

SNOW CONTINUES; END NOT IN SIGHT

Schools Let Out, Ice Closes
Upper Columbia, Car
Service Crippled.

MERCURY CRAWLS TO 15.3

Sleighbells Heard in Portland.
Weather Bureau Predicts Cold
With Snow Today—Icy Wave
Enveloping Whole Country.

FORECAST FOR TODAY.

Continued cold weather, with occasional snow, is predicted today by Local Forecaster Frank Montgomery. This condition is expected to prevail throughout the state. Portland will experience northerly winds again today and temperatures will probably not moderate until tonight at any rate. Southwestern Oregon, which was warmer than the north, are portions of the state yesterday, will in all probability experience colder weather.

The cold wave is overspreading the entire country. Last night it reached to the Atlantic and the Gulf, with still colder weather in the interior. Zero temperature is expected in northern and western Oregon by Friday morning and freezing temperatures are looked for in northern Florida and as far south as the twenty-sixth parallel Friday.

Continued cold yesterday closed the Upper Columbia River to navigation for the first time in years, sent home Portland's school children and closed the doors of the public schools, besides piling up a total snowfall of five inches on the city streets. The end of the storm is not yet in sight. Continued cold with occasional snow, is forecasted for today.

Late yesterday afternoon the mercury crept down to 15.3 degrees above zero. This is the coldest weather during the present storm. It was expected last night that the temperature would not get much below 15 degrees before morning. The city's streetcar service was seriously hampered all day yesterday and last night indications pointed to a worse tie-up on the city lines this morning, because of the freezing of the snow, forming a coating of ice on the rails. Drifting ice in the Columbia River yesterday forced steamers for up-river points from Portland to put back to their docks. The ferry operated by the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, was put out of commission early yesterday afternoon by the running ice. Irregular trips were kept up, however, during the afternoon, but at dark all attempts at further service were given up. It is considered doubtful if the ferry will be able to run today.

Ice Turns Bailey Gatzert Back.

The Bailey Gatzert, which left the city yesterday morning for The Dalles, encountered running ice in the river at Corbett and put back to Portland. No further attempt will be made to operate until the weather moderates. Late yesterday afternoon drifting ice had reached the mouth of the Willamette River in the Columbia and the stream was closed to navigation above that point. The steamer Oklaheima, with the British ship Cornwallis and the schooner William Howden in tow, reached the harbor yesterday from Astoria and while they encountered some ice, no damage was done. It is expected that the steamer will be frozen across this morning.

Public schools of the city were closed at noon yesterday by the storm. Pupils were sent to their homes and classes will not be resumed until the weather moderates.

City streetcars were in a bad way last night and indications were that the service would be still further demoralized this morning. Cars were not running to the end of several East Side lines, because the snow had piled up on the tracks. The cars on the City Park and Montavilla lines. Snow was freezing on the rails last night and this grounded the motors. The ice formed an insulating coat over the surface of the rails that was proof against the electric current, fed into the motors and as soon as the wheels of a car ran onto such a coating, they stalled. This put a heavy load on the motors of the cars in commission and as practically every piece of rolling stock on the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company was in service, the storm had a bad effect on the whole equipment. It was feared last night that this taxing of the motors to the limit would result in many cars falling and being put out of order and they would have to be sent to the shops for repairs.

Partial Service Maintained.

A partial service on all lines was maintained yesterday, except on the last night. The interurban cars did better than those in service on the city lines, and the O. W. P. division operated throughout the day without interruption. Fears were entertained, however, that the service would be crippled further this morning, after the severe freeze of last night.

The railway lines entering Portland suffered little inconvenience because of the storm. Trains generally were on time yesterday. Some of the Southern Pacific trains were a little late, chiefly on account of being turned over at Ashland behind time. Eastern trains were practically on time all day yesterday and last night, the snow not having been heavy enough to interfere with traffic.

Very cold weather conditions obtain throughout Eastern Oregon and Eastern Washington, according to reports received by the Harriman railroad offices. Zero weather was common in the interior. Heavy winds wrought much damage in the inland Empire but this was not extensive.

The Oregonian yesterday morning was delivered throughout the suburbs of the city, the various trolley lines rendering the usual early morning service. There were some slight delays to subscribers in receiving their papers but this was due to the fact that carriers were slow in getting about on their rounds to deliver their morning papers.

