BREAK-UPOFCOLD SPELL PREDICTED

Moderating Temperature and Increasing Cloudiness the Forecast for Today.

TEMPERATURE 16 DEGREES

Noon Adds Five Degrees to Early Morning Minimum, but 4 o'Clock in Afternoon Sees Mercury

Again Declining.

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and vicinity there will be a lessening of the cold weather, says District Fore-caster Beals. The indications are that there will be moderating temperatures and increasing cloudiness.

So do not despair. When the alarm oes off this morning at 6 o'clock conerge from beneath the warm when the floor feels like ice to



ender skin feel as though they have been kept in cold storage for months; when you turn on the kitchen water faucet, but obtain no water; when you go to the milkpan and find you have lee cream; when your feet slip on the ley sidewalks, is have dozens of other frigid ex-

Instead of becoming used to the kind of veaflier that Peary loves so well. Port-anders nearly froze yesterday. Sinday mey stayed indoors with the hope that by Monday the cold wave would have fitted about gave up hope.

The streets were deserted last night,

TEMPERATURES AT OTHER

Northwest and	California:
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Portland	16 Walla Walla. 2

and strangers from the East accustomed

night they needed little coaxing.



he mercury actually got up to 21 degrees From 3 o'clock on it continued to slide downbill until at 7 o'clock it was 17 de-groes when the weather bureau took its final record for the night.

Sentile is faring no better than Portand. There snow six inches deep is on the ground and the minimum temperature for yesterday was 18 degrees, just two de grees warmer than in Portland. Spokane

Ice Clogs East Side Water Main.

The valve of one of the large ma ecame clogged with ice, shutting off intime water supply from a large port of the East Side yesterday. At reservoir nearly the entire day.

At first it was thought that there had been in break in one of the water mains, our a thorough search showed that the ines wers intact. Upon an examination

came with rapid succession to the Water Board, Mayor Lane and the other city officers. Consumers complained that they could get absolutely no water. In many cases they were unable to build fires because there was no water in the furnaces and hot water pipes, and this caused much inconvenience. One woman called up Mayor Lane and sobbed through the telephone that she could get no water and that her buby was suffering. The shortage of water in the higher places of the city was due in part to the waste of water. Thousands of people left their faucets running throughout the night and the water was low in the reser-voirs. Mayor Lane has made a specia request that consumers will not allow further waste of water, as it inconventences thousands of consumers and be

ing, the water should be turned off. Three of His Toes Frozen.

of fire. To prevent the pipes from freez-

A. G. Richardson, city passenger agent e Rock Island, was frozen Sur shooting on Sauvies Island, through the ice and wet one While sitting in a blind, waiting for the ducks to fly, the water froze and he found that three toes had been frozen atin. He removed his shoe and rubbed the foot with snow. Vigorous rubbing restored the circulation, but the injured toes pained him intensely. He returned to the city yesterday, and the only ill effect of his adventure is a slight limp, as the frosted foot is still quite sore.

LEAD IN EXTRAVAGANCE

a group of newspaper men and officials were talking about the money that has asked an exposition official if it would be possible to estimate the sum and compare it with something. This was the reply: "Just say that, if all the money that has been thrown away on expositions a pile so high that you couldn't fly a balloon over it." There were 18,700,000 paid over \$50,000,000 in the city while the big show was in progress.

forded when the annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans was held at Dallas, Toxas. At this time the census credited Dallas with a population of 48,000 people, and the railroads sold 119,000 remarkable responsibility of entertaining nearly three times as many people as it had population. But Southern hospi-tality was equal to the emergency, and before the week was over every visitor was ready to throw up his hat for

Excuses to Go Somewhere.

a good story in connection with its origin: Miss Louise Lee Hardin, a former Kentucky girl living in Denver, listened to a baild play "My Old Kentucky Home" one night and got the blues. She wrote a letter next morning suggesting that Ker tucky's wandering sons and daughter week. The suggestion was adopted, and off Colorado got homesick; but every Kentuckian thought it was well worth

