## FAILS TO SEE END OF UNUSUAL COLD

Forecaster Beals Unable to Say When Jack Frost Will Abdicate.

COMICAL INCIDENTS MANY

Citizens Accustom Themselves to Storm Conditions-Trouble With Water and Gaspipes Continues. Schools Resume Work Today.

SAYS COLD WILL CONTINUE.

District Porecuster Beals held out no hope of moderation in the weather yesterday afternoon Indications point to a continuance of the unusual cold for at least two days longer. Up to 5 o'clock the lowest mark registered yesterday was 10 degrees above zero and the

"How long, O Lord, how long?" The United States Weather Bureau, according to Forecaster E. A. Beals, cannot promise anything better in the way of weather. Conditions will be the same LOUNGING PLACES MORE THAN today as yesterday. After that, he does

It's plaze if you will, an' I'll have me say Supposin' today is the Winterest day, Whatever the weather may be, says he, Whatever the weather may be. There is no imminent danger of a flood, says Mr. Beals. Many inquiries have come into his office as to this, but he sees no impending perli now. The wind at 1:20 P. M. yesterday was southeast and blowing 14 miles an hour. Snow is and blowing it miles an hour. Snow is packing in the canyons, and the area of snowfall increasing and spreading to Southern Idaho. The average temperature for the past three mornings was 10 degrees above zero. Temperature at 1.20 F. M. was it above. Mr. Heals was sanguine of the beneficial effects of the atorm from several angles. He points out that the placer miners, the farmers and fruitgrowers dependent on irrigation for crop results, will be vastly benefited by the beavy snowfall. As the fited by the heavy snowfall. As the drifts settle in the canyons, condensing into huge open-air bases of supplies, the water resources will enable these interests to rely confidently on ample

Heaviest Snowfall Since 1895.

According to the Weather Bureau's data, this is the heaviest snowfall since 1855, while in 1891 there was a spell of stormy weather lasting about two weeks. Incidents of the storm were many and varied. Signs of a humorous or satirical varied. Signs of a humorous or sattrical nature rose up at different street corners. One of these was as follows: "Alaskan Heights, Building Sites for Sale," surmounted a huge drift. Other piles of snow sported these announcements: "Mount Hood on the Half-Sheil." "Post No Bills," "Ice Cream Cheap." One stretch of giare ice on an East Side pavement read "Silppy Avenue; Walk Light: Danger."

Light; Danger."

Many men were out along the streetcar tracks, clearing the way for the cars. Close to a hundred men were carting away snow from the streets to be dumped into the Willamette. This snow has been dumped into the river on the West Side up to the present; but the dumping is now to be transferred to the east side of the river, as the western portion has been pretty

### Picturesque Incidents Many.

Picturesque incidents of the situation were afforded by the trees. Many of them were white with plumes of snowy softness, like the helmeted signet of Henry of Navarre. Toward the river and the foothills everything signalled silence in the bemeteries, the sculpture of the winds and that of human hands here the same likeness.

Inquiry at the offices of the Portland Gas Company showed that every avail-shis man possible who was skilled at his trade was working days, nights and Sundays to thaw out frozen pipes. Every little while a new squad would issue from its doors, one group going out to the tune of "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys Are Marching." Inquiries for aid were in-cessant, but the company was keeping un to the demands

Owing to the existence of old and ex-posed West Side plumbing, the freeze-tips were proportionately is on the West Side to one on the East Side. Many in-stances were the result of carelessness in not wrapping exposed meters. Saw-dust, blankets and especially newspapers afford protection to meters, and as al-ways, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Householders have a hint in the fact

that by applying hot water to their gas pipes thawing may be accomplished in many cases. By wiping thoroughly dry the pipe and wrapping tightly in newspapers and tying down the paper, a re-turn freeze may in most cases be

### Sunday-School Classes Depleted.

Sunday schools were depleted yester-day, judging from the coasters who were out on the many hills on the East Side enjoying the fine sport. On Beacon street, in Brooklyn, there is a fine long hill, and each night since the smow fell hill, and each night since the mow fell if has been covered until a late hour with boys and girls. Some of the older people were there, too, renewing the pleasures of coasting. On Russell street, between Upper and Lower Albina, is also a fine long hill, which has been a scene of activity since the snow. Developments as to the raffroads showed delays and trouble in various directions. The Northern Pacific trains are uppling only from Seattle. On the O. R.

ming only from Scattle, On the O. R. & N. the trains are all delayed more or less, and there is no immediate relief in sight. The deep snow has drifted and blown in on the tracks, and in spite of herculean efforts, the unusual fall has

stalled traffic generally.

