

The operations of the Franklin Association are unique, but effective, in so far as they compel the customer to pay the schedule association rate for all kinds of job work. When a citizen has a piece of printing he wishes done he goes to the printing company and asks for an estimate. The printer states that he will have to figure on it and asks him to call again. As soon as the customer is out of hearing, the association is comis out of hearing, the association is com-municated with, the rate fixed and every other firm in town which is a member of the association notified of the esti-mate. If the customer, on his return, considers the estimate too high, he goes to another firm, and another, and an-other, and while he may get higher esti-mates, he receives none lower. This convinces him that the first firm was doing the right thing by him, although doing the right thing by him, although the price seemed high.

The price seemed high. While this trust method works great hardahip on the citizen customer, the wily association sees to it that no job printer but him of the Franklin brand can subsist in Oregon, although a few of them have weathered the boycotts which have been declared against them by arms on whom they are dependent for supplies. The paper dealers are perhaps tied up the closest by the Franklinites and so closely have the tentacles of this trust closed around them that they are not permitted to sell paper to a customer who intends to have it printed. The sale must be made through some printer, who also tets the contract for the printing. When an Oregon citizen wishes a publication printed which requires bind ing he makes the entire contract with the printer, for the binder does not dare underestimate the printer, accord-

ing to the rules of the Franklin Assoclation, say the independents. the smaller stationery stores are tied up by the combine, but they are not of so much importance to the indeleague is: online. sendents as the wholesale paper deal-Villamette Univer-Portland Y. M. C. Salem Y. M. C. A. 618.

established for proper procedure. "Yes, I hope it will go to the Su-preme Court, too," was the rejoinder. At 2 P. M. Mr. Logan called H. M. Cake While driving down Twenty-third considered one of the fairest officials in the state, the players on both sides are assured a square deal. The Multnomah-Y, M, C. A. game will be played at the club gymnasium. Both sides are confident of victory and cite the scores of former games as proof of their superiority. The Association bases its claims of victory on the Willamette game. The Association boys beat the en by Willamette. This shows to a great extent the strength of the texms, but the Club boys allege that the scores of street about two years ago James Oat-man's team stopped very suddenly, so suddenly in fact that Oatman kept on traveling and struck the ground with great force. Now he wants the Pa-cific States Telephone & Telegraph Company to pay him \$3000 for the accident, attributing it to the fact that a live wire, permitted to lie across the

\$2500 bond.

You

"I'd like to ask a question," said the juror, "and I understand any juror has a right to ask questions. If this is a trial going on here we'd like to have it pro-ceeded with, as there are several busi-ness men on this jury and they're losing valuable time. But if this is a lot of horseplay instead of a trial I would like to be excused." the Club boys allege that the scores of all the other games show that they are stronger. They have met and defeated every learn in the league, with the exto be excused."

diately adjourned court until 2 P. M. "I have ruled on these questions several times, Mr. Logan," said the court. "I do not see the need of repeating them

annot place evidence without laying a

have laid a foundation," said the

"You have not and I think you know

have laid a foundation," reiterated

better than to attempt to enter evidence without laying a foundation," was Judge

Attorney Logan. "You have not and you know you have

not, and I hope this case will go to the Supreme Court, so that the loose meth-ods of attorneys in trying cases before this court may be noted and a set rule

persistently so as to delay the case.

roper foundation."

Frazer's comment,

attorney.

every team in the league, with the ex-ception of Willamette, and they say this one defeat does not show that they will be beaten by the Y. M. C. A. The team that wins will have a good chance of being champion of the city. Judge Frazer explained that it was necessary to pass on differences among attorneys over points of law in order to necessary to page attorneys over points of law in order to insure a fair trial of any case and that while considerable time was consumed thereby, such delay was nevertheless a necessity. The arrest was circuit Court yester-day forenoon by Deputy District At-torney Moser. It is set out that the two men enticed Jessie Ivers and Branda Graves, minors, to a Sixth In the league Multnomah stands sec-ond, Dallas leading. The Y. M. C. A. is fourth, without much chance of climb-ing to the top. The standing of the Played. Won, Lost. P.

street, caused his horses to stop. The suit was filed in the State Circuit Court yesterday forenoon.

in the County Jall in default of

Suit Over Live Wire Accident.

Girl Minors Given Liquor.

