BAIN AND SILVER THAW UP VALLEY

Albany Suffers Much Damage From Broken Wires-Big Rain at Saiem.

FLOODS GREATLY FEARED

Willamette, Swollen by Small Streams Bank-High, Is Expected to Reach Greatest Height of Season at Eugene Today.

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 6,-(Special.)-The heavy snow which fell here yesterday began melting this afternoon and the thaw is playing havon with the electric light and telephone wires in many parts of the city. Many Albany houses are in darkness tonight due to the breaking of wires.

Because of the los on the poles and wires, linemen found it impossible to repair the damage.

While attempting to repair a broken wire Robert L. Conn. a lineman fell

wire, Robert L. Conn. a lineman, fell a distance of 25 feet from a pole but escaped serious injury.

escaped serious injury.

Though Albany was visited by the heaviest snow tall in Western Oregon, no flood is expected here from the melting snow for the snow was frozen so hard that it will melt very gradually. Only a very warm rain would produce

STREETS RUN FULL OF WATER

Willamette at Eugene Is Nearing the Danger Point.

EUGENE, Or. Jan. 6.—(Special.)— The freezing weather brought by yes-terday's storm gave way to a thaw, followed by a rain this afternoon. Tonight the streets are running with water from the melted snow and the steady downpour of rain. While considerable inconvenience was experi-enced from the freeze last night and early this morning, no serious loss or damage is reported. Because of the ice on the streets a number of draymen took their teams to the barns. were repeatedly thrown down and many persons who ventured along the street met the same fate. Teamsters tied the feet of their horses in gunny

The change in the weather is sure The change in the weather is sure to bring the Willamette River to its bighest point this season by morning, as all small creeks and hillside streams are swelled to their banks this evening.

STEAMERS HURT AT ASTORIA

Lying at Dock Roll Heavily in Renewed Storm.

newed Storm.

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 5.—(Special.)—
Astoria is still shivering in the smbrace of the cold wave that struck this section yesterday. This morning the thermometer dropped to 25 degrees above zero, three degrees lower than yesterday morning, but during the day the east wind moderated materially, the temperature rose several degrees and a light rain felt. Later in the day, however, the mercury again tell and within a short time the rain was turned into sleet and the streets and sidewalks were covered with a coating of ica. Tonight there was a light flurry of snow, and the east wind, while lighter than last eveling, is bitterly cold.

The river above Tongue Point was so rough last night that the steamer Lurline was unable to make her regular run and remained here until this evening, and while lying at her wharf she rolled so heavily that her smokestack was thrown out of place. As the steamer Potter was landing here this morning she was thrown against the wharf and her stem damaged. During last night waves were washed over the ellower embankument between Warren.

wharf and her stem damaged. During last night waves were washed over the railway embankment between Warrenton and Hammond, destroying about 50 feet of it, so that no trains could run there today. Repairs are now being made, and the regular schedule will probably be resumed tomorrow.

HOQUIAM MAKESHIFT SLEIGHS

Everybody Enjoying Unusual Treat of Good Sleighing.

HOQUIAM, Wash, Jan. 5.—(Special.)

-The light snowfall of the past two
flays, which is uncommon here, has
made sleighing possible. Many sleighminds sleighing possible. Many sleigh-bells are heard on the streets and all sorts of makeshifts do duty as sleighs.

While the mercury has not gone be-low 15 above zero, it has still been cold enough to occasion considerable damage and discomfort, principally through frozen water sipes. The heavy inter-urban cars between this city and Aber-urban cars between this city and Aber-urban cars on the branch runs run enly occasionally, their wheels spinning vainly in an endeavor to make headway. vainly in an endeavor to make headway Tonight shows no signs of moderation and many an old fur is brought into service against the chill east wind awirls the dry fine snow about in typical Eastern style.

ROGUE RIVER GOES ON TEAR

High Water Threatens Works of New

Steel Bridge.

GRANTS PASS, Or., Jan. 6.—(Special).—For the last 48 hours a heavy warm rain has been pouring down. All streams are swollen out of their banks. Rogue River is rising rapidly and the present stage of water is threatening the works of the new steel bridge in course of construction at this point.

The greatest benefit of the rain will be to the winger, who have been waitbe to the miners, who have been waitrun full time.

SALEM FEARS "SILVER THAW"

Rain Falls, Forming Ice Over Snow, and Thermometer Rises.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 6.—(Special.)—The weather in this part of the valley began to moderate this afternoon and gan to moderate this atternoon and tonight the thermometer registered %6 degrees. Some rain fell this after-ment and evening, forming a crust over the snew and freezing on wires and limbs of trees. There is some fear of a "silver thaw" similar to that experienced two years ago. Barometers here fell rapidly today. No particular damage was done by the storm, but the streetcar companies were compelled to keep a force of men at work clearing

Harrisburg Has No Water.