The consequent effect on mail delivery has, of course, been disastrous, and it will be some days, doubtless, before there will be relief. There is, in addition, the inevitable danger of "wash-outs" in case of a sudden thaw; but the roads are bending every energy to meet such a crisis, and hope to be able to meet it successfully in the event of its happen-

ing.

Much inconvenience is being caused, necessarily, on this account, and passengers and train crews have suffered accordingly. Extra crews have beer premed into service and everything posble is being done to relieve the strain. Telegraph Companies Have Trouble

The telegraph companies are working. like beavers to keep wires going, and but little delay is being experienced in most

The birds are having a hard time of it

tering of grain and feed in the country and the outlying districts. The English sparrow, by the way, is foraging with his usual tenacity and pluck. Pest as he is be in "graine"

his usual tenacity and pinck. Feat as he is, he is "game."
The blooming bleeding spurrow climbed up the bloody spout;
The bleeding rain came down and washed the blooming spurrow out.
The bloody sun came down and dried the bleeding rain.
And the blooming bleeding sparrow climbed up the bloody spout again.

Schools Will Reopen Today.

Frank Rigier, superintendent of the city schools, said yesterday that all the city schools, said yesterday that all the public schools would be opened this morning. Hundreds of telephone calls were made at Mr. Rigier's home during the day, inquiries coming from parents who desired to know what arrangements would be made for the comfort of the children. School-houses are fairly well supplied with fuel and the buildings will be made as warm as necessary. The attendance of the smaller children is expected to be rather inconsiderable, as parents decline to risk sending them out in rents decline to risk sending them out in such cold weather. Handkerchief ear muffs have appeared.

Handkerchief ear muns have appeared, and old head-gear unearthed from pioneer recesses. A Scotchman on Third and Market streets paraded deviously down the street with a tartan hankerchief wrapped about his neck and a plaid "fore-and-aft" cap set disgonally on his towaled head, singing "O Wert Thou in the Cauld Blass."

the Cauld Blast."

All day the sports of Winter predominated, and at night, heard from the brightly-lit interiors, came. "the tintin-nabulation of the bells, bells, bells, the fingling and the tinkling of the bells," sliding by like ghosts, looming from the shadows, gliding into the darkness.

\*\*Compare time keeping time.\*\* Keeping time, keeping time, To a sort of Runic Rhyme,

All under the stars and the moonlight, along the river roads, past the heights, now faint and far, now clear and near, The tinkling and the lingling of the bells

FILLED BY HOMELESS.

Reading Rooms and Hotel Lobbies Are Crowded Throughout Sunday.

If you are a business man and even though you are not married and have no though you are not married and have no coxy little home, you may still have the club where you can snuggle up close to the radiator with a book or magazine, and spend a fairly pleasant Sunday afternoon. If you are fond of cards or billiards there are plenty of others who will keep you company. If, on the other hand, you are not a member of a club and your home consists of a two-by-four hall bedroom in a waterfront lodging-house, what is there to do on Sunday?

The latter is the question that confront-

The latter is the question that confront-ed several thousand men in this city yesed several thousand men in this city yesterday morning. In some cases they
realized the prospect before them and
turned over and went to sleep again.
However, to one who is in the habit of
getting up at daybreak, it is no easy
matter to turn over and sleep until noon,
even if there is nothing to do.