Jack Early, an amateur detective, and his friend, Louie Cluett, a bartender, were arrested by the Sheriff's of-fice yesterday afternoon on a charge of enticing young girls into a saloon and giving them intoxicating liquors. The arrest was made on an informa-tion filed in the Circuit Court yester-day forenoon by Denuty, District At-

vesteriday by the District Attorney's office. Taft will be arraigned on the charge this morning and it is said that he will enter a plea of guilty in hopes of securing a minimum sen-tence. While he has been asserting that others were implicated with aim rapidly by Saturday night and Sun-The weather bureau gauge showed day. a height of 22.2 feet at 5 o'clock yesterthat others were implicated with him and that their arrest would follow, it is now said by the authorities that Racing along like a torrent, discolored and bringing down large quantities of Taft alone will bear the consequences, there being no evidence to connect other persons with the case. Taft is drift, the river was a great attraction yesterday and thousands of Portland people stood on the bridges and watched Taft Is its swirling, eddying currents. All man-ner of drift raced through the harbor, a menace to river craft, docks and bridges. Damage up the valley is large and the City's streetcar and lighting systems have been partially disorganized by the almost complete blocking of the Oregon City powerhouse by the flood. The railroad situation has improved

CONDITION ON O. R. & N. Advices received by General Manager O'Brien, of the O. R. & N. late last night from the forces work clearing away the slides t block the tracks in the Columbia gorge state the line will probably e opened for trains by 2 o'clock this

This will end a complete blockade of the main line that has been the worst since 1884, when a 16-day snow storm put a stop to traffic for that length of time.



MISS EMMA RUNTZLER

indorsement or has such a record of cures of female ills as has

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Miss Emma Runtzler, of 631 State St., Schenectady, N. Y., writes:-"For a long time I was troubled with a weakness which seemed to drain all my strength away. I had dull headaches, was nervous, irritable, and all worn out. Chancing to read one of your advertisements of a case similar to mine cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I decided to try it and I cannot express my gratitude for the benefit received. I am entirely well and feel like a new person." Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the most successful

emedy for all forms of Female Complaints, Weak Back, Falling and Displacements, Inflammation and Ulceration, and is invaluable in pre-paring for childbirth and the Change of Life.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice

It was expected yesternay alternoon that as the line to Huntington from Bonneville was open, westbound pus-sengers would have no delay in reach-ing Portland, transfers to steamers be-ing continued at Bonneville. The Harthrough the harbor is almost unprecedvest Queen left yesterday afternoon at 3:15 on the return trip to Bonneville, and the steamer Spencer went up last ented and the damage being done by the mad stream will run into a large total. night to bring down passengers. Mail and hand-baggage only was being transferred in addition to passengers. The flood will reach its crest this morning, when it is expected to go to 23 feet above low water. Then it will prob-ably commence to fall, slowly at first.

General Manager O'Brien expects the line to be opened some time today, and hopes to be able to run trains this morning clear through to Portland. He said conditions through the Columbia gorge are frightful. Snowdrifts lie 30

feet deep in many places and are hard to handle because of the fact that they are partially composed of ice.

He said that some telegraph poles are encrusted with ice five inches thick and that the wires are down for a distance of 10 miles. The telegraph line will have to be practically re-built, said Mr. O'Brien, for a distance of 10 miles. Large forces of Western Union workmen, who left on a special train Wednesday morning, are busy

erecting the poles and stringing wires. Late last night no word could be gotten through, but it is hoped to have the wires working by today

THROUGH THREE FEET WATER

Southern Pacific Trains Almost Submerged at Oregon City.

OREGON CITY, Or., Feb. 7.-(Special.)-The water in the Willamette has risen less rapidly today and hopes are enter-tained that the worst of the flood is past. The upper river rose 6.1 foot since 8 o'clock this morning and the lower river 0.5 foot. Unless rain swells the streams tributary to the river, the dan-

Large forces of men, assisted by snowplows and engines, have been

last night with passengers from the two trains which have been held at Pendleton for the last week, Until such a time as the track is

cleared so that trains may operate in safety east of the Cascade Locks, no passengers will be received for points on lines of the O. R. & N. Conditions between Portland and Bonneyille are so that it is difficult with the train both that it is a difficult matter to state just when trains will be able to get through. Efforts are being made to clear the track from Bonneville east. If this is accomplished, the steamers now plying between Portland and Bonneville will operate on alternate schedule, and will carry passengers, eastbound, to the rail connection. The steamer Hassalo, running be-

tween Portland and Astoria, landed at Ainsworth last night and took passengers and freight from that dock. It was deemed imprudent to bring the steamer through the bridges with so much drift running.

