# **VALLEY FLOODS** ARE SUBSIDING

Water Is Falling in the Santiam, Molalla and Clackamas Rivers.

WILLAMETTE ON THE RISE

Southern Pacific Resumes Operation of Trains, Taking Them to Corvallis Over the West Side Division.

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FORECASTER PREDICTS HIGH

The river at Portland will rise rap and probably reach a stage of 10 feet by Saturday morning. The Clacka-mas river at Barton has fallen 1.4 feet in the last eight hours, but all the other principal tributaries are still rising as a result of the recent rains. River Rendings at 5 P. M. Yesterday.

Stations.	Height in feet.	24 hours.
Eugene	0.6	3.57
Albany		412
Jeffermon		:3.1
Salem		39.5
MUMICUSVIIIC	191.0	244
Toulatin	4.5	11.7
Barron	17.3	3.0
Postland	- T. C.	22.79

EDWARD A. BEALS, Forecast

streams of the Willamette Valley that were swollen by the recent rains is thought to be over. The water is falling in the Santiam, Moialla and the Clackamas, where damage to rallroad bridges was reported Wedgesday night. Only a few hours after the Southern Pacific bridge at Jefferson went out Wednesday night, repair crews were set to work building a temperary structure that it is hoped will be completed within a week and will allow the passage of trains,

The work was started by Chief Englneer Boschke, of the Harriman Ifnes, who went to Jefferson early yesterday morn-With him went G. T. Forsythe, bridge engineer for the Harriman lines, and L. C. McCoy, superintendent of bridge construction. Part of the bridge temporary work until the structure can

being hauled by the Southern Pacific over the West Side division. Passenger and freight trains are being operated between Portland and Jefferson on the main line, and schedules at Portland remain about the same, with the exception that the Cal-ifornia trains arrive here an hour late, awing to the time lost in transferring at

Heavy Grade a Handicap.

The heavy grade on Fourth street is a andicap to the operation of the heavy California trains, and yesterday four lo Overland to the top of the Fourth-street An order was issued by the Southern Pacific yesterday accepting freight subject to delay and at the owners' risk. Deliveries will be made to all points as

Crabites is being repaired with all pos-sible speed. It is not known how soon trains can be run over it. Meanwhile, Southern Pacific trains are using the Cor-vallis & Eastern tracks from Scio Junetion to Albany and thence back to Lebnon and Springfield.
The bridge across the Ablqua between

Silverton and Mt. Angel was damaged by freshets in that stream and it was not reported safe up to last night.

No Trouble on O. W. P.

Reports given out yesterday by the en-gineering department of the Oregon Water Power & Railway Company were City is an strong as ever, notwithstand-ing the loss of several of the bents which supported it. Freight and passenger service was maintained yesterday as usual and as the stream is falling, no further damage is expected. At other points on the O. W. P. lines, some slight

The damage to the Southern Pacific by

the freshets will amount to thousands of dellars. The floods came at an unfor-tunate time, for they found bridges being rebuilt and in no condition to resist un-usually high water, as they were sup-ported by pilling. The new steel bridges were not yet on their mers.

POWER DAM IS THREATENED

High Water in Hood River Washes Out Railroad Tracks.

washed out, rendering it unsafe for traffic, and no trains were run over the line
today from this city. The scene of the
trouble is at the dam of the Hood River
Electric Light & Power Company, which,
The third weeks could months' series.

L'ulike golf, tennis and the other society favorites.

breaking-boulders is
not open to all

Lacthe light & Power Company, which, it is feared, may go out.

A gang of men has been working to gave it since late yesterday afternoon, staying at the task all night. They were replaced with another force of men today, which is trying to do what it can to strengthen the structure. The overflow of the high water at the dam caused the washout on the railroad, which passes within a few feet of it, and has undermined the track.

See the light breaking-boulders is not open to all others. It is being made one of the most exchasive of all most except in the secrept on direct except on direct such powers in the amount of the secrept of the secrept on the secrept of the secrept o

this season of the year.

River Is High at Salem.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 8 .- (Special.)-The recent rains caused a rise of about ten feet in the Willamette River at this place, but, strange to say, there has been little

mountains, for the mountain streams are the ongs that are flooded. The water is now at 12 feet above low mark at Salem. No damage has been done here.

PITCHER MUST EXPLAIN

Colonel's Criticism of Negro Troops Indorsed by Others.

ty-seventh Infantry, calling for an expla-nation of his reported criticism of negro troops. He will be given a reasonable time to respond to this official communi

There is reason to believe that Booke T. Washing on is at the bottom of Colonel Pitcher's troubles, though this cannot be established definitely. Still, it is known that at a conference President Roosevelt had with Washington, last week, the ne-gro educator earnestly besought him not to dismiss the negro companies involved

in the Browneville riot, the President re-fusing to listen to the appeal.

