

## 3 PASSENGER TRAINS FAST IN HUGE SNOW DRIFTS

WITH TRACKS CLEARED AND SERVICE RESTORED, SUDDEN BLIZZARD AT NOON TODAY UNDOES WHAT REQUIRED 24 HOURS TO ACCOMPLISH.

## RELIEF FOR STALLED TRAINS IS RUSHED EASTWARD

Situation in Eastern Oregon This Afternoon Is Serious Again Following Promising Conditions of Early Morning—Storm Rages at Noon With Unusual Severity, Refilling Cuts.

Three passenger trains are stalled in snow drifts in Eastern Oregon. One is stranded at Bacon, near Union, a second section of the same train is at Baker unable to move and the third section is held at Telocaset. This morning the tracks between Pendleton and Huntington were perfectly clear and the sudden fill-in of cuts east of here has proven a severe strain on the rotary crews. Indications are that the first section will reach La Grande this evening though this is merely conjecture. Train service from the west is delayed about two hours more than enumerated in an appended resume of train service in this issue. After clearing all troubles east the rotary started west this morning to prevent unexpected drifting but was called back at noon and about 1 o'clock started for Bacon to get the passenger out of grief there. On account of the uncertainties prevailing, local officials cannot issue even a guess at the time the westbound trains will be liberated. The cuts filled up in less than an hour just before 12 today when a more terrific blizzard than has yet struck this section this winter, hurled the snow back into the cuts from whence it had been hurled earlier in the day. Passengers on the stalled trains are in perfect safety and suffering no discomfort.

The coldest locality in Eastern Oregon last night was at North Powder where the mercury sank to 30 below.

## UNION COUNTY PIONEER DIES

Guy Glenn, a younger son of the late T. T. Glenn, the Summerville pioneer, who died quite suddenly at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, is somewhere on the Pacific coast and up to a late hour today has not been advised of his father's death. A little over a week ago the son left his Summerville home for Western Oregon and on Jan. 2nd was at Gardner, Ore., in Western Oregon, but his whereabouts at present is unknown and telegraph wires have been kept buzzing with inquiries aiming to locate him. The funeral of the late pioneer has been delayed until Wednesday at 11 o'clock in anticipation of reaching the son and allowing time for him to return home. The sudden death of Mr. Glenn Saturday afternoon came as a severe shock to his many friends throughout this valley. He had been indisposed for two or three days but on Friday night and Saturday morning was much improved and his recovery was deemed certain. He became suddenly worse during the afternoon and passed away at 4 o'clock.

Rev. Day of the Summerville church will officiate at the funeral services which are to be held at the Glenn residence in Summerville and interment will take place in the Summerville cemetery. The sorrowing widow and children have the sympathy of the entire county.

An amiable and intelligent gentleman who has wrought faithfully for the progress and development of Union county since the time that there has been a Union county, Tolbert T. Glenn stood as one of the prime movers of Union county. His career has done much for the county both by actual endeavor and bright example, while his unqualified success demonstrates the success with which he wrought, being at the time of his death one of the most extensive farmers in the valley.

### Born in Iowa.

In Wapello, Iowa, on June 22, 1844, there was born to William S. and Marie (Yates) Glenn, T. T. Glenn. The father was a merchant for a time in Pleasantville, Iowa but in 1862 brought his family across the plains to the Grande Ronde valley. He took up land

from the government near Summerville and devoted his attention to freighting and also to farming his land. He handled goods from Portland and Umatilla to the mines of Idaho.