ELECTRIC PLANT IS CRIPPLED

High Water at Oregon City Interferes With Generators.

Portland's streetcar and lighting systems were crippled last night by the flood, which almost stopped the dynamos in the Oregon City power-house, so high was the water. The generators were still spinning last night, but they were able spinning last night, but they were able to furnish power only for the Oregon Water Power lines. The Portland cars relied upon the North Portland plant, which was running to its capacity and was grinding out 10,000 horsepower. Only a part of the usual tripper service during the rush hours was operated last night and it was late before the street are lights were turned on. There was

arc lights were turned on. There was not enough power to supply the arc cir-cuits and the residence and store lights together with the "julice" needed to speed There was trolleycars during the early part of the night. The heavy carloads were reduced as the evening wore on and store lights were put out, more power was available for street lighting and the arcs were lighted.

Ingrated. The same trouble will probably be felt tonight and it is likely that the Oregon City plant may be completely stalled by the high water, which backs up in the tail races and checks the turbine waterwheels

HE LAUGHS AT OREGON'S SNOW

"You Should See It on White Pass

and Yukon," Says J. H. Rogers.

James H. Rogers, traffic manager of the

White Pass & Yukon Railway, was in Portland yesterday in the interest of his line. He is making plans for a big tour-

and because of snow on the rallway tracks of the O. R. & N., saying this condition is the usual one on his line,

and that a train is never sent out in the

Telephones Are Restored.

Since the storm of last week telephone

Since the storm of last week telephone service in East Portland has been com-pletely broken up, and seeing no imme-diate relief in sight, a committee com-posed of Councilman Kellaher, H. H. Newhall, D. H. Strowbridge, H. A. Calef and other business men of that section called on the Pacific States Telephone

Company yesterday and asked that ser-vice be restored without delay. C. E. Hickman, of the company, went to the East Side and in the course of a short

the business men's telephones were

gines driving a rotary snowplow

unless it is preceded by two en-

Typical Trust Methods.

The largest independent job printers in Portland at present are The Key-stone Company, The Independent and the T. G. Robison Printing Company, in addition to which there are a number of small concerns. These companies state that the Franklin Association has tried in every way within its power to run them out of business or force them to join the combine, and that constitution to the source of suppractically their entire stock of sup-plies is purchased from outside sources instead of in Oregon. A frank admis-sion of the hold the Franklin Assoclation has upon the paper dealers is made by George F. Rogers & Co., of Salem, in a letter to the Independent Printing Company. This letter, which was dictated and initialed by Rogers personally and signed by the firm, reads as follows:

Salem, Or., 7-14-05. Independent Printing Company, 245 Ash street.

Portland, Or

Portland, Or. Gentlemen: We have your kind letter of the 12th linst, tagether with order for paper stock, and while we would be very glad indeed to serve you with anything you wigh in our line, we feel that innemuch as the Portland Paper Association has refused your business on ac-count of the Franklin Association we shall count of the Franklin Association we mani-have to decline it for the same reasons. Per-sonally, we would like very much to sell you paper, but if we did so we would not be ac-ing in good faith with the Taper Association, of which we are members. Regretting our inability to serve you, and with the very best of feeling, we are, yours more truly.

very truly. GEORGE F. ROGERS & CO.

Mr. Rodgers is a member of the Legislature.

Cutting Off Supply Sources.

The Oregonian has the statements of several people who attempted to pur-chase paper from wholesalers in Portland that they were unable to do so if it became known that the purchaser intended having any printing done on it. An employe of the Pacific Paper Company told a customer that he was not even allowed to discuss prices with people who intended having job work done—that in such a case the customer would have to purchase through the printer, else the paper firm would be boycotted by the printers. "They have added the J. K. Gill firm to their list now," said an independent printer yesterday, "and now one of us cannot n buy a package of envelopes from that firm. We can still get them from Sanborn & Vall, but many of the retailers seem to be in the association's clutches.

