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Forecast for Eastern Oregon, by the United States Weather Observer at Portland.

Fair tonight and Thursday; colder-

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Slowly From Effects of Storm-

MANY TOWNS ARE CUT OFF

anta Barbara Is Still Isolated-

Scores of Bridges Are Washed Out

and it Will Be Several Days Be-

fore Normal Transportation Facili-ties Are Resumed—Wires Down.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28 .- Cloudless

skies marked the end of the five days

of storm in California. Low tempera-

tures were general last night but a

Southern California is recuperating

slowly from the effects of the storm.

been fairly re-established as dozens of

towns are without rail communica-

tion. Santa Barbara is still isolated.

No trains have arrived or departed

Railroads Still Upset.

## **REGIONAL BANK** HEARINGS WILL

Secretaries M'Adoo and Houston Pass Through Pendleton on Way to Seattle to Meet Bankers.

Oregon Bankers and Businessme Will Then Meet Cabinet Members and Express Their Opinion As to Location of Reserve Bank-Party Is Traveling on Special Car,

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 28.-Secretary of Agriculture Houston and Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and party arrived at 7 a. m. from Denver and left for Seattle an hour and a half later, where regional bank hearings will be held tonight and tomorrow By prearrangement no committees from the Portland commercial bodies met the train,

William McAdoo, secretary of the treasury, and David E. Houston, secretary of agriculture, passed through Pendleton last night en route to Portin determining locations of the regional banks. The men, with other members of their party are traveling in the private car, "National," which was attached to No. 9 at Huntington yesterday afternoon.

Portland. The two secretaries came direct from Denver and are going straight through to Seattle. Friday they will be in Portland to hear the views and opinions of the Oregon bankers and businessmen generally as to the locations for the proposed cal police are issuing today to the difficult for the police to keep them

These two members of Wilson's their locks, keep their valuables in while others do the work. cabinet comprise the organization the banks and take such other premittee is John Skelton Williams, the them should they gain entrance. newly-appointed controller of the cur- The burglaries of Monday night, to- An attempt was made Monday night rency. They together with four men gether with the presence of an un- presumably by burglars, to break in to be named by the president, will usually large number of hard char- the Folsom furniture store also. One compose the federal reserve board, acters in the city call attention to the of the rear windows had been smashtry after the law becomes effective.

Nona, and Miss Ellen Robinson of employed, among whom are men who that the task would be too difficult or Baltimore. Others in the party are have no hesitancy in breaking into too noisy, George R. Cooksey, secretary to Mc-Adoo; W. F. Callander, secretary to Houston, and Thomas A. Gray, confidential clerk to McAdoo.

#### 10 LABORERS MEET DEATH BY SUFFOCATION IN MINE

DANTE, Virginia, Jan. 28 .- Ten laborers, two whites and eight negroes met death by suffocation when fire broke out in the tunnel which the Carolina, Clinchfield and Phio railroad is constructing on its line between here and Elkhorn City, Ky

Their bodies were recovered. The men had entered the tunnel to contine excavating and had gone back about a quarter of a mile when they discovered that the timberings behind discovered that the timberings behind them were on fire. With escape cut EX-SENATOR CULLOM DIES off and fearful lest the dynamite which had been planted would explode the men combatted the flames with their improvised fire fighting apparatus. They extinguished the fire, but were overcome by the fumes from the flames.

#### "PIE BOOK" BEING SOUGHT IN INQUIRY INTO GRAFT

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 28 .- A "pie book," in which Highway Commissioner John N. Carlisle is said to have kept a record of positions he parceled out to political leaders, is sought by James W. Osborne, for use again. in his graft inquiry.

The first intimation of the existence of the book came at the inquiry when Theron Akin of Fort Johnson, Montgomery county, a former congressman, spoke of it. Akin said that last summer he went to Mr. Carlisle Leaders Figure It Will Take the ceremonies, and preparations are undoes unique work at Coos Bay. Wright, an assistant highway engineer, and in the course of conversation the commissioner produced the book and pointed out to Akin just how much patronage he had obtained. He said incidently Wright was not trans-

It's easier for an actress to get puffs in her hair than in the newspa-

#### VILLA'S CAVALRY LEAVING OJINAGA FOR SOUTH AFTER VICTORY



the whole northern army of General march into Mexico City, the strong- with this force he may overwhelm Huerta General Pancho Villa, the hold of Huerta. Villa has been so Huerta. Anyway, he has announced most prominent figure in the Mexican consistently victorious for several that since the north has been won rebellion, started his cavalry south months that he has gathered about over he would not delay his march on for Chihuahua, or perhaps Torreon him some 20,000 troops, if he is able the capital,

Having captured Ojinaga and routed | This may be the beginning of the to march to the gates of Mexico City

## Pendleton last night en route to Portland and Seattle where they will conluct hearings which will assist them In descriptions of the re-GUARD THEMSELVES FROM BURGLARS

Traveling Passenger Agent Miller met the party at Huntington and permet the United States and found prosper-level the United States and found Police Kearney to Advise Businessmen to Protect Their Stores and in circumference and still grow- i Citizens Their Homes.