In 1871 they moved to Malheur City and engaged in the mercantile business, starting later the town of Plannville, Oregon. On May 9, 1900, in Vale, Oregon, the father died, the date being 1849. Mr. Glenn attended school in Iowa, and after coming to the Grande Ronde valley and here also worked with his father in freighting until 1868 when he took land for himself one and one half miles west of Summerville and there gave his attention to raising the fruits of the field and handling stock. From that time until the time of his death he steadily pursued his way, constantly gaining and was one of the largest farmers in the county. He owned over 1,000 acres of land nearly all of which is under cultivation. He owned splendid horses and cattle, the latter being Durham and shorthorn principally. In the Grande Ronde valley September 20, 1868, Mr. Glenn married Miss Sarah, daughter of Henry and Louisa Meyers, natives respectively of North Carolina and Maryland. Nine children have been born to them: C. Edwin in Wallawa; William of this county, Arthur, Guy, Willard B., deceased, and Hattie, Daisy, Minnie and Myra. While Mr. Glenn had never sought for preferment in the field of politics, he was a man who manifested the interest that is becoming having given his service as road supervisor and director in the school districts. He resided on the farm that he took up in the early times and his success was full and complete, because of his continuity, his thrift, his ability and his enterprise, which have been manifested constantly in his career, while commensurate therewith is the amiable and upright demeanor that has constantly characterized him.

**San Francisco to Try New Plan.**  
San Francisco, Calif., Jan. 8.—Mayor James Rolph, Jr., the successful candidate of the reform element in the last election, was inaugurated today.

## DESTROYER WITH 83 MEN IN DIRE NEED

VESSELS HURRY TO RESCUE OF GRIEF-STRIKEN BOAT

SUFFERING SHIP LOCATED BY WIRELESS LATE TODAY

After Grave Fears That Destroyer and Crew Had Gone Down in Storm at Sea Comes News That Help May Yet Reach Suffering Boat in Time—Accident Told by Wireless.

New York, Jan. 8.—Grave fears are entertained today for the safety of 83 officers and men aboard the torpedo boat destroyer Terry which may be foundered in high seas, 73 miles south east of Sandy Hook. A dozen ships went to the rescue in answer to wireless calls for help.

The Terry is commanded by Lieutenant John Fremont, a grandson of General Fremont and a son of Admiral Fremont. The ship was enroute with other warships to Guantanamo to participate in the winter naval war game. She was one of the largest and fastest destroyers of the navy.

The first intimation that the Terry was in distress was sent by a royal mail liner, Tagus, which reported she had sighted her. The message was caught by the battleship South Carolina and she is reported rushing to the rescue. Practically all other wireless calls are abandoned during the search for the ship.

### Ship Finally Located.

Portsmouth, Va., Jan. 8.—The Terry and the Roe were located this afternoon off Cape Hatteras by the scout cruiser Salem according to a wireless. Assistance may reach them in time.

### TEN KILLED IN COLLISION.

Montreal, Jan. 8.—Ten are reported killed and injured in a collision in a severe storm on the Canadian Pacific at Terrebonne, Quebec province, this afternoon.

### HILLSBORO HOTEL BURNED.

One Dead and Another Dying as Consequence of Blaze.

Hillsboro, Ore., Jan. 8.—Mrs. J. A. Thomas is dying and her son Howard, aged four, is burned to death this morning in a fire which destroyed the Commercial hotel which the Thomas family had leased. She was burned trying to save the youngster. It is believed the children were playing with matches in the Thomas rooms which caused the fire.

### Appeal in Andrews Case

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 8.—An application for a new trial in the case of John M. Andrews came up for hearing before the supreme court of the state of Pennsylvania here today. Andrews, who was a prominent business man of Warren and former superintendent of the Warren Water company, was convicted of the murder of Emil Aamann, a former official of the water company, who was found dead in a field near the waterworks reservoir on the morning of January 28th last. Following the conviction of Andrews a woman living in Warren "confessed" that she had accidentally fired the shot that killed Aamann, but later she repudiated her alleged confession.

### Sweaters for Army

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—Bids for contracts for the manufacture of the woolen sweaters with which Uncle Sam is to equip his soldiers were opened today at the quartermasters' office of the war department. The sweater, which was recommended by the Infantry Equipment Board, is intended to take the place of the blouse in field service. It is to be considered part of the surplus kit of the enlisted man and will be carried in the troop wagons when not in use. Not only will the sweater be for daily wear, but it will come in handy for an extra sleeping garment at night.

## NORTHWEST IS GRIPPED IN STORM THAT HALTS TRAINS

PORTLAND'S SILVERY THAW COSTS CITIZENS AND CORPORATIONS MANY THOUSANDS—MODERATION PREDICTED FOR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW.

