Occasional Rain Tonigut

and Wednesday.

## COUNCIL MEETS

Charles Wilson Must Construct New Sidewalk.

MODEL DANCE ORDINANCE ADOPTED

Petitions Asking For Street Improvements are Received-Mayor Rice Would Eliminate Certain Expenses.

By a vote of four to three the city council last evening adopted a resolution compelling Charles Wilson, or ◆ local organizations, Mr. Brown ◆ lution compelling Charles Wilson, of Sutherlin, to construct a cement

Sutherlin, to construct a cement

sidewalk abutting his residence property on South Main street, in this

city.

This action was taken following presentation of a legal opinion by held that the council had a right to compel Mr. Wilson to build his walk in the face of a former order granting him five months time in which to act. The latter order was made at a meeting of the council held several weeks ago, and was later rescinded by the council. At the time the origcil was not clear as to the future procedure and referred the matter to the city attorney for investigation in the opinion submitted last evening City Attorney Abraham held that council acted regularly in rescinding its original action, and consequently was in a position to compell Mr. Wilson to proceed and build a walk. The vote to adopt the resolution was as follows

Yes-Cobb, Shaeffer, Powell and

No-Fullerton, Bullwinkle and

According to the resolution Mr. Wilson must begin work on his walk within 30 days after legal notice is served on him.

There was considerable discussion relative to the resolution, one or two members of the council taking the position that it was not right to compel Mr. Wilson to construct a walk when others had failed to setlon was taken on this letter, do likewise, Councilman Pullerton opposed adoption of the resolution openly, and declared that he was adverse to the city building the walk and taking a lien on the property for the amount expended. In this particular case, Judge Fullerton said the property was already mortgaged to the city, and that in building a the city would be compelled to accept another lien.

Councilmen Clark and Cobb expressed themselves to the effect that all property owners should be treat in common. These councilmen declared that other property owners South Main street had construct ed their walks, and that Mr. Wilson should likewise he brought to time.

Attorney O. H. Porter, who resides on South Main street, was present at the meeting and spoke briefly reding the Wilson sidewalk. He sold the walk was badly needed, and

ing on streets where proposed imopposed to the original petislowers. if not wholly eliminating these ex-A debate followed, and it was finally decided that nothing could he done for the reason that the engineering was a necessary pre-Havinary in making a proposed improvement. Several councilmen auggested that the petitioners for an Improvement be compelled to depos it a sum of money equivalent to the anes cost of the engineering, the same to be refunded to them in the event a remonstrance "killed" the improve. Atthough considered a time-

ly suggestion, no action was taken. The celebrated dance ordinance heretofore published in The News, came up for its third reading last

night and was adopted. An ordinance prohibiting the driv-

## FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL .

George M. Brown, for the past fliteen years prosecuting • attorney of this district, today • stated that he would be a candidate for Attorney General of • ◆ Oregon at the republican pri- ◆ · mry election to be held on May • It is believed that ar. . · Brown will be opposed for the · nomination by former City At- ◆ torney Grant, of Portland. Dis- ◆ . trict Attorney Brown is one of · the most widely known lawyers • the state, and has made · reputation as a prosecutor. He is president of the Douglas ◆ County Bar Association and is ◆ local organizations, Mr. Brown •

Attorney Albert Abraham, who last evening. The ordinance was

A petition asking for the improvestreet committee.

A bill in the sum of \$10.60, presented by the New York Cafe at last resentative of large fishing interevening's meeting of the council was ests. ordered paid. This bill was rejected at a former meeting of the cour-

An alleged defective toilet, sixcorner of Jackson and tion last evening.

The necessity of repairing the railroad crossing, on North Jackson this that the supposed trouble bestreet, was called to the attention of the council by Councilman Clark tributed last night. The street committee promised to act immediately, and see that the defects were remedied.

Mayor Rice reported that he had received a letter from the Sellis-Ploto circus, in which it was stated that the circus would come to Roseburg in the event the cut; furnished It is openly admitted that many of grounds, free water and allowed them to play without license. No

In Grip of Wintery Gale and Fierce Cold.

POOR OF BIG CITIES INTENSE SUFFERERS

Temperature Still Falling-Extreme Cold at Many Points-Williams Nameed for Comptroffer of the Treasury.

(Special to The Evening News.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 .- A bligger-l has settled down over the Atlantic constially in view of the fact that a Coast today that is teriffic in its inmajority of the property owners, tensity and threatens a great loss to had been compelled to construct their shipping interests. The cold is the most severe that has been exper the council to the cost of engineer- perature is still falling. The mer cury here stood at 4 above this provements had been abandoned morning, but reports from through through remonstrances flied by those out the state indicate that the cold wave is becoming severe. At Al-The correspond that the council take bany the thermometer registered 14 one action relative to carraiting, below, and at Rochester it was 10 not wholly eliminating there experienced 22 degrees below zero, In New Jersey and Pennsylvania and throughout the New England states the cold is intense and the storm rale severe. Suffering among the rible, and charitable organizations are swamped with appeals for assist-

### Williams For Comptroller,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- The nomination of John S. Williams for comptroller of the currency was sent to the senate for confirmation by Free dont Wilson teday.