Portlanders heard the unaccustomed music of sleigh bells yesterday. Those who owned cutters and sleighs were out and enjoyed skidding about the city streets to the utmost. There was enough snow to make excellent sleighing and the heavier snowfall made better footing for horses so there was less danger of their slipping down on the pavements than when the storm first broke.

Counting was much enjoyed by the younger generation on the hills about

UNACUSTOMED WINTER SCENES ON PORTLAND STREETS



SLEIGHING FINDS MANY DEVOTEES
THESE DAYS



SNOW PLOW GOING
THROUGH A DRIFT ON
THE O. W. P. LINE

SNOW DOES NOT BOTHER THE AUTO

The city and snowbaling afforded no end of amusement. Householders had their troubles throughout yesterday guarding the water pipes against freezing, replenishing the fuel supply and keeping Jack Frost at bay. More people were seen on the city streets than on Tuesday. This was due largely to the fact that the wind had moderated, although it was colder than the day previous.

All day yesterday, as on Tuesday, the grade at the west end of the Burnside bridge proved a stumbling block for the streetcar service, and many cars were unable to negotiate the slope. Frequently after trying for ten minutes to climb this short, but severe grade, the cars were run back to Second street and sent over the Steel bridge. A gang of men were kept busy shovelling this stretch of track clear, but the steady stream of cars dragged the snow up on the rails almost as soon as it was removed.

CORVALLIS REGENTS MEET

President Kerr Makes Annual Report on Agricultural College.

The Board of Regents of Oregon Agricultural College held a meeting last night at the Cornwell Hotel that was attended by all the members, with one exception, that of Mrs. Clara H. Waldo, who is traveling in Europe. The annual report of President Kerr was presented with recommendations for conduct of the affairs of the college for the present year. Among other things that came up was with reference to the overcrowding of the institution. At a late hour last night no definite action on the president's report was taken, and the session was adjourned until this morning.

Members of the board are: J. K. Weatherford, president; George E. Chamberlain, Governor; Frank W. Benson, Secretary of State; J. H. Ackerman, Superintendent of Public Instruction; Austin Buxton, master of the State Orange; J. T. Apperson, W. P. Keedy, J. D. Olwell, Walter M. Pierce, W. W. Cotton, R. E. Irvine, Mrs. Clara H. Waldo, E. E. Wilson and J. R. Kerr.

BANQUET TO LEGAL FRAT

Phi Delta Phi Delegates Entertained at Commercial Club.

An informal dinner in honor of the visiting delegates of the province convention of the Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, was given last night at the rooms of the Portland Commercial Club. F. D. Mulkey presided, and speeches were made by Province President Raglan Tuttle, Earl G. Rice, of Seattle; E. C. Brunaugh, Arthur Yeasle and W. O. Morgan. The first meeting of the convention will be held at the Portland Hotel at 10 o'clock this morning. The meeting place of the next convention will then be decided upon.

President and Mrs. Tuttle will be entertained Thursday night at the Helix Theater.

A smoker in honor of the delegates to the convention will be given at the new clubrooms of the Portland Rowing Club on Friday night. Delegates are in attendance from the Universities of Washington, Oregon, California, Southern California and Stanford.

FOOT-WARMERS.

Two hundred dozen wool socks received yesterday direct from the knitting mill. No need to have cold feet when good warm ones, like mother used to knit, can be had at 25c, 35c and 50c. Brownsville Woolen Mill Store, Third and Stark sts.

According to the records, one person out of 18 in New York City is carrying some life insurance.

LAND CASE IS SET

Suit Over Railroad Grant to Be Argued March 1.

Property Worth Over \$40,000,000 Is at Stake in Government's Fight to Enforce Terms of Congressional Grant.

On a motion made by Attorney W. D. Fenton, counsel for the Oregon & California Railroad Company, Judge Worcester, in the United States Circuit Court, yesterday morning set March 1, as the date for the arguments on the demurrers filed in the suit brought against the railroad company by the United States, seeking to force the company to sell thousands of acres of lands known as the Oregon & California land grants. For many months past, E. D. Townsend, special assistant to the Attorney-General has been preparing the Government's side of the case.