One of the best established and most popular annual festivals in the country is the Mardi Gras at New Orleans. The Southern city does Itself proud in proacross the hills. But when they found it colder than ever yesterday morning, with prospects of becoming still colder, they appear to the colder they are un home. gorgeous ball is given in connection with

Festival at Cincinnati, etc., etc.

gant of all Americans, and New York is the contlicat city on this continent to visit. No matter how much the Manhattan has so many pacemakers in spending that no matter how much of a splurge you make, there is always

pense," and he replied: "Oh, no; they don't. They devote themselves to expense regardless of pleasure." A New Torker's income may increase from e to ten thousand a year, but he could one as readily as the other. When the Westerner first strikes from London. On the morning of my and all. A week later when I landed at New York and took a cab up town, the charge for about the same distance was \$2.50. I gave the cabby a tip amounting to more than the whole cost of my transportation in London, but he only grunted in response. It takes about half a dollar to make a New York cabby smile, and a dollar to get alm out from under his hat. One may stand about the carriage entrance of a Broadway hotel, or the door of a gar-

Grows Fat on "Come-ons." people from every state in the nion, people living on Broadway for few days at the rate of \$10,000 a ear, when their expenses at home do not exceed \$2000. They figure that don't get East very often, and so as they are there they might as "see the whole show." By the time they are ready to depart their Gotham grows fat and sleek on the

age, and see a month's salary for a united states Senstor "blown in" for automobiles between noon and dusk

profits from the endless chain of "come-ons" who feed its greedy maw. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

The action of Carter's Little Liver Pills the pipe at the Mount Tabor reservoir is pleasant, mild and natural. They accurate of the trouble was found.

Suring the entire day telephone calls, the bowers, but do not pure.

Impracticable and Inequitable, Say Members of the City Board.

AND NOT CONSTITUTIONAL

Principal Objection That Manner of Paying Off Bonded Indebtedness Would Be Changed-Moral

Question Also Involved.

Water Board hold concerning the charter election. Not only do the members of the board declare that the provisions of the amendment would prove undestrable at their practical workings, but they go further and express grave doubts whether amendment could be enforced. If sed, holding that it contains uncon-itional stipulations. Putting this phase passed, holding that it contains uncon-stitutional stipulations. Putting this phase aside, they say that the amendment would

be anything but just.

The objection that the amendmen would be illegal is based upon the provision that the sinking fund and interest on the bonded indebtedness of the

DISLOCATES HIS JOINTS.



box," to Appear Before Physicians,

will appear before a gathering. of physicians at the Chamber of Comhis joints out of action is considered extraordinary. With no effort h sicians who have witnessed his exhicieties, and he has traveled over the

bill that a general tax be levied to pay the bond obligation would not have a standing in any court. Added to this in the fact that bonds to be paid from actual

regarded as better security than general bonds of a city. For this reason of the present bill were passed, involving a the holders of bonds would enter an ob-jection and that their position would be sustained in the courts.

System Essentially Wrong. important feature of the bill, men tem which it seeks to establish is essen-tially wrong. They assert that the very term "free water is a misnomer. It water is furnished, they say, somebody this line of argument, they ask if it is just that one body of citizens should re-

of the water department, while those who expense would be borne by the renter. nicious in its moral influence on the com-

Heavy Burden on Property,

The fact that considerably over \$300,000 property tax would meet the interest on onds and the sinking fund, an annua am of more than \$190,000. Behind this also a provision for a tax up to 1 mil to meet any deficiency which may occur

in the operating expenses.

It is declared by the Free Water
Association that the latter tax would no be necessary, as the operating expenses would be met by receipts from irrigation fees and from water used for commercia purposes, for which mater rates are to be charged. The operating expenses during the past year were \$92,178, and the receipts from irrigation and water sold for commercial purposes were in the neighborhood of \$75,000. Thus it is seen that the operating expenses could not met without a tax, unless reduced, e association says that they could much reduced, and members of the board admit that the operating expenses might be met in this way.

