamship her deck. The torpedo ripped such a Salybia by a German submarine was announced here today. The crew was The Salybia was 2131 tons register.

She carried seven passengers and a crew of 42 men. All were saved.

Submarines in North Sea. Copenhagen, March 25 .- (I. N. S.)-Colitiken says it is reported that a large number of submarines are in the

North sea near the British coast.

Norwegian Ships Pursued. Liverpool, March 25,-(I. N. S.)-Two Norwegian steamships which arrived in this port today reported they

German Fleet Sighted. London, March 25 .- (I. N. S.) -A Central News dispatch from Amsterdam states that 15 German warships P.)-Two Americans are missing, and and one airship passed the Dutch isit is estimated 50 persons may be dead, land of Ameland Thursday night. Their course lay eastward.

> Another Reported Torpedoed. Copenhagen, March 25 .- (I. N. S.) -The Norwegian steamer Blanklokken believed to have been torpedoed in the North sea.

> One of the ship's lifeboats contain ing four famished seamen, has been

Medford Club Is for Chamberlain Bill

Telegram Urging Oregon Delegation to Support Measure Dispatched This Morning to the Mational Capital, Medford, Or., March 25 .- The Medord Commercial club this morning sent the following telegram to the Oregon delegation in the national congress concerning the Chamberlain land "People of Medford and citizens of Jackson county intensely interested in Chamberlain land grant bill, and re-

quest your earnest support and vote for its passage." Tornado Kills Eight At Davis, Oklahoma

Oklahoma City, Okla., March 25 .- (I. N. S.)—Advices received here today from Davis, Okla, of the killing there of eight persons by a tornado. . The path of the tornado was eight miles long.

man Raider Greif and British Auxiliary Cruiser Alcantara, Both Being Sunk.

GREIF WAS DISGUISED AS NORWEGIAN VESSEL

As Boarding Party Nears Her She Runs Up German Flag, Starting Battle.

Berlin, March 25. - (I. N. S.) After sinking the 15,000-ton British cruiser Alcantara, the German raider England. Greif was scuttled by her own crew to prevent capture by three British destroyers which engaged the Greif after the battle with the Alcantara

in an official statement from the German admiralty.

London, March 25 .- (U. P.) - The German raider Greif, disguised as a Norwegian merchantman, and the armed British auxiliary Alcantara were February 29, according to announcement by the British admiralty here The British losses were five offi-

cers and 65 men. The Alcantara was of 15,831 tons register and halled from Belfast, admiralty's announcement stated that the Alcantara first sunk itself during the engagement that it

300 Bailors Captured. British warship's rescued and imprisoned five officers and 300 German

sailors of the Greif. When the ships came together can-non fire sank the German. As she down she launched a torpedowhich struck the Alcantara amidships and sent her to the bottom. It is believed 180 of the Greif's crew

perished. According to admiralty accounts, the Greif slipped out from Kiel canal disguised as a Norwegian tramp. The Alcantara, patrolling in the North Sea, met and hailed her

Greif Buns Up German Plag. When asked to identify his vessel he commander of the German raider gave a fictitious name, arousing the ispicions of British officers on the Alcantara. They launched a boatload of armed sailors to board the raider and examine her papers.

Suddenly as the small boat approached, guns were unmasked on the Greif and a German flag was run up. British and Teuton gunners fired sim-

Struck in several places the raiders continued fighting and for ten minutes the two vessels rained shells on each

other at close quarters.

Torpedo Sinks Alcantara Gunners worked like mad amid scenes reminiscent of old-time sea battles. With several holes below the water ine the German began sinking slowly. As she plunged to the bottom a torpedo was launched from one of a number of torpedo tubes visible on

disappeared under the waves within three minutes. The Greif carried 300 men, although in normal times her crew only num-Prisoners explained that she had been double-manned so prize

hole in the British vessel's side that it

tured steamers. Submarine Is Sunk. London, March 25 .- (I. N. S.) - The government Press association today announced that a German submarine

was sunk by a British war ship during the rescue of the crews of the German raider Greif and British armed merchantman, Alcantara. Bull Gores Ranch Manager, San Bernardino, Cal., March 25 .- (P

N. S.) - Infuriated at the sight of a red shirt a bull today gored and probably fatally wounded Jack Flinn manager of a large ranch near here. Flinn tried to fight off the animal with a shovel, but could not escape. The bull was shot by a ranch hand.

