



VOL. XXXIII—NO. 5.

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 1, 1914.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

COUNTRY'S EASTERN HALF STORMBOUND

Chicago Cut Off From East and South.

TRAIN SERVICE IS CRIPPLED

Wires Down in Every Direction Owing to Sleet.

FATALITIES ARE REPORTED

Unemployed Men Find Blessing in Blizzard, for Thousands Are Immediately Put to Work to Raise Embargoes.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—(Special.)—Sweeping up from the Gulf of Mexico, the worst blizzard of the year struck the country from the Mississippi Valley to the Atlantic Coast and from the Gulf to the Great Lakes last night and today. Its severity was noticed most, however, in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Southern Michigan. The storm center was in the vicinity of Cleveland and is proceeding eastward along the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence River. The storm center did not pass west of the Mississippi River. No snow whatever fell in Iowa tonight, but a report is the blizzard has touched the Wisconsin state line. Chicago got only one corner of it, but that was plenty for all practical purposes.

Two Killed, 20 Hurt in Chicago.
Two persons were killed, 20 injured and transportation lines damaged to the extent of fully \$50,000 here. Five thousand dollars worth of electric lights were put out of commission and the telegraph and telephone companies estimated their damage at \$50,000. Chicago is practically isolated from the East and Southeast. The telephone company has only one wire east, out of more than 100. Each of the telegraph companies has a string of wire east and nothing to or south of the Ohio River. This is said to be due to heavy sleet over Northern Indiana and Ohio, which beat down hundreds of wires.

Indications are that the brunt of the storm will strike New York, but Boston and the New England states and Eastern Canada will probably feel its full fury tomorrow. One remarkable feature of the storm in Chicago is that it came from the southeast, while a stiff wind was blowing from the north. Fully a foot of snow fell and where the wind had action it drifted from four to seven feet in depth.

Unemployed Are Benefited.
The storm was a blessing to the thousands of unemployed men in this city, who were immediately put to work at \$2 and \$2.50 a day. Ten thousand men were put to work today and there are calls out for many more. All energies today were devoted to digging the heart of the city out of the drifts and keeping the transportation lines open. In the suburbs transportation was dead. Steam trains were hours late coming and departing.

'SKY DINNER' GIVEN ATOP STEEL TOWER

BERKELEY STUDENTS TREAT WORKMEN 240 FEET UP.

Completion of Campanile Frame at University of California Marked by Aerial Banquet.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—(Special.)—A sky dinner, hoisted in buckets 240 feet to the top level of the university campanile at Berkeley, was this noon served to the 50 steel workers who completed their work on the giant needle.

Joe Kobloth, the chef, who on several occasions has been forced to postpone the spread, superintended the serving of a turkey banquet from a safe position on the ground.

The workmen received a regulation "Thanksgiving" dinner, with turkey and cranberry sauce as the main objects of attack, and on the aerial platform, 35 feet square, they enjoyed the repast with a mechanical net possessed by the few invited guests.

The work of covering the steel structure with California stone will start within a few days. An elevator and staircase is to be included in the interior and an observation platform and clock tower will be features of the completed campanile.

ANIMALS WILL BE LISTED

Pedigrees of Zoo Inmates Are to Be Compiled by Zoologist.

The task of "interviewing" each animal at the Washington Park Zoo, from the bull snake up to the African lion, will be undertaken this week by M. W. Gorman, a Portland botanist and zoologist, who has been engaged to take a census of the zoo.

He has been engaged by the city to find out the age and pedigree of each animal, as well as a history of each from the time of birth or the time of leaving the jungle up to the present. "Yes, it is quite a task," admitted Mr. Gorman yesterday, "but I guess I can get the information quite accurately by interviewing the animals and their attendants."

GIRL KEEPS "HERO" BUSY

Springfield, Mo., Miss Turns in Alarms to See Fireman Pass.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 31.—A young woman's desire to see her "hero," a fireman, rush by her home on a fire engine, it developed here tonight, has been the cause of repeated false alarms from the residence district.