Mail Steamer Beached,

JOHNS, N. B., Jun. 13.-The Royal Mail steamship Cocquid ing of horses and other unimals was driven ashere on Brier Island in across aldewalks and providing for a raging gale, according to wireless the protection of parkings and shrub- messages received from the endangbery came up for its third reading od vessel this afternoon. The vessell

Dominating Curry County Caused Van Pelt's Death.

SENSATIONAL DISCLOSURE IS PROMISED

Large Fishing Interests Involved-Influential Men Alleged to be In the Dispute Which Led to Murder,

\*(Special to The Evening News.) developments were promised today the diplomatic, judiciary, congress when the prosecutor's office announced that it is practically prepared to present a strong case at the coming trial of A. R. Cooley, accused of murdering Thomas Van Pelt near Chetco, Curry county, Oregon, on February 19, 1898.

At the time of Cooley's arrest in San Prancisco a few weeks ago, the impression was given that Van Pelt's ment of Claire street, from Douglas assassination was the result of a lostreet to the termination of Claire cal fend, the victim having been prestreet, was read and referred to the viousy accused, though never brought to trial of complicity in the murder of Al Coolidge, said to be the rep-

The fact was not brought out, however, that a powerful clique of rich politicians were said to have uated on the Moose property at the district by a reign of terror, and streets, was referred to the health termination of independent tishing. and police committee for investiga- that they might monopolize the industry themselves. Van Pelt was one of the Independents, and it was to tween himself and Coolidge was at-

stacle in the way of the plans of those for whom Coolidge had acted. it is said will be charged at his trial. the best known and wealthlest men in this part of the state will be

valuable cargo. Her position is sorted to be dangerous

brought into the case as witnesses, Cooley left Cregon shortly after Van Pelt was killed. He made his home in San Francisco and was working for a brewery there when arrested and returned here for trial.

Although he had made no offert at concealment, detectives have been seeking him ever since Van Pelt's death.

White House Social Affairs,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- The first of the year's official social affairs at the White House will be held tonight when the President for, maily receives the members of the foreign diplomatic corps here, From time immemorial, the president has always opened the official social season with this reception to the dip-SALEM, Or., Jan. 13.-Startling lomats. Of the four big functions sional, and army and navy tions, the diplomatic always is the most brilliant. Besides the cabinet officials and their wives, the Ligher officials of the government and of the army and navy attend the diplomatic reception. The dress uniforms of the service men make a handsome setting with the magnificent sometimes spectacularly unique dress worn by some of the foreign diplomats, especially those from the Orient.

Millionaire Congressman Busy.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- No. member of the tariff-buffeted and currency-torn congress did more to earn his Christmas holida - than Renresentative Peter Goelet Gerry, mil-Honaire member from the seconf been dominating the Curry county Rhode Island district, who sent out that among their motives was the his first ten months at the expitei.

Obviously, the wealthy Rhode Islander did not write all the lefters in long hand, nor did he lick all the flaps on the envelops, but he did personally sign most of them, which was almost ten months' itself, regardless of his other duties. That Cooley was employed by Not content to use the comparativethese same interests to remove Van ly expensive letter head which that Pelt, not in revenge for Coolidge's government now furnishes its repre-death, but because he was an ob- sentatives, the gentleman uses a very government now furnishes its repreclassy, emboased stationery which he pays for himself. All that his voluminous correspondence costs Uncle Sam is the transportation thereof

Sam Miller returned here last ev ening after a couple of days speni carried a number of passager; and at Eugene where he purchased ma on his ranch near Dillard.

## **BRYAN TRAVELS**

Thirty-one Thousand Miles in Three Hundred Days

SECRETARY BACK AT HIS DESK TODAY

Will Speak on the Chantauqua Circuit This Season-Wool Men Discuss Influence of New Tariff.

(Special to The Evening News.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- Secretary Bryan was back at his desk today for the first time since his West-ern trip, which he started on Janu-ary 1. This last "swing around the circle" brings Secretary Bryan's "total miles traveled" since be took office a few days more than 300 days being conducted under the manago, to 31,800 miles, a record distance for any secretar yof state while
in office, Bryan traveled the 31.
800 miles in seventy- two days, During his last trip he spoke in Miami,
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\*\*The Carry Lincoln N Fla.; Kansas City, Lincoln, Neb.; Topeka, Chicago and Toledo. He plans to speak in Illinois and Nebraska in March. In April he will speak on the California-Japanese land question. He expects to speak in Harrisburg, Pittsburg and other Pennsylvania cities in May, and to fill several chautauqua engagements in July. Part of his 31,800 miles travel was spent for stomping work in Maine, Virginia, New Jersey and Maryland.