There are officers in the Army who con-sider that the President has been too se-vere on Colonel Pitcher, and entertain the same views that Pitcher expressed.

They believe the negroes who are now in the Army have degenerated from those who served up to the time of the Philippine insurrection. Officials are hiding the fact as much as possible, but nevertheless it is true that the Flipinos detest the black solders, and that in order to prevent trouble, it has been necessary to station the colored regiments in the Moro country, where the feelings of the inhabitants are not considered.

SOLDIERS BACK UP PITCHER Round Robin Being Signed by Fort

Sheridan Garrison. CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Army officers at Fort Sheridan are rolled and fear trouble at the fort as a sequel to President Roosevelt's criticism of Colonel William L. Pitcher regarding his reported interview as to stationing negroes at the fort. Officers, though expressing themselves cautiously, take the same view of the situation as the men at the garrison, who without exception say they stand ready to support Colonel Pitcher to the

The men gathered in small groups about the fort during the day. Early in the forenoon a "round robin," pledging sup-port to Colonel Pitcher, and indorsing his sentiments, was in circulation. Offi-cers attempted to trace it, but none of the soldiers were found who would ad-

ported Colonel Pitcher's remarks says that the only things not reported verba-tim were some of the Colonel's stronglyexpressed statements that would not look

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. M. C. Balley, of Dallas, is in Portand, en route to Yuma, Ariz., where he will reside in the future: west \_agazine, published in Boise, Idaho, arrived here yesterday, en route home from Los Angeles and San Francisco. Mr. Phillips was formerly a Portland

the freight department of the allied Harriman lines, left last night for New York City, where he goes to attend his brother's wedding. He will be away

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—(Special.)—Orego-nians registered today as follows: From Portland—W. C. Barker, Mrs. E. E. Lytle, at the Auditorium, Harry Bulger and wife, at the Great Northern, From Oregon—A. B. Weed and wife, at the Stratford.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- (Special.)-The following from the Pacific Northwest reg-istered at New York hotels today: From Portland-C. Boyd at the New Amsterdam; C, Stubbs at the Imperial; E, B. Duffy at the Herald Square; S. N. Buttersh at the Fifth-Avenue. From Seattle S. B. Berry at the Cadi-

## ANXIOUS TO END THE PAVING WAR

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8.—Acting under instructions from President Roosevelt, the War Department today wrote Colonel William L. Pitcher, of the Twen-Ordinances.

FAVOR ADOPTION

All Agree That Some Change Is Needed, but They Are Not Yet Fully Persuaded That City Should Lay Pavements

A stir has been created in the City Council and among the local street-pay dation from Mayor Lane that the present paving ordinances be repealed and that the city make its own hard surface improvements. While there is considerable doubt that the suggestion of the Mayor will be followed out, the policy suggested is not without its supporters in the Coun It is merely another phase of the same old paving war, which Portland people have been witnessing for several years. It is certain, however, to alter the situation somewhat, and there is a possibility that the long drawn out struggle will be brought to a sudden close by

the adoption of the Mayor's suggestion The fight between the Warren Con struction Company and the Barber As-phalt Company has had a prominent place in city affairs and the situation is well understood locally. There are two ordinances for laying hard-surface improvements in Portland. One prevides for the bitulithic pavement, which is the trade-marked product of the Warren company. The other provides for a bituminous macadam pavement, and it is under this ordinance that the Barber Company bids The latter measure was adopted with the held by some that it also has monopolistic features.

that both ordinances be repealed and both companies be excluded from operstreet committee of the Council. members of that committee are unani-mous in admitting that conditions are not what they should be, but they are tained, a new ordinance prepared, or both repealed and the laying of pave-ment left with the city, can only be determined when the committee acts upon

Chairman Vaughn, of the streets con mittee, is not in favor of repealing the present ordinances until there is a cer-tainty of getting something better in

Both Monopolies, Says Vaughn.

"However, I am not satisfied with the present situation," he said last night. The bitulithic ordinance is certainly nonopolistic and I believe that the bituminous macadam measure is also. What is wanted is an ordinance that will pro-vide for desirable paventent, and at the same time make bidding open to every ompany. We all want competition and he only question is how to get it. I am not sufficiently familiar with paving mai-ters to suggest a remedy, but it seems to me that such an ordinance could be

'I am heartily in favor of the Mayor's suggestion," said Councilman Kellaher. "We are certainly paying too much for our payements now and I believe that Isst as conditions will allow.