Six alarms have been turned in from this section in the last week, and W. D. Price, chief of the fire department, placed detectives on the case. Today the young woman admitted her guilt. She will not be prosecuted.

BRIDGE BILL IS PASSED

Portland-Vancouver Measure Now in Hands of President.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Jan. 31.—Representative Johnson, of Washington, today called up in the House and secured the passage of the Chamberlain-Johnson bill authorizing the construction of the Portland-Vancouver bridge across the Columbia River.

The bill has passed the Senate and now goes to the President for signature.

AGED PAIR DIE SAME DAY

Man Once Wealthy Passes Away in Hotel in Springfield, Mo.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 31.—Reduced to poverty, Jesse M. Kelly, 83 years old, once one of the wealthiest men in Springfield, died in a hotel on the outskirts of the city today. His wife, who was 80 years old, died an hour later.

When she learned several days ago that her husband was sinking gradually she refused all nourishment and prayed that they might die together.

HIGHWAY TO AID DOUGLAS FARMERS

Ricker Wends Way Via Beautiful Valley.

ROADS' ENTHUSIASM GROWS

Camas Valley to Rock Creek Route Full of Holes.

MYRTLE POINT IS ACTIVE

Petition Now Being Circulated for Bond Issue of \$445,000 in 20-Year, 5 Per Cent Bonds to Construct in Southern County.

BY DAVID SWING RICKER.

MYRTLE POINT, Or., Jan. 31.—(Special.)—Every evening at twilight a handful of men and women, limping laboriously, heads wobbling on wobbly necks, quarreling with themselves, out of sorts with the world and with everybody in it, hats awry, hair flying or hanging, travel-bedraggled and rain-bedabbled, sink into the Grand Hotel at Roseburg and make a bee line for a bed.

In this bed they linger for many hours nursing grouches and peevishness of small or great size, bruised muscles, stretched ligaments, strained nerves and rattled bones, uninterested in everything on earth, above it or below it.

At 2 o'clock, or thereabouts, every morning another handful of men and women, bearing their peevishness in silence and their aching ribs with admirable fortitude limp into Joe Schilling's Illihee at Myrtle Point and drop into chairs pulled around the big open fire, silently, always silently, the deadly calm that expresses complete surrender to long suffering. Too mad to attempt the use of words, are they; too tired to cry; too sore to sit down, stand up or lie yet compelled to do all three, and trying to grin and bear.

Scene Vividly Focused.

Now it is important to know, before the eye is capable of fully encompassing these two tableaux, that the Grand Hotel in Roseburg is at the one end of the Roseburg-Myrtle Point stage line and the Illihee is at the other end. Between these two ends are 61 miles of fluid of mud and muck through which the stage, sunk to the gunwales, sails and rocks, dips and careens for something like 18 heart-breaking hours. Also between the two ends are 9,999 boulders, rocks, stumps, crevasses, holes and pits which the stage driver is instructed to hit with all four wheels or else lose his reputation as a daredevil.

It has not yet been recorded that any of the stage drivers have been called upon to hang up their reputations and retire to the less hazardous toll of sitting on a shingle and being hauled down a flight of marble stairs by a runaway horse.

A lumberman, mild mannered but built like a giant, who managed to say between jolts this name was Carl Gearing, turned to the driver after he had ridden in silence for half a day, the silence that follows resignation.

"It may not interest you," he said mildly, "and you may not believe it, but sir, that was the nearest I have yet come to death. I have been sitting here quietly making my peace with God."

Big Happy-go-lucky Ira Cornelius, who knows every rock on the road so well that he never misses any of them, turned to the old man, looked him

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 51.5 degrees; minimum, 44.3 degrees. TODAY'S—Generally fair; westerly winds.

Foreign.

Plot to depose Huerta nipped in Mexico City. Section 1, page 1.

National.

Senator Lane is all but ejected from floor of Senate in parliamentary sense. Section 1, page 4.

Bureau committee reports in favor of Government monopoly of wire communication. Section 1, page 2.