It is said, however, that free water would result in great waste. If people

have all the water they want for nothing there is bound to be great waste, is the opinion of the board members. At present when there is reason to believe that there is waste of water at any place a meter is put on and the consumer pays ing or preventing waste. Those who prepared the bill, however, say that people would appreciate the privilege of free water and would use it sparingly.

Members of the Water Board yesterday

expressed their opinion of the new bill so far as they could considering the brief time they had had to look over it. Their views in brief follow:

Views of Board Members.

the courts. The water bonds were issued with the understanding that the receipts of the department were to be behind them. The interest on these bonds is to be paid by collections from water. To atppt to pay this interest by a general tained. The idea of free water which is ncorporated in the bill is neither feasible dorse the idea of taxing property for the usion of mains, but not in the way lated in the bill. If a general prop-tax paid for the construction of mains and laterals, rates to consumers ould be reduced one-half, and this I beand on districts benefited, for with the existing system, this cost would be throw almost entirely on small owners. Dr. S. E. Josephi-The general propos tion of free water is not a good one. The system suggested would place the major portion of the burden on the owners of small dwellings, not only for water used by them, but also that used by transients the city. My idea is that all property could contribute in taxes towards the ater department, whether the holding is occupied or not. As it is pipes and mains have been laid through the valuable hold-ings of the city out of money received from consumers. If now we should turn around and tax abutting property and distendent and engineer of the department is an absurdity. It would place work on the Auditor and City Engineer which would simply swamp them, or else it would require the maintenance of a force of assistants practically as it is at present. Another weak point in the proposed plan is the great amount of waste which would result.

Favors Tax for Mains.

R. B. Lamson-Water ought not to be delivered free and made part of general taxation. Water is a commodity which can be measured and sold by the city at the actual cost of delivery. Consumers cap buy as much or as little as they wish and there is no reason that any certain class should be made to pay for the water used by all. There is no justice in giving something for pathing. favor of taxing the expenses of laying office of superintendent of the Water De-

property. I approve of the present syste on this point, considering that the mon-

Y. W. C. A. ANNUAL MEETING

The meeting was preceded nucr at which both the officer

the evening interesting reports of the different committees were read, showing the excellent work accomplished The president, Mrs. James F. Failing,

Educational report; Mrs. H. L. Cor-

ett.
Travelers' Ald and employment ork; Mrs. Cola G. Baldwin.
Membership campaign and financial report of a business girls' committee:

First Blennial Convention of the Y. W C. A. of the United States of America

An announcement of interest was made by Dr. Whiteside to the effect that she would head a list to obtain ten \$5 memberships, and a similar

SEATTLE, Jan. 14.-Citizens of Fremont, a northern suburb of Seattle, this morning raided a carload of coal intended for use in the school buildings of the North End, and in two hours every pound of the 30 tons had been carried away.

Oregon Entrymen Delayed by Interior Department.

SECRETARY ISSUES ORDER

Unless Congress Acts, Those Who Have Taken Up Homesteads Will

Be Compelled to Wait in Patience for Deeds to Land.

state is the reported action of Senator Carter in seeking to prevent the whole-sale withdrawal of the public lands and the suspension of land entries by Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock unless that official show the authority under which he is operating. Senator Carter, who was Commissioner of the General Land Office under President Harrison and is conversant with general land office tempt to show, at an early date, that the Secretary of the Interior acted entirely hout authority when he published a er on December 18 last, prohibiting the nance of land patents to homesten entrymen under all laws, regardless of

have not been advised of the issuance of the order of general application to homdo. But the knowledge of such an order having been published will disclose itself later on in the constition of patents to reach the local office for distribution to the entrymen. The order of Secretary Hitchcock, to which exception has been taken by Senator Carter, and to which general resentment is offered by the people of this state, is presumed to have been made by that officer in harmony with that part of President Roosevelt's message in which he proposed that all he stead and other entries to public he be investigated by special agents duly reported on as to the regularity with

Many Entrymen Delayed.