The other bridge on the Southern Pacific's main line, which was threatened Wednesday night—the Moialla River bridge near Canby, is out of danger.

The bridge on the Springfield branch near Canbree is being repaired over it.

The bridge on the Springfield branch near Canbree is being repaired with all possible.

From Spekane—M. J. Gordon at the Springfield branch near Canbree is being repaired with all possible.

# Oak Street Social Happenings

New Social Fad Rages on Oak Street-Wedding Solemnized-Mr. Hoyt's Expensive Trousers.

W HAT would social life be without | matchmaker, Mr. Cameron, Those presmake life so much worth living. to the effect that the company's bridge Golf, tennis, whist, ping-pong, polo, across the Clackamas River near Oregon vachting—all these things have had their yachting-all these things have had their days of fashionable popularity and are yet popular, for that matter. But a veteran Oak street leader, is pos-brand new fad is now the rage of Oak sibly the most expensively garbed man in street society and its popularity is increasing daily. It is a delightful little pastoral game known as "breaking bould-

after day pounding gleefully away at huge stones with heavy hammers. The game is by some odds the most vigorous of the various outdoor athletics and builds up muscle and imparts a fine vigor to the system after the exhausting demands of social life. The new find has such peculiar fascination for many of the players that they have arranged to spend months at Kelly's Butte.

months at Kelly's Butte.

Naturally, the question of superiority in playing has been aroused and society is planning a big championship tournament to decide the question at an early dite. Some enviable records have already been made. Mr. James Hill, the famous high-ball champion, reduced a cubic varie of sandstone to gravel in 2 HOOD RIVER, Or., Nov. 8.—(Special.)—
Swollen by the heavy rains of the last few days, the Hood River threatens to do considerable damage to dams and railroad property along its banks. A section of the Mount Hood Railroad truck has been washed out, rendering it unsafe for traffe, and no trains were run over the line.

mined the track.

Should the dam go out, the city will be in darkness for the rest of the Winter, as it is not thought possible to repair it at this season of the year.

Oak street works as Mr. Cameron, Mr. Sears or Mr. Fraser, The following young gentlemen of leisure were recommended yesterday by Mr. Cameron for a ten-day game at the links: J. C. Newmans, John Daley, Hy Hoffman, Walter Wilson, H. Maynorth, John Piercenan and Joseph Valse.

M ISS FLEMING and Mr. J. J. Sealey were united in marriage at the

those little fade and fancies that make life so much worth living, tennis, whist, ping-pong, polo, ng-all these things have had their

MR. EARNEST JASON HOYT, the veteran Oak street leader, is posthe civilized world today. The price paid by him yesterday for a single pair of points on the O. W. P. lines some slight damage was done to tracks by the heavy rains, but trains were not delayed.

At the new power dam on the Upper Clackamas a large volume of water was pouring over the top. Officials of the company said last night that as no reports of damage to the dam had been received, it was presumed the structure was larger than most fashionable center of the game and here notables of the game and here notables of the upper Oak street world may be seen day after day nounting ricefully away and day after day nounting ricefully away after day nounting ri trousers was larger than most fashlouand a single series requires a period of Hoyt paid \$625 for the apparel. It was the upper classes, the gentleman insisted upon appeasing his artistic longings fo The transaction was effected in

The transaction was effected in a fashionable Oak street apartment house on Tuesday evening. When Mr. Hoyt first observed the trousers they were displayed on the nether limbs of another gentleman. With well-bred delicacy Mr. Höyt hesitated at broaching the subject of asdeal with the owner. He considerately awaited the gentleman's withdrawal to bed and then bautiously removed the trousers from the foot of the couch. trousers from the foot of the couch.
The question of a financial settlement did not come up until yesterday forence

when Mr. Cameron, acting as agent for secept an invitation



Now, Mr. Hoyt's time is worth money. Agricultural and railroading interests are constantly seeking the service of active men and only recently Mr. Harriman endeavered to secure him to effect certain road improvements and extensions at the fabulous salary of \$524 per year or \$2 per working day. Hence it is obvious that when he accepted Mr. Cameron's invitation, growing out of the wearing-apparel incident, the loss to him was fully \$22 and thus the trousers may be said to

have cost him that amount.