Goethals Goes to Canal. New York, March 25 .- (I. N. S.)-Major General Goethals sailed for Panama today on the United Fruit ompany's steamship Pastores.

Federal Reserve Statement

San Francisco, March 25.—Statement of con-lition of the federal reserve bank of San Fran-isco at the close of business March 24: RESOURCES. Gold coin and gold certificatesr. own vaults \$5,721,060
n gold settlement fund 4,388,000
in gold redemption fund 10,000
Legal tender notes, silver, etc. 8,940\$10,105,000 Menicipal warrants
Federal reserve notes beld......
All otoher resources...... Total resources. \$23,331,000 LIABILITIES.
 Capital paid
 \$ 3.944,000

 Deposits, net, member banks
 18,187,000

 Deposits, net government
 1,200,000

MEMORANDUM. Federal reserve notes received from federal reserve agent.......\$10,847.830 Federal reserve notes in hands of

Portland Boy Gets Scurvy on Long Voyage

Rats Fight With Enfeebled Crey of Bark Yawry for Remnants of Food.

San Francisco, March 25 .- (P. N. S.) Rats fought with the crew of the British bark Yawry for possession of such food as was left in the larder during a harrowing voyage of 165 days from South Africa around the Cape of Good Hope to this port, which ended today, when five seamen were taken from the vessel to St. Joseph's hospital suffering from serious cases of scurvy. Three of the crew died of the same disease and were buried at sea. Only one vessel was sighted on

the trip.
The bark's sails are torn from storms which beset the ship to add to the terrors of the trip. For three months there was no fresh food and after the death of a negro cook, the culinary troubles were ag gravated. One of the five sufferers from

scurvy is Harry Massey, a former Portland, Or., high school boy. The Yawry had been brought here in ballast to be loaded with grain for

Other Woman in Dr. Waite Case Is Found

Prisoner Says He Bought the Arsenic at the Bequest of His Wealthy Pather-in-Law Who Wanted to Die,

New York, March 25 .- (U. P.) -- Dr Arthur Warren Waite was a prisoner in Bellevue hospital today, expecting both sunk in the North sea in battle to be sent to the death chair for his self-confessed share in the poisoning of John E. Peck of Grand Rapids, Few fans believe Moran is good enough Mich., his father-in-law, who was visitto knock out the cowboy, and that's ing Waite in New York.

Mrs. Mary Horton is the woman" in the case, From February 22 until March 18, she maintained a costly apartment at the Plaza hotel. the German but was so badly damaged Dr. Waite and Mrs. Horton registered as "Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walters, of New Rochelle.'

> Peck died March 12, supposedly of arsenic poisoning. Suspicion was arate entrance, and it is believed hundirected at Dr. Waite by a maid who dreds of them will view the battle, said she saw him pour liquid into Before the main doors were thrown Peck's soup and tea. After first denying all knowledge of Peck's death, Dr. Walte admitted he purchased poison for Peck because the latter said he 'wanted to die," soon after the death of Mrs. Peck.

Detectives say borrowed \$40,000 from his wife's aunt, speculating with \$30,000 and sending night New York had experienced in he remainder to his brother in Grand many months.

Opera Singer Made Her Debut in Oregon

Felice Lyne, American Coloratura Soprano, Who Appears in "La Boheme," Wins Start at Church Concert.

Felice Lyne, the American colora-

Boheme" at the Heilig tonight, made her first public appearance as a vocalist in Oregon. It was at La Grande, a few years ago, at a church concert, and her success was one thing that determined her to study for the operatic stage.

Miss Lyne was visiting friends in the eastern Oregon city at the time. Peculiarly enough, Miss Lyne began as a planist, and not as a singer. At the precocious age of 4 she studied the masterpieces of Mozart, even though her feet failed to reach the pedais.

Miss Lyne is the guest of her uncle rews could be placed aboard cap- and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Moore, of the Belle Court apartments.

Totem Pole Case Is Ended by Jackknife

Carpenter Operates on Offending Pole and It Will Be Sent to Portland Preacher, to Whom It Belongs.

San Francisco, March 25 .- (P. N .)-A carpenter armed with a jack knife today fixed up an Indian totem pole recently brought to this country by Rev. J. H. Cope, a returning missionary, so that the customs authorities would consent to its entry into this country.