HARRISBURG, Or., Jan. 5 .- An inch | many water pipes were frozen.

of sleet and snow fell early this morning. The thermometer dropped two de-grees between, 2 and 10 o'clock this morning, freezing the thick coating of plant was shut down, fearing a freezo

BELOW ZERO IN SPOKANE

Five Inches of Snow and More Expected.

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 6 .- (Special.) SPORANE, Wish, and so this morning and at zero tenight, with four or five inches of snow during the day and more threatened before tomorrow morning, are Spokane's contribution to the cold-wave records. From the Cascades cast into Montana, the same was they prevails.

weather prevails.

Colville reports "below zero" weather.
Leavenworth, Wash., tells of bitterly cold
temperature, the Palouse is complaining of cold, but rejoicing over the snowfail, which should protect fields seeded

In North Idaho the temperature turned suddenly cold yesterday and at Moscow the mercury reached zero. In Central Washington the thaw of last week left the ground bars, and the cold snap of the ground bare, and the cold snap of the last few days is believed to have damaged considerable Fall wheat. The damaged, however, is probably

Trains into Spokane are delayed by the snow, and streetcar service is difficult, being abandoned early in the evening

GRANITE HAS 2 1-2 FEET SNOW

Baker City Reports Storm to Be Practically Over.

BAKER CITY, Or., Jan. 5.—(Special.)

During the past 24 hours five inches of mow have fallen in Powder Valley. The emperature is not cold and sleighing snow have falled in Power special spec

TACOMA ENJOYING NOVELTY

Extremely Cold Weather and Good Sleighing in City.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 6.-(Special.)-TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 6.—(Special.)—Nineteen degrees above zero at 11 o'clock today and the lowest point touched by the thermometer since January 15, 1967, had been reached. Fortunately the wind, which blew a gale resterday, had moderated to a mild breeze and the lower temperature was not noticeable. Snow, which had been falling all around Tacoma yesterday, finally began to whiten the city about 6 o'clock this morning and the ground was soon covered.

the ground was soon covered.

This afternoon several cutters were on the streets, the occupants enjoying that are neverty in this section, a sleigh ride. City officials today took precautions to keep the reservoirs in which surplus city water is stored from freezing.

SEATTLE HAS WINTER SPORTS

Coasting and Skating, Though Snow

Is Not Deep. SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 6.—(Special.)—
When Seattle awoke this morning it was
shrouded in white and at fiftil intervals
throughout the day snow has been falling, though it has not reached a depth
sufficient to more than cover the ground sufficient to more than cover the ground at present. The low temperature has prevented any thawing, and all day long the children have been coasting on regulation or improvised "bobe" and sleds down the ashpalt paved streets. Small ponds in the parks and the wading pools are througed with children sliding across the frozen surfaces and the sports of a "really and truly" Winter are being halled with accialm.

GRAND RONDE HAS WHITE COAT

Wind Goes Down and Stockmen Fear No Losses.

LA GRANDE, Or., Jan. 6 .- (Special.) --After 35 hours of almost incessant storms, Grand Ronde Valley is being mantled in coat of snow that by morning may be a coat of snow that by morning may be close to a foot. Reports from various parts of the county assert that the downfall will average five inches already. The wind has gone down, but a heavy, wet snow has been falling for the past two hours, with no evidence of abating. Stockmen have lost all fear of suffering by stock. Orchardists and wheat men are highly elated ever the snowfall for they offer the recent rains were very they affirm the recent rains were very detrimental to prospective crops.

MILD WEATHER AT ASHLAND

Second Rain of Season With Three Inches Does Much Good.

ASHLAND, Or., Jun. 6 .- (Special.) In Ashland and vicinity the rainfall for the last two days amounts to about three inches. The weather has been very mild, with light winds and very little indication of show in the mountains. This is the second rain of the season and will be of great benefit to fruit trees and vegetation.

Continuous Snow at Woodland.

WOODLAND, Wash., Jan. 6 .- (Special.)—The furious snow storm, accom-panied by high wind, that broke over this section about noon yesterday, abat-ed somewhat after two inches had fallen, and the wind died out until daylight this morning, when it again sprang up and continued until 10 o'clock this forenoon, when heavier snow began to fall. At 1 P. M. It continues without abatement, the snow now being about five inches

Oregon City Schools Close.

OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 6 .- (Special.) OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 6.—(Special.)

The snowfall in this city today is fully as great as yesterday and tonight there is six inches of snew on the ground. During the afternoon considerable sleet fell and a freeze-up is not improbable. The city schools were dismissed at noon oday as the years become again and the state of the city schools were dismissed at noon oday as the years are becomes and the city schools were dismissed at noon. Ine city schools were dismissed at noon today, as the rooms were becoming uncomfortable. The theremometer registers 16 degrees above zero tunight, and is still falling.

Pipes Freeze at Montesano.

MONTESANO, Wash., Jan. 6.-(Spe cial.)—The cold wave which struck this section Monday night still continues A strong east wind is blowing, accom-panied by freezing weather and many strong east wind is defined and many water pipes are frozen up. This morning it began to snow and new about three inches is on the ground. The thermometer registered 20 degrees.

Warmer at Aberdeen.

ARERDEEN, Wash., Jan. 6 .- (Special.) ARENDESN, Wash, Jan s - (specime)

A bilmard raged here nearly all day and
the Grays Harbor country is covered with
two inches of snow. While the mercury
has been 20 above, it is somewhat warmer
tonight. Not expecting the cold wave,

BE SURE OF PLACE

No Opposition to His Election Expected in Washington Legislature.

LOCAL OPTION BILL FIGHT

Both Mead and Cosgrove Known to Favor Local Option Law for State. Race Track Gambling Bill Will Cause Discussion.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan & Special.)— The lith biennial session of the Washington Legislature, which convense in this city next Monday promises to be a marked exception to those usually held when a United States Senator is to be

The possibility of any attempt to defeat Congressman Wesley L. Jones, of North Yakima, for Senator is not seriously dis-cussed, and indications point to his elec-tion on the first ballot in accordance with the vote in the primary election of last September.

There are but nine Democrats in the Legislature out of 137 members and these will cast their votes for George F. Cot-terill, of Seattle, who is himself one of the nine, and a member of the State Sen-

Local Option Bill Fight.

As now indicated, probably the most in erest will center on the passage of a ocal option bill. The Republican state convention held in Spokane last Summer to nominate delegates to the National convention and select Presidential elec-tors, adopted in its platform a local tors, adopted in its platform a focal option plank. Governor Mead, in his reiiring message is expected to urge strongly the adoption of such a statute, while
Governor-elect Coagrove is in hearty sympathy with the local option movement.

The principal effort of those opposed

to local option will be to prevent the passing of an act that will give temperance advocates an undue advantage in the elections held under the provisions the elections held under the provisions of the law. The radical local option advocates will strive for the enactment of a law that will provide for voting on the liquor question at elections in which no other issues are involved. Their bill will also provide that when a county decides to held an election on the question, those precincts that vote "dry" shall become "dry," no matter how the majority votes in the entire county; but if the entire county votes "dry," the preif the entire county votes "dry," the pre-cincts that have gone "wot" must abol-ish the saloons also. The advantage thus given the local option advocates will be strongly opposed by the saloon interests.

Race Track Law Expected.

The passage or rejection of a law making trace-track gambling a felony will also be an important feature of the session. Representative Ole Hanson, of King County, has had a bill prepared on the subject and has started a vigorous campaign among the members for its adoption. Governor Mead is pledged to urga the ensement of race-track the enactment of race-track

The Washington Equal Suffrage, Asso-The Washington Equal Suffrage Asso-ciation will have a number of representa-tives here during the entire session. The association has engaged headquarters at one of the leading hotels and has also secured apartments in one of the large residences near the Capitol, where visit-ing suffragists will be entertained. A bill providing for a constitutional amend-ment permitting the passage of equal suffrage laws is in process of prepara-tion. During the session, it is planned tion. During the session, it is planned by the association to take a census of the voters of Olympia to determine their views on the subject of equal suffrage. They expect much indorsement,

Court of Appeals Wanted.