White House committee holds that hearing Senators will investigate by mail. Section 1, page 6.

House waits Asiatic exclusion from Burnett omnibus bill. Section 1, page 4.

Movement to make suffrage party issue developing in Washington. Section 1, page 2.

Domestic.

Packers and railroads indicted for rebating. Section 1, page 6.

Youth who murdered messenger for \$70 expects to escape hanging. Section 1, page 5.

Ex-Senator Culom's body lies in state in Illinois Capitol. Section 1, page 2.

Friend of Murray L. Diaz arrested, refuses to tell where other two men wanted can be found. Section 1, page 3.

White sashers hail country stormbound. Section 1, page 1.

Aerial banquet given by Berkeley students to workmen. Section 1, page 6.

Bride of Judge Lindsey to get husband in court. Section 1, page 2.

Insurance woman who long watched over sister's dead body is heiress to \$500,000. Section 1, page 1.

Monroe's captain files libel on Nantucket for \$1,000,000. Section 1, page 3.

Sports.

Duggdale predicts season for Seattle team. Section 2, page 2.

Sale of Boise baseball club and Union League entry please fans. Section 2, page 2.

Intercollegiate League soccer season opens Tuesday. Section 2, page 4.

Oregon University fans fear defeat in first conference basketball contest. Section 2, page 2.

Portland ball fans of 1901 recall personnel of team. Section 2, page 4.

Turn Verein classes to meet in new home tomorrow. Section 2, page 4.

California voters may prohibit boxing at November election. Section 2, page 3.

Ballplayers take care of arms. Section 2, page 2.

Federals take business manager away from Chicago-Cuba. Section 2, page 1.

McCredie threatens to smother Krapp to New Orleans. Section 2, page 1.

Campanile for Columbia bridge opens Tuesday. Section 2, page 4.

Majority of old-time boxers are on easy street. Section 2, page 5.

Defamation suit is sequence to Vancouver radio scandal. Section 1, page 11.

Pacific Northwest.

Idaho politicians consider prohibition plank for platform. Section 1, page 3.

Campanile for Columbia bridge opens Tuesday. Section 1, page 4.

Ricker, reaching Myrtle Point, tells how highway would benefit Douglas farmers. Section 1, page 1.

Williamette Valley counties unite in protest against proposed merger of Washington Industrial Insurance Commission. Section 1, page 11.

Washington commission carries cost of room and board through mythical girl's inquiry. Section 1, page 11.

Dr. James Witherspoon, of Corvallis, announces candidacy for Governor. Section 1, page 11.

Gale tears and splits Sealda. Section 1, page 7.

Automobiles and Roads.

Day of survival of fittest near in auto industry. Section 4, page 5.

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H. C. Bradford takes optimistic view of situation. Section 4, page 6.

Winters auto trip made to Mount Rainier. Section 4, page 4.

Auto show proves to be financial as well as artistic success. Section 4, page 6.

Commercial and Marine.

Higher prices paid for wheat in country markets. Section 2, page 13.

Northwest millers believe flour will take heavy skyward. Section 2, page 15.

Ample snow covering weakens wheat at Chicago. Section 2, page 15.

Stock and bond prices in Wall street continue to advance. Section 2, page 15.

Portland ships 2,556,004 bushels of wheat during 1913. Section 2, page 6.

Portland and Vicinity.

Northwestern Electric Company to complete street work by February 10. Section 4, page 2.

W. D. Wheeler lauds President in scholarly address here. Section 2, page 6.

Mrs. Gerlinger acquitted by jury after admitting she lured Lawyer Brown. Section 1, page 13.

Disolution of Central and Southern Pacific seen as commercial injury to Oregon interests. Section 1, page 13.

Mr. Slover's legal coup questions power of Mayor or any city official to discharge employees. Section 1, page 12.

Carl Roebert, carrier for The Oregonian, wins Harvard Club scholarship. Section 1, page 12.

Tiger trounces leopard for snoring. Section 1, page 1.

Woodstock parent-teachers hold big educational meeting. Section 1, page 15.