The pole will be sent to Rev. E. J. East, of Portland, Or., for whom it was intended. It has been held in the appraiser's office for several months because of its indecent carvings, but the carpenter whittled away the in-

Republican Caucus Has Second Thought

The border is insufficiently pa-

More detailed information should be

That the Republicans feel free to

heir motives being questioned.

Senators, After Meeting to Grow "The Rescue of the Flock-master; or, the Villian Foiled," Indignant Over the Mexican Situamight well be the title of a tion Decide to Await Information, that appears on the editorial page of The Journal. It Washington, March 25 .- (I. N. S.)-Republican senators held a session today to shape their policy regarding * is a graphic, even thrilling, re- # of machinations from which an important element in the Mexican situation. This policy |* the productive population of probably will be embodied in a reso-Oregon has suffered. Such falution to be drafted Monday and to miliar phrases as "to pull the set forth the following views: wool over the eyes," Insufficient troops have been sent "shearing the lambs," are reto Mexico to guarantee the success of called as one follows the narthe American expedition.

the hero appears, bringing suc-* cor and affording refuge. The furnished the senate regarding Mexico wool warehouseman arrives up-on the scene in due season. discuss Mexico from the floor without |* of the Portland Wool Warehouse company, and it becomes evident, long before one reaches the last chapter, that every-body concerned is going to live That no unnecessary resolution or * The Republican caucus adjourned to **
Monday. It decided not to commit ** happily ever after-except the villian, of course." itself until it is better informed on

rative.

LATE BULLETINS

Burned by Creosote. Tacoma, Wash., March 25 .- (P. N. S.)-Manager Godfrey Winslow of the reosoting department of the St. Paul & Tacoma Lumber company, was painfully injured about the eyes today when supervising the unloading of creosote from the tank steamer Belridge. In company with J. E. Conn, Mr. Winslow was standing near one of the discharge hose pipes from the steamer Two Hundred and Fifty Po- when it burst, throwing creosote oil over both men. They were taken to the Tacoma General Hospital for treatment and afterwards home,

Keep Order Among Crowd Hawaiian Troops May Go. San Francisco, March 25.—(U. P.)-Hawaiian troops may be rushed to the Mexican border, according to presistent rumors in military circles here today. Several officers on leave of absence have been ordered to end their vacations and proceed to the berder at once. Hospital surgeons are being sent from Letterman General hospital.

Women and Escorts to Have Wilson Denounces Alarmists. Washington, March 25 .- (I. N. S.)-Separate Entrance: Wil-President Wilson today prepared statement which will be made public later, denouncing persons responsible for alarmist reports regarding the Mexican situation and declaring that they New York, March 25 .- (I. N. S.) are being made for the purpose of

bringing about intervention.

Judge Rules Out Baby. Los Angeles, Cal., March 25.-(U P.)-Thelma Louise, year old daughter of Percy Tugwell, on trial here for murder, was today barred from the court chamber where her father's fate is to be decided. The playful cooing of the babe attacted such attention as to interrupt proceedings, and Judge Houser ordered the infant

Phoenix, Ariz., March 25 .- (U. P.)-Following the publication in the Morning Republican today of a charge that the blood of those who were killed at Columbus in the Villa raid is "upor

Publisher to Be Prosecuted.

the hands of our sewing circle president," Attorney General Wiley Jones declared that Jesus Jose, who pubished the charge, would be prosecuted by the state or federal authorities. Jose is prominent in Mexican circles here and the charge caused considerable feeling here. Jones stated that Jose would be "prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law."

Attacked by Bull Calf. San Bernardino, Cal., March 25 .-(U. P.)-With only a shovel as his weapon of defense, Jack Flynn, man-ager of a ranch at Glenn Oak, fought off an infuriated bull calf an hour

today. In the combat Flynn received

injuries from which het may die.

Bank Cashier Drops Dead. San Francisco, March 25 .- (U. P.)-George L. Burdick, 61, assistant casher of the Anglo London Paris National

bank dropped dead in the bank this afternoon.

Bills to Be Expedited. Washington, March 25 .- (I. N. S.)-Preliminary arrangements were being made today to expedite under the administration whip passage of the ship purchase, Philippine independence Porto Rican enfranchisement, farmers land mortgage and revenue bills.

Fines for Fake News. El Paso, Texas, March 25 .- (I. N. S. The city council today passed an or dinance providing heavy fines for correspondents sending out of the city matter "calculated to injure the general business reputation of El Paso and

Great Audience Hears Opera Music and Singing Wonderful Social Portland Attends

Handled Almost Perfectly; Ballet Is Beautiful.