Effect of New Tariff.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 21.- The effect of the new tariff law on the sheep raising industry in Wyoming and the West will be one of the important topics discussed during the annual convention of the Wyoming Wool Growers' Association which opened here today,

Salvation Army Work.

LONDON, Jan. 13 .- More than thirteen million meals were supplied to the needy in Great Britain by the Salvation Army in the past year, ac-

Earthquake and Volcanos Devastate Entire Cities.

TOWN OF SIXTY THOUSAND DESTROYED

Japanese Government Appealed To By War Ship to Send Aid to Romeless Thousands in the Islands.

(Special to The Evening Novs.) TORIO, Jan. 13 .- Thousands are cano eraptions and a series of carting Mr. J. H. Grubbo returned to quakes that have been shaking the Outland this afternoon after a few Saturday. More than 150 distinct her daughter, Mrs. Jenner Page, shocks of earthquake have been on terday. Few details of the phonom- trying, on a are obtainable at present, but It is stated on official authority two towns on Sakura island, with a the volume equitions may possibly population of 16,000 were annihilated reach the immense total of from the people killed. Engoshima is ber the volcano continues unabated in bigh Into the millions.

books of earthquake which abook pletely wiped out,

## SIR KNIGHTS ATTENTION.

There will be a regular conclave of Ascalon Commandery • in the Asylum tonight (Tues-• day, January 13th). A full at-• tendance is requested. C. D. SHOEMAKER, Rec.

### INSPECT HOME.

G. W. McReynolds, of Cot- tage Grove, and J. F. Beytween; Eugene, comprising the · committee appointed by the G. A. R., of the state to inspect . the Soldiers' Home, spent the morning in Roseburg, They
 visited the local home, and visited the local home, and being conducted under the man-• They left for their respective • homes this afternoon,

General Bramwell Booth. lodgings to the number of 7,129,723 were furnished; 93,766 applications were filed with the army's various labor bureaus, and 59,392 situations were found. In connection with the prison-gate reform work 2:746 were received and 2,146 were passed out as satisfactory.

Rats Become a Plague.

BERLIN, Jan. 13 .- To combat the plague of rats with which the town of Loewenberg, Saxony, is suffering, the authorities have ordered that "all citizens shall spend the interval between three and four p. m. every Tuesday in strewing the floora and walls of their dwellings, stables and outhouses with phosporous and arsenic". Heavy penalties are pro-vided for those who fall to obey the

ROSEBURG NATIONAL BANK ELECTS OFFICERS.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Roseburg National Bank held today the followsming year: J. W. Hamilton, president; J. F. Barker, vice-president; J. O. Newland, 2nd vice-president; A. C. Mugsters, eashier; W. T. Wright, assistant cashier; C. W. Parks, I. Abraham, Napoleon Rice and S. C. Bartrum, directors, The directors of the Institution voted to oin the regional bank. The Roseburn National Bank has enloyed unprecedented prosperity past year, according to the report of the officers submitted today. The deposits of the bank have grown at a rapid sace, while other business has increased correspondingly.

Mr. J. H. Grubbo returned to outh end of Kiushiu Island since days spent in Roseburg visiting with

pass three days. The volcane Sakurnin inhabitants left the island, of allino, on the small Island of Sakura, this number about one half are supthree miles from the city of Kagos- posed to have perished. Reports are hima, capital of Satsuma Province, correst here that another volcano did not burst into activity until yes- in central Japan bas burst into ac-

latest reports, however, indicate that that the death list of victims of ed by the flowing lave and limit of 50,000 to 60,000. The eruption of vacated, since it is feared if its fury, and most of the fatalities will be destroyed by velexue srup- are due to it rather than to the setion. The property loss will reach yers carridganke which preceded the Later information received at To- estimate of fatalities is admittedly kio stated that Kagoshima, a town a rough spices, as communica un of 50,000 people, was totally do with the stricken district is cut off, stroyed. Messages from a warrylp Wireless messages from the warship sent to the scene appealed to the sent to the island indicate that on government to send aid to the beme-less people of the stricken districts ing over the island and falling Most of the inhabitants of Karo ashes the vessel has been unable to shims were emplored in to pottery get near enough to secure accurate manufacturing plants of Satsuma At information concerning the disaster. least 5000 are believed to leave per-ished in the Siland of Sakura, ac-shima has been destroyed. Two cording to reports brought by refu-other cities with a total popula-nces from the island. After the 150 tion of 15,000 have also been com-

# Memory of Great Poet Goethe



German Americans to Honor the

Photo by American Press Association

GHICAGO is to have a herely sixed statue in honor of the memory of Goothe, the familia German post. This fact is of interest to German-Americans the country over, for the anveiling next spring will have a national significance as far as German societies go. The statue is being made in Munich, Germany, by Herman Hahn, a noted sculptor, who is seen in the obture standing by his wors. The statue is eighteen feet high and