The legal battle promises to be one of the most bitterly contested cases in the history of the local Federal court. It involves lands worth all the way from \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000. Under the grant given to the railroad company by the Government, it was stipulated in the act passed by Congress that the railroad company should sell the land at \$2.50 an acre. The railroad company has refused to do this, in fact several years ago, the land was withdrawn from the market. Shrewd attorneys and land speculators, have of late made many thousands of dollars getting settlers to make filings on the lands and offer the railroad company payment for such claims. Of course the money was refused. While there has been no fraud committed in

getting settlers for the railroad lands, the methods of the speculators in some cases have come dangerously near fraud. Each settler who has paid over money, has been warned that he, or she is taking the "gambler's chance" and knows that he is gambling on the court's decision when the case comes up for trial.

It is expected that when the arguments are made on the demurrer all of the legal phases of the case will be brought out. A very distinguished array of legal talent will be on hand when the case comes up. For the railroad company there will be W. D. Fenton, Peter F. Dunne, of San Francisco, general counsel for the Southern Pacific and William Singer, Jr., also of San Francisco. Attorney Townsend will be assisted by Tracy Becker, who is at present attending to personal legal business in Los Angeles. John M. Gearh will look after the interests of the Union Trust Company, of New York, trustees of the Oregon & California company.

After leaving Japan some of the members of the commission made a short visit to Manila. Mr. Clark put the looked into the lumber interests of the islands that are most valuable.

He noted that one of the drawbacks remedied in time. The party was entertained by Governor James Smith, formerly a resident of San Francisco. Mr. Clark says that in most needed in the islands is an infusion of skilled American labor.

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TRIP HELPS TRADE

Portland Business Man Back From Japan.

ENTERTAINED AT BIG COST

Member of Pacific Coast Excursion to Orient Finds Conditions Opportune for Extension of Commerce With America.

"The trip to Japan by representatives of Pacific Coast Chambers of Commerce on invitation of similar bodies in that country cannot help being of the greatest good in establishing closer business relations between the two countries," said O. M. Clark yesterday.

Four months ago Mr. Clark and J. C. Friendly volunteered to accompany the delegations from Coast cities to represent the Portland Chamber of Commerce. They paid their own expenses, but Mr. Clark remarked yesterday, after his return, that he never made a better investment in his life and that both the delegates and the ladies accompanying them, numbering 25, had an experience in the Orient that scarcely could be duplicated. The Japanese, he said, are the most generous entertainers imaginable. The visit of the business commission fortunately fell on the same date as the visit of the great battleship fleet, and to some extent the festivities arranged for the naval visitors were made part of the entertainment of the commission. To show how the Japanese do things, however, Mr. Clark said he was credibly informed that the entertainment given the commission cost upward of \$50,000. "One banquet alone," he said, "cost the host, a prominent manufacturer, \$5000. That was the scale on which everything was done while we were in Japan. I kept a record of the functions and trips provided for our enjoyment, which is as follows:

"Left San Francisco September 25, 1908; returned to San Francisco January 1, 1909. Time from San Francisco and return, 37 days; time on water, 48 days. Distance traveled, 30,000 miles, including Portland to San Francisco and return. Visited 16 cities, 6 towns; attended 18 receptions, 6 garden parties, 12 dinners, 19 lunches, 4 balls, 3 theatrical entertainments; visited 5 stock exchanges, 19 manufacturing; had 2 illuminated car rides, 1 inland sea excursion, rode about 600 miles in chairs and jinrikishas, over 150 miles in automobiles and carriages; listened to over 200 speeches by hosts and guests.

"Portland, to my mind, could do no better than to have some resident agents for its industries located in that country. I was called on at one of the principal banquets to say something about the lumber interests of Oregon and my remarks were listened to with marked attention. Owing to the number of responses on the programme, we were limited to five-minute talks in the morning. I said that if any present desired to get further information on the lumber industry of this state, I should be pleased to have them call at my hotel the next morning. I was somewhat surprised to have quite a large number respond to this invitation, and I was piled with questions on the subject for an hour or two, and the nature of the inquiries indicated to me that the Japanese were alive to the importance of this branch of Oregon's exports.

"I must say that I felt quite ashamed at my country's provision for consular residences and headquarters in the Orient. Just opposite our hotel in one of the principal cities of Japan the consular office was above some shops, in contrast with the consulates of Germany and Great Britain appeared indignantly in the extreme. I found the Japanese more than friendly toward our countrymen. We were treated with the utmost courtesy everywhere and expressions of good will were heard on all occasions. Naturally the school question in San Francisco and the emigration subject were passed over both by our hosts and by us. There was not the slightest reference to these matters either in public or private conferences.