Look out for burglars!

I a house or store and making away That is the warning which the lo- with what plunder is available. It is eight or twelve regional reserve banks Pendleton public. Store proprietors always under eye as they work in and the territories each should serve, and householders should look well to pairs or squads, some keeping watch

This is undoubtedly the way in committee of the federal reserve cautions as are necessary to keep which the Livengood and Gray Bros. TESTIMONY AT TRIAL BRINGS board. The other member of the com- away the night prowlers and to foll stores were burglarized so boldly, he

and will have full control of the coun- need of vigilance, the police say, Chief ed but as it was one of those windows Kearney stated this morning that reinforced by wire netting within the Mith McAdoo are his daughter. Pendleton has her share of the un- glass, the burglar evidently decided

## VANDERBILT'S PLEASURE YACHT AGROUND BUT PASSENGERS RESCUED BY STEAMER

doubted if it could be refloated.

Duchess of Manchester, and Lord cruise along the South American Falconer were on board the Warrior coast.

PANAMA, Jan. 28 .- Frederick W. | when the wreck occurred, but the Vanderbilt's yacht Warrior, which is captain sounded distress calls by wireon the rocks off the northeast Colom- less and they were taken off by the bian coast, was reported to be more United Fruit steamer Fruiter, which seriously damaged than the earlier transferred them to the Almirant. dispatches would indicate. It is bound for New York. The crew re mained with the Warrior. The yacht Vanderbilt, his wife, the Duke and left New York December 23 for a

## AT HIS WASHINGTON HOME

ILLINOIS CONGRESSMAN LONG REPRESENTED HIS STATE IN NATIONAL BODY.

time from a general breakdown due to old age.

Cullom's family was summoned repeatedly to his bedside but he showed great vitality and rallied again and

He was born at Monticello, Ken tucky, on November 22, 1829,

CHAMBERLAIN BILL TO PASS HOUSE IN 5 WEEKS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-House leaders figured it would be about five weeks before the house would pass the Chamberlain Alaska railroad bill the visitors and also the local com- to succeed George Strand, and send the measure to the president for his signature. The bill is pending banquet. There will be an all-day on Wednesday. General debate will conclude on February 4. Reading the measure for amendment will then son are scheduled on the program to be begun.

#### COMPROMISE ALASKA BILL MAY BE ADOPTED IN HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The house spent today discussing the Al. Northwest tonight, the first being held aska railroad bill passed Saturday by at Scattle Wash, the senate. A compromise measure dead at his Washington home. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Ex-Sen- for the Chamberlain senate bill probator Shelby M. Cullom, of Illinois, ably will be adopted. The Chambers bilt is on rocks off Colombian coast Washington. He long represented lain bill appropriates forty million for lillinois in the upper house. He had building a railroad and the Wishest steamer. Illinois in the upper house. He had building a railroad, and the Wickerbeen in a critical condition for some sham house bill thirty five million. The house will conclude its general debate on the measure next Wednesday.

ARMORY TO BE DEDICATED.

Ceremonies at Ashland to Include Address by Governor,

ASHLAND, Ore., Jan. 28 .- The formal dedication of Ashland's new armory will occur February 2. Gover- onal bank hearings. nor West and staff will attend the Alaska Railroad Measure That der way for making the event an im-Time to Get to President Wilson. posing military spectacle and interesting social occasion. Burnside Post, G. A. R., and the

Woman's Relief Corps, will entertain pany of Coast Artillery Reserves at a celebration of the dedicatory event. Governor West and Judge C. B. Watgive addresses.