But there are in this state many entry nen whose claims should have passed to patent for the last several months and these are involved in the general order that has been made by Secretary Hitch cock and the anxious settler must patiently can be taken to hasten the same to It is understood that there are more than 200 of these entrymen holding claims in the Siletz country who must wait for patent until the Interior Department is ready to issue them.

"This action on the part of Secretary Hitchcock in prohibiting the issuance of land patents to homestead entrymen under all laws by which these lands have been acquired and regardless of all condi-tions is but another high-handed proceed-ing on the part of the official head of the Interior Department in keeping with his uniform and inconsistent policy so antagpublic land business and in the interest justify his position and his rulings. The truth of the matter is Secretary Hitch cock is acting entirely without justification and has appropriated to himsel rights and privileges in ordering the passed to patent, that are alone vested

been favorably reported by the Senate public lands committee, and substituting therefor a law directing that the Govern-ment retain title to its remining timber lands, selling only the timber at not less than appraised value. This bill in reality be taxed as such. An amendment to the Ill has been agreed to by which 25 per out of the money derived from the sale the timber on these lands shall be paid as compensation for this loss in taxes. This proposed legislation is said to be directly in the interest of the huge timber land speculators. It is maintained that the individual applicant for the timber on any trace would stand but little proposect of sopetuding a deal for the purchase of timber in competition with such speculators as the Weyerhauser timber syndicate or the railroads. Under the present law, applicants for timber land are restricted to 199 across each, a condition that makes

sublic domain among many citizens as originally contemplated in the adminstration of the land laws.

In this proposed disposition of the time per on these lands, the question is suggested what is to be done with the land after the timber has been removed? What is to be the line of demarkation between timber land and that available for entry a homestead under the proposed new? These and numerous other complications, it is insisted by land office alton neys, will follow any attempt to alter or substitute the present timber and stone land act. During the last few years, how-ever, there have been made extensive entries on these lands in this state and the approximate area remaining unappropri-

AT THE THEATERS What the From Agents Say.

Countess Olga von Hatzfeldt in "The Little Duchess" at Heilig.

The Heilig Theater. Charming and dainty oliga von Hattifeldt an excellent company of periodipals and a beey of groot looking chorne girls, together with three or four real comedians, comprise this clever company, which W. S. Ladd, Mrs. H. W. Corbett, Mrs. presenting this catchy and tuneful musical of feeling at the above theater tentient and from Robert Hall and Mrs. Helen Cardwell, a laugh from start to finish, with good music all the time. Seats selling at theater bo

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Military Play at the Baker.

"Ranson's Folly," by Richard Harding Davis, which the Baker Company is pre-senting this week, is an intensely inter-ceding story of life at an army port. Davis was at his best when he conceded this plot, and its setting of blue uniforms and brass buttons makes it doubly attractive to the audiences. John Sainpells makes a fine Lieuteriant Banson, and the rest of the cast is splendid. The house is well warmed and the spectators experience absolutely no

Fine Play at the Empire.

which reveals the interior of "The Las Bollar Mine," is pronounced one of the mo-realistic bits of stagecraft ever produced i Portland, and the Empire audiences are enthusiastic over the wonderful of Rift Canyon and the high cliff over little haby Tattoo is thrown is an other scenic favorite. Popular priced mat nee tomorrow. The theater is well heated

Olga Nethersole in "Sapho." Next Monday and Wednesday nights, Janu-

Tuesday night "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray, t the matinee Wednesday "Sapho" will be re-

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. 1907, 4 minutes; possible, 9 hours. Barom-

PACIFIC COAST WEATHER

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WEATHER CONDITIONS

During the last 12 hours the barometer has fallen elightly in the inter-mountain re-sion and risest along the count from Cap-Flattery to San Francisco, which will cause erally throughout Southern Oregon and Southern Idaho.