Maccaheer cents and lives to entertain head of order tomorrow. Section 4, page 10.

January trade in many lines shows gain, although start is conservative. Section 2, page 15.

Weather report, date and forecast. Section 1, page 6.

John Manning formally enters race for Governor. Section 1, page 12.

PLOT TO DEPOSE HUERTA IS NIPPED

Friends of Felix Diaz Thrown Into Prison.

HUNDREDS OF RIFLES SEIZED

Chief of Police Does Not Believe Conspiracy Is Rife.

BLANQUET GAINS EVIDENCE

Recent Candidate for President Said to Have Dropped Hint of Plans to American in Havana—Agent Sent to Paris Is Missing.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 31.—With the arrest today of Jose Luis Requena, chief of the Felix Diaz political organization, and two or three other men who were also prominent in his support in the late race for the Presidency and the discovery of several hundred rifles stored in the capital, the War Department believes it has well in hand a new plot which, it is alleged, has as its object an attempt to overthrow the government tomorrow.

The case has been handled entirely by agents of General Blanquet, Minister of War. Colonel Francisco Chavez, chief of police, many of whose men are alleged to be implicated in the treasonable plan, is inclined to doubt the accuracy of the War Department's information.

Detective Plays "Double Cross."

The arrests were determined on after the submission to General Blanquet of evidence discovered by a detective who had represented himself as Juan Ortega, an active rebel operating in the State of Michoacan and the territory of Tepic.

The detective went to the home of Francisco Serrano, a civil engineer living in Tlalpam, a suburb of Mexico City, with a letter purporting to be from rebel friends of Serrano. The detective, on Serrano's confession and offer to contribute \$500 and 500 guns, promised that 1000 men would join the new cause. Serrano, it is alleged by the intelligence department of the War Office, sent a note to Requena, asking his opinion regarding acceptance of the offer.

Rifles Brought to Arsenal.

At the department there is a letter supposed to have been written by Requena to Serrano in which Requena advises acceptance of the rebels' offer. As if to corroborate the genuineness of the invitation, 500 rifles have been brought to the government arsenal which, it is said, were discovered where Ortega said they were hidden.

Pedro Villar, an attorney who identified himself with General Felix Diaz' political fortunes, went to Havana to meet him and accompanied him to Vera Cruz in November, remaining with him until the night of his flight, has also been arrested.

Details of Plot Unknown.

The exact development of the plot and the exact form of the new government was to take are things of which General Blanquet is uncommunicative nor do his agents profess to know the details. They say they have evidence to indicate that the plan was either to install as temporary President General Bernardino Gonzalez, an army officer of repute, who is now in

LEOPARD TROUNCED IN CAGE BY TIGER

SNORES OF BIG BABE ANGER QUEEN, ROYAL BENGAL.

Battle Is Waged While Animals Roar in Menagerie at Country Club Until Trainer Calls Time.

Despite the recent order putting a lid on prizefighting in Portland, there was a real scrap at the Country Club Friday night. It waged for more than 30 minutes, until Louis Roth, trainer for a circus that is wintering in Portland, reached the ring and called time. Queen, a royal Bengal tiger, got the decision over Big Babe, a trained leopard.

It has been current gossip about the menagerie for several days that trouble was brewing between Queen and Big Babe, but there was no open breach until Friday. Then Trainer Roth did not think the trouble serious enough to change their adjoining apartments.

Mr. Roth says Big Babe snores in her sleep. Queen resented this and knocked down the inch board partition separating her room from the boudoir of Big Babe.

When the battle started all the animals in the menagerie set up a roar that awoke the circus employees sleeping in cars a quarter of a mile from the animal barn. Trainer Roth was the first to reach the ring. He found Big Babe wedged into a corner, with the tiger on top. Queen had cut the face, neck and side of the leopard, and Big Babe had gone down for the count when Mr. Roth interfered.

Cardinal Gennari Dies

Number of Vacancies in Sacred College Increased to 16.