Plebeian philosophers might be inclined to see in such extravagance a similarity to the riotous luxury preceding the fall of Rome. But Mr. Hoyt can well afford it and for that matter this but, strange to say, there has been little effect on creeks in this vicinity. The rain was evidently not so heavy in this part of the valley as it was in the foothills and marked another tally for that gay old a pair of cowhide boots.

believe the Mayor is right, however, and that both companies should be kept out of the field and the city do its own pav-

"I have hardly made up my mind as to the best policy," said Councilman Wallace. "I do not like present conditions because everything seems to be monopolistic. It would probably be a good thing to do away with the present ordinances and say if we cannot get something betand see if we cannot get something bet-

Dan J. Malarkey, attorney for the Barber Asphalt Company, severely criti-cizes Mayor Lane for his communication to the Council. He asserts that the accusations made apply directly to the methods employed by the Warren Con-struction Company, and that the corporation he represents should not have

"It is an outrage for the Mayor to make the statements he did and apply them to the Burber Asphalt Company," he said last night. "No one knows better than the Mayor that we have pur-sued a straightforward course in our dealings with the city, and the charges which he makes are all based on the operations of the Warren Construction Company. He spoke of the unstrupulous dealings of the representatives of these companies. Oscar Huber and myself are the representatives of the Barber Company here and we resent these statements personally.

Malarkey Makes Defense.

"We have been striving for an opportunity to bid in open competition here, and that is all we ask. The present bituilthic ordinance is a complete mon-opoly and its repeal is the remedy for present conditions. The Warren Contruction Company has resorted to every strategy to maintain its present mon opoly, and it is through it that discredit has been thrown on all paving firms Neither Manager Hoyt nor Richard Montague, attorney for the Warren Construction Company, would state that company's side of the controversy last Lucy deny, however, that they have resorted to collusive bidding charged, and deny that the Warren Construction Company had anything to do with the submission of the P. O. Solon bids, which are at the bottom of the present trouble.

in effect, no contract has yet been awarded under the bituminous macadam ordinance. Several such improvements have been initiated, but in each case the Barber Asphalt Company has been underbid, either by Solon, whose identity has not been revealed, or by the Lister Construction Company, about which the streets committee of the Executive Board has been able to obtain very little information. Because of the uncertainty as to the standing of the bidders the comcontracts.

All hard surface improvements in Portand are being made by the Warren Construction Company under the Bitulithic now working, or for which improvements of this character have been authorized, are: Burnside, from Sixth to Washington; First, Columbia to the Steel bridge; Park, from Washington to Salmon; Second, from Madison to Montgomery; Sec ond, from Morrison to Madison; Twenty fifth, from Johnson to Savier; Russell, from Williams to Union, and Trinity Place, from Washington to Everett.

WASHINGTON & OREGON LUM-BER CO., VANCOUVER, SOLD.

New Concern, the Pittock & Leadbetter Lumber Company, Takes Over Property-Big Timber Purchase.

The transfer of all the holdings of the Washington & Oregon Lumber Company of Vancouver, Washington, was consumated yesterday and a new organization, the Pittock & Leadbetter Lumber Com-pany, comes into the field as the purchaser and also signalizes its advent by the purchase of about 5000 acres of tim-ber land from the Skamania Logging Company of Clark and Skumania Counties Company of Clark and Skamania Counties. This timber lies contiguous to the Washougal River and includes four logging camps with full equipments, logging dams and complete organization for an extensive business. About 10,000,000 feet of light go with the transaction, which insures for the mill a good supply of sawlogs. The recent rains filled the booms to overflowing with logs. flowing with logs.

The mill company also operates two camps on the Yacolt Railroad, which

dumps the logs in its pond, giving it all dimensions for special order stuff. This big transfer means much for Vancouver and insures for that city one of the finest plants on the Coast. Heavy purchases of real estate have been made recently for the new mill, including the big shippard where the Portland dry dock

was build.

The president of the new company is H. L. Pittock who is interested in many mill and timber properities, F. W. Leadbetter is vice-president, A. L. Comings, treasurer and general manager. They are also the owners of the stock in the corporation, which with its fine mill properties, deep water, rall facilities and splendid timber holdings mark this as one of the great properties of the Coast. one of the great properties of the Coast

A GREAT SALE ON MEN'S Pure Worsted Suits, \$25 Values at

The policy of the Brownsville Woolen Mill Store is to give the greatest values possible in Men's Clothing. We are always planning to give our customers something special in the way of price concessions. By doing this we are building up an expresses business with reliing up an enormous business with reliable people who want a dependable place to trade.

This season, for the first time, we placed on sale, Oregon Buckskin Suits at \$15. They took like wildfire, hundreds of pleased customers were added to the roll of this store. This has all been very well for the Buckskin Suits, but it is to the detriment of our higher-priced Worsted Sults. People did not want to pay \$25 when they could get so good a sult for \$25.