Mr. Clark brought with him greetings from the principal Chambers of Commerce in Japan, inscribed on parchment in the native language, with a translation in English.

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BELLWETHER IS WINNER

Favorite Wins Feature Event on Muddy Track.

OAKLAND, Jan. 6.—Clear weather prevailed at Emeryville, but the track was very muddy. The feature of the card was the fourth race in which some clever Philadelphians met. Bellwether was favorite, but the plunge on Jacobite caused the Ellison horse to rule first choice. When the field went to the post, Bellwether remained in front at the start and was never headed, winning from Grace G. and Jacobite. Gambaquine, a 19-to-1 chance, proved a surprise in the mile event. Gilbert Rose added another 2-year-old race to his credit when he beat Good Ship.

Results: Six furlongs, selling—Belle Kinney won, Volusia second, Saravinesha third; time 1:14 1/5. Three furlongs, purse—Gilbert Rose won, Good Ship second, Grahame third; time 1:27. Mile, selling—Gamburina won, Paladini second, Philadelphian third; time 1:44. Futurity course—Bellwether won, Grace G. second, May Amelia third; time 2:25. Mile, selling—Lord Rosamunda won, Bolom second, Grombol third; time 2:25. Futurity course—Twilight won, Bubbling Water second, Fanatic third; time 1:11 1/4.

Left at Post, Yet Wins.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.—In a remarkable run race, Jack Atkins, carrying 122 pounds, easily won the San Marino handicap of five and a half furlongs at Santa Anita Park today. He was a 7-to-1 favorite and his victory stamped him as the best sprinter in the West.

The favorite was left flat-footed at the post, but when he started he was so full of run that Powers was unable to hold him. When the field straightened out in the stretch, Atkins was in front and won easily by three-quarters of a length from Waterbury, with Fern L. third. The time was 1:35 2-5.

Results: Five furlongs, selling—Elizabeth Harwood won, Fore second, J. H. Reed third; time 1:29 2-5. Two-year-olds, three furlongs, purse—Carroll won, A. J. Small second, Tryas third; time 1:14 1/4. Seven furlongs, selling—Dennis Stafford

The Needlecraft Shop, formerly located at 322 Wash., now on 8th, between Morrison and Alder, Jan. needlework sales on.

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Rex Beach's Great New Story



HIS new novel and his BEST — starts in Hampton's Magazine for January. His masterpiece, Stronger than "The Barrier"—more powerful than "The Spoilers."

Don't miss the spell of the opening chapters. Start when the story starts. If you've ever read "The Spoilers" or "The Barrier" you know what this story is. We tell you it is the BEST, most enthralling story Rex Beach has ever written.

"THE SILVER HORDE" will be "the serial of the year." The hundreds of thousands of readers who have followed with keen interest the joys and sorrows of beautiful Cherry Malotte, one of the best loved heroines in fiction, will find her life story completed in this newest—and last—of Rex Beach's Yukon romances.

The story centers around a young goldseeker who becomes interested in trying to start a salmon cannery, but finds himself blocked by a Trust organized by a Chicago

railroad president. He is in love with the president's daughter, and his partner in the salmon cannery is Cherry Malotte. Almost every chapter portrays a crisis in which these vigorous characters are entangled. It is a big, new, vigorous, full-blooded American story. It breathes the strong spirit of the great North country, the vivid elements of love, danger, adventure, romance and of big business.

Hampton's Magazine

For January—On Sale Now

Special articles by Charles Edward Russell, Emerson Hough, G. W. Ogden, Rheta Childe Dorr, Arthur B. Reeve.

Short stories by Josephine Daskam Bacon, Perceval Gibbon, Anne Warner, and others.

"MONEY'S WORTH OR MONEY BACK"—Buy Hampton's from your newsdealer. If it doesn't please you, send us the cover, keep the magazine, let us return to you 15c, plus the postage you have used. If your newsdealer is already sold out of Hampton's, send 15c, and your dealer's name to us. HAMPTON'S MAGAZINE, New York.

won, Reed second, Madeline Musgrave third; time 1:25 1/2. Five and half furlongs, San Marino handicap—Jack Atkins won, Waterbury second, Fern L. third; time 1:35 2-5. Mile and eighth, purse—Edwin T. Fryer won, Norbit second, Gowan third; time 1:51 1/4. Selling—Pickaway won, Harcourt second, Round and Round third; time 1:28 2-5.