J. E. Gantenbein, of the Keystone Press, interviewed yesterday, stated that that concern was still able to purchase a few supplies in some of the Washington towns, but was compelled Washington towns, but was compelled to spend most of its money in Eastern markets. "I have been approached many times by the Franklin Associa-tion members." he said. "but we are not in business to skin the public, and we have not been willing to join a trust to establish exorbitant rates. When we first established our busi-ness here we were told that it would be absolutely necessary to join the here absolutely necessary to join the Franklin in order to do business. In fact, John Mann, of the firm of Mann & Beach (Senator S. C. Beach), told me in a very personal manner: "We'll put you out of business in six

Peace seemed to hover over the court-room for a time and then Mr. Logan called the money-lender Eckerson to the $\begin{array}{r} .852\\ .833\\ .750\\ .568\\ .999\\ .142\\ .000\end{array}$ stand and the climax followed promptly Things went smoothly until Attorney Spencer took up the cross examination of the witness. He wanted to know how it was that Eckerson loaned Mrs. Hunts-man \$250, charged her \$40 interest and

then filed charges against her of having defrauded him out of \$290. William Martin wishes his left leg re Attorney Logan at once objected and when his objection was overruled, replaced by a check for \$20,000 and in a suit filed in the Circuit Court yesterday hsks that the Rue & Clyde Logging Com-pany be required to perform the opera-"Mr. Logan, you are talking too much,"

suggested Judge Frazer, with severity. "I don't blame the jurors for getting irrit-able when you take up all the time in tion. Martin sets out that he was worktion. Martin sets out that he was work-ing on a logging trail for the company over in Washington a year ago hast Au-gust when one of the logs became loosened and he was thrown a distance of 24 feet. As a result of this accident his leg had to be amputated. talking. "Well, I object to your honor's ruling and also to your honor's taking up so much time in making remarks from the

bench," was the heated reply. "John, you are talking too much," said Judge Frazer mildly. "I have a right to object to these things New Steamer for North Coast.

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 7.-Captain Johnston, of the steamer Venture, and I object to your making so many remarks from the bench," was the retort

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tion than any game yet this season in

the Oregon State League. The game to-

night between the Portland and Salem

Y. M. C. A. is rousing less interest

than the game tomorrow, as the outcome

It is almost certain that the Portland

team will win, the scores of past games

showing that the local team is stronger.

The Salem Y. M. C. A. was beaten by

Willamette University by a score of 22

to 20, while the Portland Association

defeated the college team 29 to 24. Di-

rector Grilley, of the Association, does

not expect, however, to have an easy

Walter Winslow, of Willamette Uni-versity, will act as referee at both games and as he is one of the best known and considered one of the fairest officials in

suth Normal School

Asks \$20,000 for Loss of Leg.

is not so much in doubt

leaves tomorrow for England to pur-chase a steel steamer for the Bosco-witz Steamship Company for service between Victoria and Prince Rupert.

Temarks from the bench," was the retort Lawyer Logan Fined. "Enter a fine of \$5 against John Logan," said the court, addressing Deputy County Clerk Lounsbury. "All right," said the attorney," but I Snake River and Pendieton branches of the O. R. & N. are tied up and washouts are very numerous throughout the Palouse country there has been continual water trouble for days. The Shaniko branch, or Columbia Southern, is also tied up by washouts.

SALEM Y. M. C. A. BASKETBALL TEAM WHICH PLAYS IN PORTLAND TONIGHT

READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: ALLEN, MANAGER; STEINBACK, JONES, KING, BUSHER AND RHODES.

steadily at work bucking the snow slides along the Columbia since Saturday night. The line has been street saloon after visiting the theater. closed to all traffic between Troutdale and Bonneville for six days.

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Traffic Is Demoralized.

The Washington division of the O. R. & N. is still in a state of demoralization and it may take a week to clear away the trouble. There will be no Spokane and it is expected to get trains through the Columbia gorge today. Water covers the main line of the Southern Pacific near train today in either direction. It may be several days before train service to pokane is resumed. Although the main line was cleared yes

erday from Bonneville to Huntington the Eastern Oregon lines are in bad shape. Dispatches yesterday stated that the Blue Mountain district is in fairly good shape, although four work trains are out and the Deschutes and Heppmer bridges are in bad shape. An irrigition ditch which has broken in the La Grande country has caused much trouble and the prospects are that more rain would fail

At Heppner Junction at noon yesterday the water was reported falling fast. The Snake River and Pendleton branches of

Oregon City to a depth of a fool and a half. The track is also submerged just beyond Oregon City. Passenger trains are being moved with but little delay but no attempt is being made to get freight trains through the floods, Steamer Has Narrow Escape. Navigation in the harbor is dangerous The steamer Mascot narrowly escaped serious injury yesterday morning in try-

ing to come through the Burnside-street bridge draw. She was unable to make the dock at the foot of Taylor street and landed her passengers at the Central dock