## MIDDLEWESTERN STORM BROKEN SOMEWHAT TODAY

Coldest Weather in Three Years Prevails in Portland Today—Western Oregon Below Freezing Point—Washington, Idaho and Oregon Suffer Jointly From Severe Blizzard and Cold

Portland, Jan. 8.—With zero and lower temperature in Eastern Oregon, Washington and Idaho and below freezing on the coast, the weather bureau today predicted moderating weather east of the Cascade, and more snow on the coast tonight. In Eastern Oregon, deep snow has fallen in the mountains; over two feet at Baker, a foot at Pendleton. Trains are delayed in drifts and slides.

Portland's streets are a tangled mess of broken wires and trees. Car service, telegraph and telephone services are badly crippled. The loss by public utilities corporations and citizens on account of the silver thaw is estimated at \$300,000. Today it is 20 above zero here, the coldest in three years.

### Storm Broken at Chicago.

Chicago, Jan. 8.—With the mercury standing eight above zero and a light snow falling, the cold wave is broken here. Distress is largely alleviated. Temperatures have risen from 8 to 20 degrees throughout the middlewestern and the northern states, but it is feared a cold wave is coming again tomorrow. Eight deaths from cold resulted during the storm. Railroads are still crippled.

Business is at a standstill and no relief is in sight.

Undoing in a few minutes much of the strenuous results accomplished in 24 hours to keep the O-W. mountain division clear of drifts, and setting at naught the protracted blizzard of Saturday night from a point of severity, a gale today noon whipped the deep loose snow into canyons and cuts and lashed the streets of La Grande with terrific momentum. While at its height, the storm today was much more severe than Saturday night but during the afternoon had a tendency of moderating. Telegraph wires are down frequently but enough service to handle some press and commercial matters has been the rule of the Western Union's service today.

Prior to the outburst of the noon-time blizzard the situation in Eastern Oregon could be summarized as follows, though later developments make necessary the corrected tentative time tables noted in the leading paragraph:

### The Train Schedule.

Saturday night's number 18 arrived last midnight and Sunday mornings Nos. 6 and 10, last night's No. 18 and this morning's Nos. 6 and 10 will reach La Grande between 3:30 and 6:00 o'clock this evening if the present schedule is maintained. Tracks are open all along the line and unless the wind storm is again revived there will be no more trouble of a material sort. From the east the traffic has been spasmodic, too. This morning the train which should have reached here yesterday at No. 71, came as the first section of last night's No. 5, and No. 9 ran as No. 5, second section, carrying mail, while last night's No. 5 comes as No. 5, third section, and is due to arrive this evening some time. This schedule is dependent upon open track during the day.

### Worst in 14 Years.

Railroading yesterday morning was the most severe in years. Engineers brought in the snow beaten trains report that the cab was filled with snow, and that it was necessary to stop at each block to get the lay of the land and every station took time as it was impossible for the engineers to see ahead and learn the conditions of the blocks. Completely exhausted, the firemen and engineers were scarcely able to drag their trains into the yards. "The worst trip in 14 years" is the way one veteran engineer expresses it, yet Engineer Theisen took out an engine in 1887 when it was 35 below.

### Rotary at Work.

The rotary here got under way Saturday evening and all day yesterday was struggling with the drifts, west-

ward. Trouble at Telocaset was also material though the worst detriment to traffic was west of here and it was there the rotary spent most of its time. Since the windstorm abated, the work was less tiring for work accomplished at each attack on the drifts accomplished something permanent.

Branch line service was maintained, though it all with more or less regularity and little trouble other than that which the engine snow flanges could remove, was experienced on the Joseph line.

### Trouble at Bonneville.

The main cause of yesterday's long delay of east bound traffic was at Bonneville where an engine jumped the track in the middle of a drift where it was hard to get assistance to it.

### Wind Picking Up Again.

This afternoon the wind is re-assuming its dangerous proportions and it would not be surprising to see all the cut refilled tomorrow morning, entailing another halt in traffic.