ISLAND FOUND AFTER EARTHQUAKE •

TOKIO, Jan. 28 -A govern- ◆

#### BLACK HAND GANG PLIED TRADE IN MANY STATES

OUT OPERATIONS OF DES-PERATE MEN.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- The trial of Angelo Sylvester, charged with planting a bomb in a Houston street tenement hous, was resumed today. Antonia Sediatist, Sylvester's alleged accomplice, turned state's evidence. He BOATS CRASH IN HEAVY corroborated much of the testimony given yesterday by Alfred Lohman. who gave details concerning the desperate Black Hand gang operating in New York and nearby states. Sedaitist testified he participated in 23 dynamitings. He denied that any of the bombs planted by him had caused death. Rocco Pucciarello, another witness, he said, usually acted as a Hand gang is expected,

Women seldom show the white feather-unless white feathers are fashionable

#### **NEWS SUMMARY**

Boats crash in thick fog in New ork harbor

Witness tells of operations of black hand at trial in New York, Flood waters in California begin to fore affairs get back to normal fore affairs get back to normal. Regional bank hearings start in

Ex-Senator Cullom of Illinois is

Compromise bill may be decided on by house in Alaska railroad measure. Canadian government pays thousands annually for big boom writeups in patent prints used by American country newspapers.

Game officials find geese have done ittle damage to wheat. Secretaries McAdoo and Houston pass through city enroute to hold regi-

Former local minister, G. L. Hall, Mrs, Ireland loses damage suit

against Athena

Steam laundry installed at Umatilla James Estes named deputy sheriff Citizens warned to prepare agains

Pendleton enters the tango fold. Stanfield puts ban on dances to pre-Greek arrested for revolting crime

Forty-two Thousand Dollars a Year Paid for Past 16 Years for Articles in Patent Prints.

Articles Appearing in Several Country Newspapers Boomed Canadian Lands as Superior to Those in the United States-450,000 Americans Attracted to Canada

Western Newspaper Union, admitted very formidable. before the senate lobby investigating years for boom writeups in Canada's ed that Chicago papers, mentioning the Tribune and Record Herald, published similar articles.

The writeup which called the com- less, foolish."

ment scientist sent to investi. • mittee's attention to a series of areruption and the earthquakes at • published, was an interview purport- and utterly foolish." Kagoshima, reported the forma- | ing to be from a former Iowa farmer

ed that the concern had been accepting money from the Canadian government for sixteen years for favorable publicity. Senators Nelson and Overman both wanted to know if the Newspaper Union was a trust and Joslyn replied the holding company was capitalized at six and a quarter million dollars controlled its attracted to Canada annually.

## FOG IN NEW YORK HARBOR

PASSENGERS ARE THROWN INTO PANIC BUT NONE ARE INJURED.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- The heavlookout. The arrest of eight additional members of the alleged Black here today and dire confusion in New WIRK. Jan. 28.—The heav-York bay. The Lackawanna ferry boat Scandinavian was rammed by a car float. Not much damage was done but the passengers were thrown into a panic. They were quieted with difficulty by officers.

> The municipal ferryboats Brooklyn more panics resulted but none were craft were anchored outside of Sandy Hook all night, but docked today when the haze lifted somewhat. Ten thousand passengers were delayed in landing

## CAPTAIN OF "LIFE LINE"

erating on Coos Bay and tributary the top clear down and let go." waters and he is now here upon a brief visit with his parents.

the auspices of the American Baptist TO THE FIRE." Publication Society and has been doing splendid work. The boat was built through the efforts of Rev. Hall and cost \$5000. It is 40 feet in length and has a chapel for meeting purposes. The boat is operated by gasoline and the machinery is so arranged that Captain Hall can both pilot the boat and manage the engine from his station in the pilot house He is the sole member of the crew and thus the operating expense is not heavy.

The Life Line has a territory to cover 100 miles in length, the population consisting of dairy farmers. loggers and others in lumbering operations. Three chapels have been formed at various points along the bay and river. Communication there is almost entirely by water and hence the value of the Life Line.

# JAPAN MASSIS

No Crisis, Declares President Wilson and Secretary Bryan-Former Thinks Huerta's End Near.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Adminis- Southern Part of State Recovering ration officials were reticient today regarding reports that Japan's interference has complicated the situation in Mexico.