POLICE SEEK JEWELER

Obtained Goods to Sell on Commission and Made No Returns.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—A warrant was issued today for the arrest of Benjamin Goodman, a jeweler whose place of business is at Sixth avenue and Clements street. Goodman is charged with felony and embezzlement and the police are advised that he has obtained jewelry valued at \$5000 from local wholesalers within the last month.

It is charged that Goodman obtained three diamond rings valued at \$317 from Nordmann Bros. to sell on commission, repeating the deal with several other wholesalers, none of whom have received any return. The police believe that the jewelry has been sold and that Goodman has fled.

NEW EMINENT COMMANDER

J. B. Horner Installed at Albany With Great Ceremony.

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 6.—(Special).—Profoundly J. B. Horner, of the Oregon Agricultural College, one of the best-known Masons in the state, was installed last night as eminent commander of Temple Commandery, No. 2, Knights Templar, of this city. Brilliant ceremonies marked the installation of the new officers of the

commandery. Other officers were installed as follows: Generalissimo, County Commissioner T. J. Butler; captain-general, George Taylor; treasurer, E. W. Lundgren; recorder, Edward Washburn; senior warden, C. A. Dobbie, of Corvallis; junior warden, L. C. Marshall; standard-bearer, C. G. Rawlings; sword-bearer, John Butterworth; warden, W. R. Blyss; sentinel, W. E. Baker.

Following the ceremonies a banquet was served in the banquet hall of the Masonic Temple. John Butterworth, the pioneer railway mail clerk, who is a member of Temple Commandery, presided as toastmaster and addresses were made by a number of prominent Masons. Twenty-four petitions for membership in Temple Commandery were presented last evening. This equals 25 per cent of the present membership.

SEALETTE COATS.

At Less Than Half Regular Wholesale Prices.

Closing out our fine Silk Sealette Capes, Coats and Jackets at 66 2-3 per cent off regular wholesale prices. All high-grade garments. See these today. J. Allen & McDowell, Third and Morrison.

Washington Auditor Reports.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 6.—(Special).—In a statement just prepared, Auditor C. W. Clausen reports the expenditures of the state for December at \$49,233. About \$47,000 of this represented investments of permanent funds in bonds. The receipts for the month aggregate \$43,374, of which \$40,812 were general fund receipts from the Land Commissioner's office.

Cuba imports annually about 150,000,000 feet of yellow and white pine, 50 per cent of which comes from the United States. No suitable building lumber grows in Cuba.

We give you this teaspoon

full-sized and silver plated, of exclusive rose pattern, finished in fashionable French gray like the best solid silver and warranted by Wm. Rogers & Son; good enough for any table and any society. This picture gives only a suggestion of its beauty. You get it by sending us the metal top from a jar of Liebig Company's Extract of Beef and 10c in stamps to pay expense. Of course, you must get the genuine

LIEBIG Company's

Extract of Beef with the signature in blue across the label, the most wholesome, far-going, delicious meat extract; 4 teaspoonful makes a cup of the finest beef tea.

To get a full-sized silver spoon, send the top of a can of Liebig's Extract of Beef and 10c in stamps to pay expense. No advertising on either fork or spoon. Address, CORNELIUS DAVID & CO., Dept. 5, 130 Hudson St., New York.

This represents our fine full-sized Gift Fork

Facts for Weak Women

Nine-tenths of all the sickness of women is due to some derangement or disease of the organs distinctly feminine. Such sickness can be cured—is cured every day by

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

It Makes Weak Women Strong, Sick Women Well.

It acts directly on the organs affected and is at the same time a general restorative tonic for the whole system. It cures female complaint right in the privacy of home. It makes unnecessary the disagreeable questioning, examinations and local treatment so universally insisted upon by doctors, and so abhorrent to every modern woman.

We shall not particularize here as to the symptoms of those peculiar affections incident to women, but those wanting full information as to their symptoms and means of positive cure are referred to the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser—1008 pages, newly revised and up-to-date Edition, sent free on receipt of 21 cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only; or, in cloth binding for 31 stamps.

Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

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