### Their Majesties Leave Calcutta.

Calcutta, India, Jan. 8.—Extraordinary precautions were taken for the protection of the imperial train which carried King Emperor George and Queen Empress Mary and their suite from Calcutta to Bombay today. An enormous crowd surrounded the Calcutta station and joined in an enthusiastic farewell demonstration. Their majesties will sail from Bombay on Wednesday.

### Kansas State Poultry Show.

Wichita, Kas., Jan. 8.—The 23rd annual exhibition of the Kansas State Poultry association was opened in the new forum here today, and will be continued until the end of the week. The show this year is one of the largest in the history of the association, there being several thousand birds on exhibition. All sections of Kansas are represented and there are also exhibits from several of the neighboring states.

### Wilson Room Launched at Seattle

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 8.—An organization that will endeavor to secure delegates from the State of Washington who will favor the candidacy of Woodrow Wilson in the Democratic national convention was formed here today at a conference which was attended by a number of well known party leaders. The Harmon supporters have already organized and a spirited fight for control of the State delegation is in prospect.

## 3 BELOW ZERO AND BLIZZARD VISIT VALLEY

STREETS, ROADS AND LINES BLOCKED YESTERDAY

COUNTRY ROADS STILL BADLY BLOCKED BY SNOW

Street Department Cleans Sidewalks With Snow Plows—Sidewalks Off Abandoned—Four-Horse Delivery Teams Take Out Orders From Stores Today—Storm Unabating.

With a ferocious swirl a second blizzard broke over Grande Ronde valley today noon and this afternoon is holding firmly gripped a community that had only a few hours since recovered from the worst storm in years and was gloating on the speedy end of the 24-hour storm.

Conditions sharply akin to snow-bound existed yesterday morning in La Grande when the heavy snowfall of a foot or more had been blown into drifts that in many cases made complete abandonment of the sidewalks necessary. By noon the wind subsided and tunnels and canals dug through the drifts would remain open. Street Superintendent McMurray had the main sidewalks of the city opened with a snow plow this morning yet at places the drifts were so high that pedestrians have taken the streets as a means of escape. On Sixth street the drifts reached a depth of five feet and more in places and the same thing was true in other localities where the conditions were favorable to heavy drifting.

Few teams ventured out yesterday and it was well along towards evening before even the principal residence streets were broken by teams. So heavy was the tieup that milk wagons last night ventured out only with four horses attached. Through a fortunate lull in the blizzard that raged all Saturday night and part of yesterday, the streets today are well broken and traffic is again resumed on all the streets.

Both from a standpoint of ferocity of the windstorm and the amount of snow, the weather stands as a sharp reminder of pioneer days when many feet of snow covered Union county every winter, and stands as a marked contrast to the lesser amounts that have fallen in later years. While there is no available record to substantiate the assertion, there seems little doubt but that the present snowfall is unique in both amount and extent of drifts. Valley roads are drifted high and most of the lanes are impassable and will be until dug out. It will require several days to get the lanes opened, though the main highways will probably be Record for the Year.

Varying reports of the cold snap circulated today. The government machine reached 3 below zero last night but other instruments registered 10 below, 12 below and up to 3 and 4 below. The rise was slow, too, for at 9 o'clock the government instrument stood 7 above and it is doubtful if the record last night will suffice tonight. Plumbers were swamped with orders to repair broken pipes this morning and many kitchens are water flooded and cold today as a consequence.

### Four Horse Deliveries.

J. D. Lynch, proprietor and manager of the delivery system in La Grande sent out four horse teams today to struggle with the snow. Out of compassion to beast and man it behooves housewives to turn in all their telephone orders early and group them with one delivery so that the best results can be obtained. This is absolutely necessary while the present storm prevails. Tenacious grit alone is responsible for any deliveries at all this afternoon.

### Master Printers Meet in Denver

Denver, Colo., Jan. 8.—The first Colorado Congress of master printers met in this city today for a two days' session. The gathering is held under the joint auspices of the Colorado Educational Association and the Denver branch of the United Typothae of America.