At 9 o'clock in the morning a log raft belonging to the Willamette Pulp & Pa-per Mills at Oregon City broke loose and started down stream. The raft contained 3,000,000 feet of timber and proceeded down the river at better than eight miles an hour. Word was sent to Portland im an hour, word was sent to Portland im-mediately and the bridgetenders were ordered to keep a sharp lookout. After passing Oswego the boom broke and the logs scattered, reducing the danger to Portland's harbor to a minimum. For a time it looked as if the yenerable struc-ture which sname the river at the foot ture which spans the river at the foot of Madison street was doomed.

During the day and night houseboats and all manner of drift came down the river. Houses were mashed to splinters by contact with the bridges. Along the lower harbor beachcombers are reaping a harvest of logs and firewood.

Line May Be Cleared Today.

Reports received yesterday from O. R. & N. officials who are directing the clearing of the line through the Columbia gorge were encouraging, and it was hoped to clear the slides from the track by today. No passengers were taken on the steamers leaving for Bonneville from Portland, because It is likely that trains will get away from the city this morning. Besides the workmen shoveling snow and ice from the track could not well be spared to transfer passengers and baggage, as the officials wanted them to work every minute in clearing the tracks. Last night a small army worked all night attacking the slides that block the way to the East. A special train left Destinand vesterday with 400 left Portland yesterday with 400 workmen on board, under the direction 400 of J. F. Graham, superintendent of motive power for the Harriman lines. Chief Engineer Boschke and Division Engineer Newell, with Assistant Superintendent Connolly were on board to direct the work.

Mr. Graham wired back that he ex-pected to have the snowplow that was stalled in the drifts at Oneonta released by 4:30 yesterday afternoon, when it would be put to work bucking the drifts. He sent word that he hoped to reach Bonneville last night. but this seemed too good to be true in the general offices, where it was thought doubtful that such progress would be made. Superintendent Buckley was working

towards Portland from the vicinity of Bonneville yesterday. He had a large force of showlers at work and expected the rotary plow sent to La

ger is past. Both of the paper companies have lost log booms, one belonging to the Crown Company and containing 3,000,000 feet of logs, went out last night and one owned by the Willamette Company and esti-mated to contain about 1,000,000 feet, went

this morning. The Portland Genera Electric Comany is having trouble at its station here and for a time all the cur rent was shut off this afternoon. A very little more rise would plunge the town in darkness, and cut off all the power used line. He is making plane for a big bull-list travel during the coming Summer. Stage lines have been established along the Yukon in connection with the rail-road and a large country has been opened up to the traveler. Mr. Rogers is sur-prised that there is any concern in Portto run the factories still in operation The Southern Pacific southbound trains have to go through three feet of water before entering the city, and much trouble is experience in running through the inundated place, which extends for more than a mile. The bridge of the O. W. P over the Clackamas is said to have moved about a foot from its foundations and it may be washed away. Last night a large portion of the west

tast might a large portion of the west wall of the basin at the head of Menn street was broken off, as was most of the breakwater. This resulted in the closing of the woolen mills, and the east side mill of the Crown Paper Company. The pulp mill cannot be reopened till the low water next June will allow the wall

low water next June will allow the wall to be rebuilt. The city pumping station can resume operations when the water lowers five feet. An 80-horsepower motor was received today to be put in opera-

tion as soon as practicable if the chinery damaged. of the station is found to be BOATS TO BRING PASSENGERS

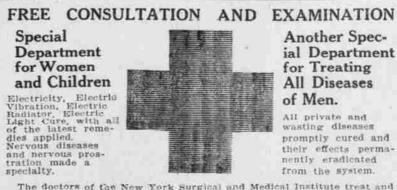
Steamers Harvest Queen and Spen-

cer Leave for Bonneville. The steamer Harvest Queen, of the

O. R. & N. Co., left yesterday after-noon for Bonneville, where she will

SALEM. Or., Feb. 7.-(Special.)-For the past 18 hours the river has been slowly falling. It registered 27 feet tonight. Travel has not yet been resumed over the bridge, as the west end is still submerged under several feet of water, and it is re-ported to be in a shaky condition. It is yet too early to place any estimate on the damages caused by the flood, but it will probably amount to a good many thousand dollars.

River Falling at Salem.



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