The leading members of the bar of the The leading members of the bar of the state will urge the creation of a state district Court of Appeals, which will relieve the Supreme Court of some of its rapidly increasing burdens. The preparation of the bill is in the hands of C Will Shaffer, accretary of the State Bar Association. It will provide for three districts, two in Western Washington and one in Eastern Washington, each of which will have two regular judges, the third to be a Superior Court or Supreme Court Justice, sitting as convenience will permit. The creation of such a court must be authorized by constitutional

The State Tax Commission will again urge the submission of a constitutional amendment permitting the divorcing of

smendment permitting the divorcing or state and local taxation. Such an amendment was defeated in the elec-tion in November. Numerous attempts to revise, restrict or enlarge the duties of the existing commission are likely. An effort will probably be made to turn the Railroad Commission into a public-service cor-poration similar to that existing in New York. Assessor Harry Rallsback, of Pierce County, is organizing a movement to limit the powers of the Tax Commission in valuing railroad property for taxation purposes. The Tax Commission exercised its authority in that particular in 1908 for the first d the Pierce County Asse says his county was treated unfairly,

Would Abolish Tax Commission. From another source will come a bill

From another source will come a bill to abolish the Tax Commission and create a Tax Commissioner with power to employ deputies. Governor Mead will recommend, as heretofore announced by him, a one-man board of control instead of the commission of three members which now manages the financial affairs of all the state institutions.

It is now believed that there will be two legislative investigations. One will probe the Root-Gordon scandal, which resulted in the resignation of Justice Milo A. Root from the Supreme bench a fow weeks ago. The other bench a few weeks ago. The other will go into the affairs of the Insur-ance Commissioner. The latter inves-tigation is suspensed by J. H. Schive-ly, Insurance Commissioner-elect and as deputy commissioner at present in charge of the office under Secretary of State S. H. Nichols. Mr. Schively suggests this investigation in his annual report because of rumors that were started during the primary election ampaign concerning his actions in

EXPECT ORGANIZATION FIGHT

Undercurrent of Sympathy for Slayden Against Meigs as Speaker.

den Against Meigs as Speaker.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 6.—(Special.)—
Members of the Legislature are gathering in Scattle from Eastern and Northwestern Washington and will begin to arrive at Olympia in large numbers by Friday night. Seven members of the Spokane delegation reached Scattle today.

L. O. Meigs, of North Yakima, whom 52 members of the House have agreed by written pledge to support for Speaker, is expected tomorrow and will go on to Olympia Friday.

Olympia Friday. Thought Meigs' election is generally an aggressive publicity campaign.

conceded, there is still an undercurrent working in the interest of J. W. Stayden, of Pierce County, or some man whom Slayden's managers may pick. It has been declared that Slayden will attempt to make a delivery to some King County man in an effort to defeat Meigs. Four-teen King County members are pledged to Meigs.

teen King County memoers are people to Meigs.

There has been little done in regard to the presidency pro tem of the Senate, as all the members expect A. S. Ruth, of Olympia, to ask for a re-election. Ruth outranks all other members in point of

LORTON TO SUCCEED DAVIS

Will Be Named as Member of State Board of Control.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 6.—(Special)— Bagene Lorton, editor of the Walla Walla Bulletin, and one of S. G. Cosrimary election campaign, is here to assume probably next week a position on the State Board of Control. The appointment of Mr. Lorion is one of those that Governor Mead has heretofore acknowledged will be made in accordance with the expressed wishes of Mr. Cos-

Mr. Lorton expects to take the place Mr. Lorton expects to take the place on the Board now filled by James H. Davis, of Tacoma. Mr. Davis is preparing to go into business in Tacoma and is anxious to be relieved of the work of the Hoard. Mr. Lorton said to day that if Mr. Davis, who is now in Walla Walla, desires it, the change will be made next Monday, but it may be delayed until Governor-elect Cosgrove's arrival.

Howard G. Cosgrove, who expects to Howard G. Comprove, who expects to be his father's secretary, returned to Clympla today and will remain here in-definitely. Both Mr. Lorton and Mr. Cosgrove say that relations between them and Governor Mend and Lieutenant-Governor Hay are most friendly.

STORM MAY CAUSE FIGHTS

BELLINGHAM WANTS TO LET WATER FAUCETS RUN.

Threats of Violence Made if Water Superintendent Tries to Enforce City Ordinance.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Jan. 8.-(Spe cial.)—Because Bellingham is not built for cold weather and all water pipes are therefore unprotected, householders here have started a hot feud with the city water department by letting their faucets run full blast day and night to prevent the pipes freezing. This, Water Superintendent Blakeslee insists, is in direct violation of the city ordinance, and he threatens to take drastic measures to

The citizens, on the other hand refuse absolutely to obey the ordinance. Several have already been hurt by the explosion of stoves whose water pipes had frozen, numberless ears have been nipped by frost while heads of families struggied with frozen pipes in the back yards, and the tempers of a great many have een worn so fragile that they have

been worn so fragile that they have olied up their light artillery and threaten to shoot any employe of the Water Department who tries to prevent their letting the faucets run.

Bloodshed seems by no means improbable, and unless the superintendent calls in the help of the police it is expected that he will have to withdraw his ultimature.