President Wilson and Secretary Bryan insisted no crisis was imminent Confidential reports received by Wilson showed the rebels control more than half the republic. He is convinced the elimination of Huerta is but a question of a week,

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 28.-General Huerta and his friends have tried to make light of the plot discovered against the dictator's life Monday WASHINGTON, Jan. 28-Advertis- night, but every one on the inside of ing Manager Washington of the the situation knew that really it was

Not only had it gone so far that all frost was prevented by winds. committee that his concern had re- preparations were completed and the ceived \$42,000 annually from the Ca- blow might have been struck if the nadian government for the past 16 conspirators had been a trifle more prompt, but several extremely prom- It may be days before normal transinterests in the "patent insides" of inent men are involved in it. Some portation and communication have small newspapers. By way of offset- of them were known as Huerta's supting his statement, Washington plead- porters, so that the president now hardly knows whom he can trust.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- A cir- from Santa Barbara since Friday, A "You are hired by a foreign gov- cumstantial story that Japan is send- great section of Ventura county is alernment to do a thing disloyal to your ing arms and ammunition to Huerta so cut off. Many miles of railroad own country," said Senator Nelson of not only was denied at the White tracks are under water or landslides. Minnesota. "Aren't you ashamed. House but was referred to as "Base- Scores of railroad and wagon bridges

"It's the old story revamped," said gate the effects of Sakurajima's • ticles the Western Newspaper Union Tumulty. "It's as old as last summer damage was done the orange and

gress, were arrested charged with day, President Joslyn of the Union own- complicity to assassinate Huerta.

## TOO SWIFT FOR ROPERS

JOSEPH, Jan. 28.-Nineteen riders subsidiaries. He placed its physical started out Monday morning to rope assets at about four million, two the cow elk which jumped the 10 foot hundred thousand dollars. Wash- fence and got away at Joseph last ington concluded his testimony by ad- spring when being loaded into wamitting that 150,000 Americans were gons to be transferred to the elk ranges at Bellie Meadow's pasture. Before 9 o'clock they jumped the elk on Elzy Dazis' place and the fun was on in earnest. The elk played with the men for two hours in the brush and finally took up Hurricane creek for a distance of three miles. Walking up the cheek she turned and went down on Alder Slope. Several were almost near enough to throw the rope but at 2 o'clock all decided to return to Joseph and the stray elk is still at liberty.

# HOW TO SEND ALARM

At 8:30 each morning hereafter and and Manhattan also crashed. Two at 8:30 each evening a test blow will be made to see that the electrical fire hurt. Six liners and eight smaller alarm system is in working order There will be one tap on the fire bell and the tap will show that the apparatus is in working order. In the event the evening curfew is revived the evening test blow may be used in sounding the curfew.

The formal instructions for turn ing in an alarm under the new system are as follows:

"Break the glass on the outside of he door. This can be done with the elbow or anything such as a book, purse, umbrella handle, small stick, Hudson, a railroad which is little knife, stone or other object, as glass is heard of outside the east, but is of Rev. G. Leroy Hall, former pastor thin and easily broken. Then turn considerable importance, has been of the Baptist church in Pendleton, the key quarter turn to the left open forced to settle with his \$ 000 cm. is now Captain G. L. Hall, command- the door, and pull the hook which playees who went on strike the other er of the good ship "Life Line." op- projects through the inside door near day. The company capitulated and

THE FIRE APPARATUS ARRIVES made. It was one of the most quickle The Life Line is conducted under SO AS TO DIRECT THE FIREMEN settled large strikes in the history of The alarm boxes are located as fol-

Box 12, Main and Water street. Box 13, E. Court and Johnson, Box 14. Alta and Thompson.

Box 15, W. Alta and Aura, Box 16, West Alta and Marie. Box 21, W. Alta and Garden, Box 23, Main and Webb.

Box 24, Aura and W. Bluff. Box 25, Main and High. Box 31, E. Webb and College, Box 32, E. Court and Vincent,

Box 34. Ann and W Railroad Box 35. W. Webb and Pine. Box 36 E. Tustin and Thompson Box 41, E. Court and E. Alta,

Box 42, E. Court and E. Webb Box 43, E. Court and Hope, Box 45, E. Railroad and Post. Box 51. Jefferson and Washington

Box 52, Perkins and Jackson, Box 53. Raley and Matlock.

are out. Citrus experts agreed that little lemon crops. Other crops generally

#### Railroad Manager Who Settled With His Men



Clifford S. Sims, vice-president and general manager of the Delaware and restored the men to work, agreeing "REMAIN AT THE BOX UNTIL also to every condition the union men railroading.

After a year of negotiation 5,000 men, including engineers, firemen, conductors, trainmen and tlegraphers. walked out when the company finally refused to restore to duty an engineer and a fireman charged with disobedience of orders. The men said they had to break a rule of the company at the direction of a minor official. The road was tied up at once and it moved few trains. The officials appealed to the National Board of Arbitrators, but the next day Mr. Sims met a committee of the unionists and signed an agreement Immediately service on the road was restored fully. A strike, which might have been disastrous to employers and employed, lasted less than fortyeight hours.

It's painful to see a woman laugh when she isn't amused.