By J. L. Wallin.

Montemezzi's music drama to Portland grand opera devotees be cause of the delightfully descriptive the theatre to overflowing as the

The young Italian composer's work -Montemezzi is said to be but 26 or 27 years of age—will be welcomed here any time if produced by an assembly as brilliant as that of the ATTENDANCE RECORD ormances last night at the Heilig. With Maggie Teyte, soprano; Giovanni Zenatello, dramatic tenor; Graat Madison Square Garden to start the cipals, it was an all star cast, with Willard-Moran heavyweight contest this evening. The men, confident and fit, are waiting for the call to the And this is the entire personseating capacity, is ready for the doors nel of the vocal end of the work, with the exception of a chorus or not more han a dozen voices in the final chapel scene where chants are sung around That the house will be a record one the bier of the unfortunate Fiora.

for this city is sure. In two ways Here the chorus did a bit of beautiful and Mrs. William D. Wheelwright and former figures will be smashed-in the ensemble. (Concluded on Page Two, Column Four)

(Concluded on Page Five, Column Three.,

Montemezzi's Composition Is Beautiful Women Superbly Gowned Make Heilig a Scene of Radiance.

By Nona Lawler. The social side of the opera last

its way to the great audience that filled orchestration. It is a symphonic tone splendid artistry of the Boston Grand a great representative throng of peo-Soston Grand Opera company, which ple. This was manifest to all who appened its brief season of three per- ploached the theatre on Broadway, for that thoroughfare throughout the early impassable by motors. It was not unham Marr, baritone, and Jose Mar- til after the first act had started that dones, basso, as four of the nine prin- all were enabled to drive to the theatre door. Beautiful gowns and handsome the other five minor roles placed in wraps flashing jewels, and all the dethe very competent care of Romeo lightful details of milady's opera toil-Louisa Pavani, Elvira ette were much in evidence. A riot of Leveroni, M. Alliatto and Fely Clem- vivid hues, the mass of people present-

/mong the hosts and hostesses a

T. R. DISCOVERS BIRD WITH WHISKERS THAT EATS NUTS AT NIGHT

Back From West Indies After Debris Dumped Down on Hall Exciting Experience in Big Gale at Sea.

New York, March 25 .- (I .N .S.) -Returning last night from a tour of the West Indies, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt declared that the events of the past month in Mexico are the exact workings out of the policy of furnishing arms ad munitions to one set of bandits in order to help hem against another set of bandits instead of helping Uncle Sam against all of them." The Colonel declined to discuss his own political fortunes; but, with characteristic enthusiasm, he chronicled

the discovery of the more or less rare guacharo bird. The guacharo inhabits he caves of Demerara. "It is nocturnal in habits," explained the Colonel. "About as big as a barn owl, has a big mouth, with whiskers, ittle feet, and eats nuts." Incidental to the voyage home, Co!-

onel Roosevelt experienced one of the worst gales the Matura has encountered thoughout her deep sea career Thursday morning a huge sea engulfed the ship, flooding the Roose-velt stateroom with two feet of water and forced the colonel to bail himself out. Both the colonel and Mrs. Rooseelt are in perfect health. Beginning today it is expected that Colonel Roosevelt will enter upon a

series of conferences with regard to the political situation. Among the first to see him will be George W. Perkins, Horace S. Wilkinson, the Progressive leader of Syracuse, and W. H. Childs, one of the Progressive leaders of Brooklyn Announcement was also made that on April 29 Colonel Roosevelt will ad-

dress the Illinois State Bar associa-

L'Amore dei Tre Re" appeals strongly night at the Heilig was as alluring in thieves, who were pursued to the bor Every one was there. They came

ed a scene of kaleidoscopic beauty. Toilettes Are Resplendent.

box parties were Colonel and Mrs. Hen Cabell, whose guests were Mr Colonel and Mrs. F. H. French. Mrs Music Is Ultra Modern.

Certainly the music is on ultra satin gown, with black lace and silver tunic combination; Mrs. Wheelwright that of Wolf-Ferrari, Strauss and, to wore a coral pink taffeta gown, com-(Concluded on Page Five, Column Four.)

MUD SLIDE BLOCKS TRAFFIC, NUMBER OF HOUSES ENDANGERED

Street Near Fourteenth at Early Hour This Morning.