There are six inches of snow still on the ground in Seattle, six inches at spokane ground in Seattle, six inches at spokane ground in the valleys except in the northeast section of the state,

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ern Washington and Idaho, with rising temperatures.
It will continue fair in Northwestern Or egon and Western Washington, with slowly moderating temperatures. WEATHER FORECASTS.

Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 tours ending raidninght, January 15; Portland and vicinity Interesting cloudsiers; not so cold; north shifting to west-pic unida. erly winds.

Western Oregon-Increasing cloudiness, with snow south portion; not so cold; north to west whole. Western Washington-Pair; not so cold; north to west winds. Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho Snow and not so cold. Southern Idaho Rain or suns. EDWARD A. BEZALS District Forecast

AUCTION SALES TODAY.

By J. T. Wilson at 384 Washington 2 P. M. J. T. Wilson, Auctioneer, At Gliman's anction rooms, 411 Washington street, at 10 o'clock A. M. S. I. N. Gliman. At Baker's, Auction House, cor. Alder and Park sts. Furniture, carpets, etc. Sale at

MEETING NOTICES.



Kader Temple will be being at the Armory of Third Regiment, Oregon National Guards, on Salurday evening, January 19. Business, balloring on petition at 6:30 P. M. Proparation of candidates it a 8 o'clock. Ceremonial session promptly at 8:15 P. M. All petitions must be in the lands of the recorder not lock P. M. January 18. Do me, place, petition or fee. DOUGLAS W. TAYLOR.

B. G. WHITEHOUSE, drill in 20th and 32d degrees to-



this evening at 8 o'clock, fol-

ALL MEMBERS OF M. E. R. A., NO. 41 mere enquented to meet in their half Thembay moorning at a. M. for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, Michael McCharly.

By order of President. PORTLAND RETAIL MEAT DEALERS. ASSOCIATION meets tonight; election of officers. Allsky building, 8 o'clock.

onegon commandent no evening at 8 P. M. Order of Temple. Visiting Sir Knights courte-FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES. PORTLAND AERIE, NO. 4. All members

invited to attend institution of St. John's Arrive this evening. Will meet at 3d and Alder ets. at 7 o'clock to take St. Johns car. LOUIS DAMMASCH, Secretary.

GRENIER-In this city, January 14, 1807. at the family residence, 1297 E. Main et., Edward Grenler, and 75 years and 3 days. Funeral announcement later.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

RE-in this city, January IR, at the residence, 996 Rest Raimon wt. Mahel Couture, aged 35 years and \$4 days. Remains leave Ericson chapel 8:30 A. M. chapel of J. P. Finley & Son today (Tues-SILVER-In this city, January 13, 1997, a 635 Third st., Cleves S. Silver, aged 93 years, 2 months and 12 days. Priends and acquaintaness are respectfully invited to held at Pinley's chapet at 10 A. M... Wednesday, January 16. Interment Lone

Fir cometery.

CARTHY January 12, 1907, Michael McCarthy, Agod 58, years, member of the Maria Bonde of Maria Banday January 15, at 8:30 A. M. from Holman's chapel, corner Third and Salmon streets, thence to the Cathedral, the Cathedral of the Cathedr

ANDELL—In this city, January 13, 1907; William Randell, med 40 years, 9 months Priends are respectfully invased to attend the funeral services, which will be held at Holman's chapel, corner Third and Sal mon sts. at 12 o'clock today (Tuesday) January 10. Interment Multnomah cem clery.

unling, McEntee & Gilbaugh, Funeral Di-rectors, 7th & Pine, Phone M. 430, Lady asst ERICSON UNDERTAKING CO., 409 Aider et. Lady assistant. Phone Main 6188. EDWARD HOLMAN CO., Funeral Director, 216 Ed at. Lady assistant. Phone M. 507.

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