We now find the Buckskins running low We now find the Buckskins running low and we still want to give our customers a great Suit for \$15. To do this, we have taken four lines of our highgrade Worsted Suits and have cut the price from \$25 regular price to \$15 special price.

The patterns are dark silk mixed goods, black unfinished worsteds, fancy "blue serges, small checks and plaid worsteds; they are suitable for a good business or a styllsh dress suit.

BROWNSVILLE WOOLEN MILL STORE. Third and Stark Streets.

WILL MAKE CHAIRS HERE Aberdeen People to Build \$100,000

Factory in This City.

Portland is to have a chair factory that will employ at least 100 men and which will represent an investment of \$75,000. Articles of incorporation were filed yeasterday with the County Clerk by the Oregon Chair Company and the purchase of the site for the new factory will probably be companied to the partless has consummated today. An option has

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After-effects of Grip Responsible for Much Severe Suffering That This Remedy Will Relieve.

"Four years ago," says Mrs. F. Morrison, of No. 1922 Carson street, South Side, Pittsburg, Pa., "I took a cold which turned into the grip. This trouble left me all run down. I was thin, had backache much of the time, had no appetite, my stomach was out of order and I felt nervous and unstrung.

"While I had the grip I had a doctor, but I really suffered more from the condition in which the influenza left me than I did from the disease itself. I felt generally wretched and miserable and the least exposure to cold would make me worse. I couldn't seem to get any better until I began to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I very quickly noticed a benefit after I began taking them and they restored me to good health and strength. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a wonderfully good medicine. Thanks to them I am now in fine health and have had no return of my former trouble. I recommend the pills to everyone who is ailing and take every opportunity to let people know how good they are.' Dr. Williams Pink Pills cured Mrs.

Morrison because they actually make good, red blood. When the blood is red and healthy there can be no debility. The relation between the blood and nervous system is such that the pills have a very decided action upon the nerves and they have cared many severe nervous disorders, such as partial paralysis, locomotor ataxia and St Vitus' dance, that have not yielded to ordinary treatment. Their double action, on the blood and on the nerves, makes them an ideal tonic

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ing the Oregon Furniture Company's property in South Portland and work on the factory building will begin within a

Wash, is president of the company and the largest individual stockholder. He the largest individual stockholder. He and his friends in Abordsen have subscribed two-thirds of the stock and the other one-third is held by Portland people. With the exception of about \$7000 the stock has all been subscribed and there are local interests which have promised to take the remainder. Fletcher Linn is secretary of the new corporation and Dr. Austin, of Aberdeen, vice-presi-

Chairs will be manufactured from na-tive woods. At first chairs of low and medium grade will be manufactured, but the quality will be gradually improved. During the first few months about 160 men will be employed but the force will be enlarged from time to time. Plans for the factory are now being prepared by Mr. Kingsley, who hopes to have the plant in operation within a few months.

Oregon Man Dies in Nevada,

C. W. Moe. formerly of Oregon, died at Goldfield, Nevada last Tuesday evenat Goldfield. Nevada last Tuesday even-ing of pneumonia after an illness of six by a pinrality of about 140. Captain days. He was a veteran of the Spanish-Thomas Bell, Democrat, was elected as days. He was a veteran of the Spanish-

# A Cable-Nelson Piano for \$260

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A lady who had just completed a critical examination of the planes in the different plane stores of this town, said: The Cable-Nelson for \$260 is the greatest buy she ever heard of. She and wondered how we could do business so for out of town as Sixth and Burnside, but she understood flow.

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Store open nights.

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"From Maker to Player" SIXTH AND BURNSIDE STREETS

New York Engineer Corps. He was terested in the confectionery business Goldfield for the past year, and also had mining interests. He was born in

Williams, a negro servant, who changed jobs only once during her 70 years of service, was buried beside her mistress, the late Gertrude Lefferts Van-derbilt, the authoress, in the Vander-bilt plot in Greenwood Cemetery, Monyears ago she asked that the old ne-gress be interred beside her, and Mrs. Vanderbilt's family saw that the re-,

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fashions change so frequently

ASTORIA, Nov. & - (Special.)-Reports Gowan was elected joint Senator from

elected as Prosecuting Attorney by 25.
A. J. Megler was re-elected as representative from Wahklakum County by a McMinville, Yambill County, in April, 1881 and besides his sorrowing mother leaves three sisters, Mrs. C. C. Marton, Mrs. H. E. Manning, Mrs. E. J. Walker. He will be buried in Goldfield by his own request \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* MY FEE

Burled Beside Her Mistress.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- Mary Jane When Mrs. Vanderbilt died four quest was carried out.

McGowan Wins Senatorship.

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