Hall street near Fourteenth 'is blockaded today as result of an enormous slide of mud and debris which early this morning came down the side of Portland Heights from a point near Sixteenth street and Heights Terrace. Although several houses are endangered no material damage has been done to any of them. Several inches of mud and water flowed into the basement of the home of Harry N. Tomlinson at Fourteenth and Heights Terrace, however. Occupants of several of the houses nearest the slide have vacated the buildings. C. G. Heavens and family who oc-

cupy a dwelling at 429 Fourteenti street immediately adjoining the slide moved out several days ago, but left their furniture behind. When they learned of the slide this morning, however, they lost no time in taking all the furniture from the building. Family Moves Out. J. M. Brown and family, who

occupied a house at 480 Hall street near the path of the slide, moved out of the residence yesterday. Had they waited until today to move their furniture, however, they would probably have been unable to get into the street, owing to the mud on the front and side of the property.

The slide resembles a small river (Concluded on Page Two, Column Four)

Destroyer Is Damaged. Key West, Fla., March 25 .- (I. N. S. The torpedoboat destroyer Mongahan was badly damaged at the government docks here today when the toro

Carranzistas Waiting for Him Near Agua Nueva According to Dispatches Received by General Gavira This Afternoon at Juarez.

DEFEATED AT EL OSO IN A CAVALRY ENCOUNTER

General Funston Orders Border Patroi Strengthened on Entire Line Owing to Appearance of Bands of Marauders on the Frontier.

.)-A telegram from Mexico Cit made public by the local Carranza au thorities stated that an order has be ssued expelling all priests. El Paso, Texas, March 25 .- (I. N. S. -Francisco Villa has been driven o into the open country near Agus

Nueva, where Carranzintas are waiting or him, according to announcement here this afternoon by General Gi vira, commander of the Carranza gar El Paso, Texas, March 25 .- (I. N. S. Francisco Villa decisively defeate at El Oso, east of Namiquipa, is fles ng eastward down the Santa Clar

zista cavalry in hot pursuit, according to reports received here this after-Carranza May Cross Border, El Paso, Texas, March 25 .- (I. N. S.) -General Carranza may send an expedition into the United States no Presidio, Texas, to capture

canyon, with American and Carran

ler Thursday by General Riojas Border Guard Increased. San Antonio, Texas, March 25 -(1 . S.)-General Frederick Funston to-

lay ordered a general strengthening of the border patrol. This action was regarded necessary owing to the ap-

OREGON EXPECTED TO GET BETTER O.-C. DEAL

Fight to Come in Conference on Share to Be Given State School Fund.

Washington, March 25 .- (WASHING-ON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL Representative Sinnott is still hopeful that Oregon's proportion of the funds of the Oregon & California land grant sales can be increased. He will bring the matter before the subcommittee again before the work is completed.

The senate committee, it is believed, will raise the amount giving hope for a successful fight in conference for a arger share for the state school fund; Withdrawals to protect the water supplies of Portland, Oregon City and Corvallis provided for a period of two years, leaving the matter for future legislation or withdrawal in the future

by executive order. A substitute for section seven has been agreed on which will leave the interests of John Lind and others holding large executory contracts to be determined in the courts in a suit authorized to be commenced by the attorney general in Oregon

Titles of holders of executory contracts of purchasers of 160 acres or less will be confirmed on payment of the remainder of the contract price to the government instead of the railroad and an additional \$2.50 per acre,

Sinnott States Position, The Journal has received a private dispatch from Representative N. J. Sinnott in Washington in which he

"I am informed a Journal editorial says I favor the reclamation fund in preference to the school fund. This is an error. On the contrary I favor the school fund and will continue to do so. When the committee, against my vote, voted to put the money into the general reclamation fund I tried to have the same expended in Oregon.

Joint Fisheries Agreement. Washington, March 25 .- The senate fisheries committee gave a hearing to-day on the Chamberlain bill to ratify the Oregon-Washington fisheries agreement. Chamberlain, McArthur and Sinuott favored the bill. Senator Lane read a long protest from the lower Columbia fishermen and said he had not fully settled in his mind wha course to pursue. The committee certain to report the bill favorable it resumes its hearing Saturday nes

pearance of many bands of Mexican narauders on the frontier. Steps also were taken to strengthen the lines of (Concluded on Page Eight, Column Six) FROM U. S. SENATORS