ROME, Jan. 31.—Cardinal Casimir Gennari, prefect of the Congregation of the Council, died today. His death was due to heart disease. He is the third cardinal to pass away in the last two months, the others being Cardinal Oreglia and Cardinal Rampolla. He was 74 years old.

There are now 16 vacancies in the Sacred College and the holding of a consistory at an early date is thought to be necessary. The report, repeated, circulated that the consistory has been delayed owing to the ill health of the Pope is emphatically denied at the Vatican.

MANY SPELL PERFECTLY

Lane Contest Shows 111 Pupils Have Scores of 100.

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 31.—(Special.)—Results of the second spelling contest for school children in Lane County, announced this morning, show that 111 pupils spelled all 50 words correctly. In six grades, every member of the class attained a perfect grade. In the sixth grade, districts 60 and 134 are tied on the 100 percentage, and in the seventh, districts 25, 83 and 174 are perfect. In the fourth grade, districts 145 and 153 are tied, with a standing of 97 per cent.

RAINFALL NEARS RECORD

Total for January, 11.5 Inches, Is Way Above Normal.

January came near being the wettest January in the history of Portland. The total rainfall for the month was 11.5 inches. In 1883 January broke the record with a total of 13.71 inches and January, 1880, comes next with 12.27. The total of 11.13 made in January, 1890, ranks it as the fourth wettest January.

The normal rainfall for January is 6.5 inches. During the month just passed there was not a day in which there was not at least a trace of rain.

WOMAN BEREFT OF REASON IS HEIRESS

Finding Sister's Body Reveals Secret.

MYSTERY SECOND IN FAMILY

Father, Who Accumulated Fortune, Drops From Sight.

GEMS DISPROVE POVERTY

Strange Spinners, Believed to Be Hiding to Conceal Financial Distress, Are Rich in Jewels Found in House.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 31.—Without having made connected statement of any kind, Miss Nanette Warren, who was found last night keeping a lone vigil over the body of her sister, Miss Mary Warren, was placed in the insane ward of the County Hospital tonight.

No one here knew until tonight that she was the daughter of a former pioneer business man and manufacturer of Toledo, O., or that she was heiress to a fortune of \$500,000. It was believed the sisters were in reduced circumstances, keeping to their apartment to avoid revealing their poverty.

The finding of jewels and costly gowns in the room where the corpse of Mary Warren had remained for three weeks today disproved their poverty.

Motive Remains Mystery.
The cause of Mary's death, or her sister's reason for hiding the body, keeping everyone out of the apartment and stuffing the window and door cracks with rags may never be learned from the woman now in the hospital.

Nanette Warren will be taken before the lunacy commission for examination Monday. In all probability an autopsy will be held over the body of Mary, as the coroner's office said it was too decomposed to reveal any of the causes of death.

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 31.—The finding of the body of Mary Warren in her apartment in Los Angeles, and the discovery that her sister, Nanette, had been living in the same room with the dead, reveals one of the mysteries in local public annals. The sisters lived here at the Warren homestead, 365 Fourteenth street, until they went to Los Angeles nearly two years ago.

Mystery Second in Family.
The mystery is the second in the Warren family. In 1878 Samuel Warren, father of the two girls and a retired manufacturer, disappeared. Detectives scoured this and many other cities, searched the home and even dragged the cistern at the rear of the residence. He had apparently dropped from the face of the earth. Five years later the wife of Warren dropped dead of apoplexy. She had formerly been Mary von Groten, of Berne, Switzerland.

Through the death of her sister Nanette becomes heir to approximately \$500,000 in her own right. The property includes Warren Place in Toledo, farms on the Maumee River, plantations and beet sugar interests in California and plantations in the South. Samuel Warren was one of the pioneer business men and manufacturers in Toledo. He was born in Tecumseh, Mich., in 1815. An orphan at 18, without a relative, he came here and began working in a livery stable. He became owner of the barn and later was noted in Northern Ohio as a breeder.

CARTOONIST REYNOLDS COMMENTS IN PICTURES ON SOME OF THIS WEEK'S CHIEF NEWS EVENTS.