The thermometer dropped to zero to night and there is much suffering. Police and charity workers are busy caring for the homeless and destitute. *

BIG MEETINGS ARE HELD

Harrisburg Improvement Club Talks Over New Ideas.

HARRISBURG, Or., Jan. 6 .- (Spe cial.)-Two big meeting were held here yesterday by the Improvement Club The afternoon session was addressed by John H. Hartog, of Eugene. He presented many good ideas for carry-ing on the improvement work here and was roundly applauded.

At the evening session a ladies' aux-

At the evening session a ladies' aux-iliary to the Improvement Club was organized and the following officers elected: Mrs. E. E. Upmeyer, presi-dent; Mrs. C. E. Maxson, vice-presi-dent; Mrs. R. K. Burton, secretary; Mrs. W. L. Wright, treasurer. An at-traction at both theses meetings was traction at both theses meetings was Professor Bumps' Juvenile Orchestra of 22 pieces, of Eugene. Never in Har-risburg's history has there been so en-thusiastic or large a gathering for any public cause.

SCHOOL TAX LIST COMPILED

Wasco County Shown to Be in Good Condition.

THE DALLES, On, Jan. 6 .- (Special) — County Superintendent of Schools Neff has finished compiling the school tax list of the 28 districts of Wasco County. An average tax of 5.1 mills has been levied during 1908 and five new districts have been added. The school tax represents three-fourths of the total assessed valuation of of the total assessed valuation of Wasco County. Notwithstanding the loss of that part of the county now known as Hood River County, the re-port shows an excellent financial con-

tion. The matter of changing the district school tax to a county tax is being agitated and will be brought before the next meeting of the County Court. Corporations control one-fourth of the assessed valuation of the county and under the present system of school asescape their share of the

NORTH YAKIMA GETS CUP

Awarded Prize for Exhibit at Spokane Apple Show.

NORTH YAKIMA. Wash., Jan. 6 .-(Special.)-North Yakima has received (Special.)—North Yakima has received the loving cup awarded at the Apple Show at Spokane for the best commercial exhibit. Yakima fruitgrowers hold that this prize is of greater practical value to this section than is the winning of the \$1000 prize by Wenatchee. The Wenatchee apples had been specially grown and prepared for the exhibit. The North Yakima apples that won the prize were purchased from the apple warehouses less than two weeks before the show.

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SAYS HE HAD NO FEARS

Insurgent Movement Promoted by Members of Third House and Not by Members of Legislature, He Declares.

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 6 .- (Special.) --Aroused to action by the temerity of friends who believed they saw defeat in the confusion of maneuvers directed against him, Senator Heyburn arrived in Bolse today only to determine, after a brief review of the political situation, to

return to Washington at once. With a pronounced expression of confidence in the Legislators upon whom his fate depends and mingled sarcasm and ridicule for those who have attempted to oppose his re-election, he discussed the trend of events which during the last

veek cast a cloud upon his Senatorial Faith Is Implicit.

pledge in the platform which relates to "I came to Boise," he continued, "be

cause of the urgent demands of my friends. When they first insisted, I dedined, because my attention was demanded by matters of considerable importance in Washington, and I notified them to that effect. It seemed almost impossible at that time to leave. But later, when their requests became more numerous and conditions seemed more favorable to my absence, I acquiesced, merely, how-ever, because my friends have done many

things for me, and I could not nor did I wash to disregard them.

Third House Folks Disgruntled. "The statement that my coming was ac mated by any fear is preposterous. The eritleism which some attach to it does not in any sense reflect upon me, but does upon those who make it. The lack of dignity is on the part of those who stoop to such methods. There was never at any time an insurgent movement against me among the legislators them-selves. It was conceived and agitated wholly among those who compose a disgruntled element in the third house."

Charge Against Indian.

ROSEBURG, Or., Jan. 6.—(Special.)—Sam Canttile, a half-breed Indian, was arrested at his home above Perdue yesterday on a charge by his 14-year-old neice. The girl and her slater, aged 9, had been making their home with Cantile for some time. The father of the two girls, a white man, is reported to be at Outlook, Wash, and it is said he are neighbored his children. abandoned his children

John Cantrell, Lane Pioneer.

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 6 .- (Special.)-John Cantrell, a pioneer of Lane Country, died yesterday at the home of R. F. Moss, ten miles west of Eugene. Mr. Cantrell suffered from a complication of troubles, among them being a parabutic stocks. "I have implicit confidence in every member of the Legislature," he declared. That for a single moment have I doubted that they would fail to perform that

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