Down in the vicinity of the waterfront
there are several reading rooms that have
been provided for the use of any who desire to take advantage of them. They
are established and maintained by the
various churches and such other organizations as the Salvation Army, and while
under ordinary circumstances they are

under ordinary circumstances they are sufficiently large to accommodate all who come, the demands on them yesterday were more than their capacity

At the People's Institute at the corner of Fourth and Burnside streets, accom-modations are sufficient for from 300 to 400 men and yet it is estimated that yes-terday there were more than 1000 who attempted to find a chair and a paper here. At almost any time during the day there were more men than chairs. In the waterfront and down-town hotels, all the chairs in the lobbles were occupied.

Over at the Armory there was a large crowd of the members of the National Guard who spent the day in the club pro-vided for the enlisted men of the regi-ment. Even here the quarters were too in consequence the more athletically in-clined kept themselves warm by indoor baseball in the drill hall. At the Public baseball in the drill hall. At the Public Labrary it was estimated that something over twice the usual number of men spent the afternoon reading in the periodical room. One of the peculiarities of the cold weather is the small number of men who have been forced to appeal to the police for a place to sleep. It is asserted that not more than an average of four a night have been cared for by the department.

## Sunday Afternoon in City Park

Portland Residents Congratulate Each Other That Snow in Oregon Is Only for Ornamental Use.

PHE customary Sunday crowd four Its way to the City Park yesterday afternoon, and to all appearances entered into enjoyment of the perfect weather with usual enthusiasm. Little tota tumbled about on the stretches of green sward, or waded in the ponds with their toy boats. Their elders lolled lazily under the trees listening to the music, and De Caprio and his fellow-bandsmen played their numbers with their usual care and precision. When the selections were ended however, the musicians wandered away for ice cream or cool Bull Run water, and utterly neglected the rule that re-quires them to keep their coats buttoned. Away over past the East Side, mighty Mount Hood reared his heary head in striking majesty and favored residents of Portland as they gazed at the snow-heaped mountain, exchanged congratulations with each other that they lived in a part of the country where snow is con-fined to ornamental uses on the high hills. The trees in Summer foliage made glad the eyes and hearts of the people and lovers of the great wealth of bloom, that has made Oregon famous the world over has made thereon lamous the work over, feasted their eyes on the masses of roses, violets, pansies, gerantums, fuchsias and every known flower, in fact, with which Superintendent Mische had long ago bordered the walks and decorated the grounds.

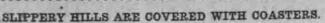
The aviary attracted much attention for the feathered songsters fitted from of the balmy atmosphere. Animals in their cages or enclosures contentedly rested, all except the polar bear, which foreigner hugged a cake of ice, and most likely had a great disgust for his neigh-bors that seemed to like the warmth rather than the invigorating climate of his native Alaska.

But stay. The foregoing was written last Summer and got mislaid somewhere, and only came to light last night.

T. M. Conlin Dead at Oregon City.

OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 10,-(Special.)-T. M. Conlin died here this afternoon. He was connected with the firm of Carter & Conlin. with stores in oregon City and Vancouver, and was born in 1867 at Richmond, Va. - He served 10 years in the United States Army and came to Oregon City two years ago from California. He is survived by a widow. Death was due to becometer ataxis. locomotor ataxia.

The desp snow has cavered much of the regular food sources of the native birds, and special attention is urged to the scat-Makes shoes last. All dealers.





BEACON-STREET HILL ON EAST SIDE.

Juvenile Portland Makes Most of Wintry Sport.

ALBINA HILL IS FAVORITE

Youths and Maids Roll in Clouds of Snow, While Luckier Ones Have Long Coasting Trips in Safety.

It has been said that citizens of Portland do not understand the gentle art of enjoying Winter sports. This was said in Chicago. If the person who made the remark had been at the corner of Russell street and Albina avenue about 8 o'clock last night and had seen the girl with the red sweater go shooting off a bobsied in a parabolic curve that ended in the snow pile on the southwest corner while the spectators and other coasters stood around and laughed, said Chicagoan might have had a different opinion.

might have had a different opinion.

Perhaps that particular incident was not what might be called representative Winter sport; but that makes no difference. For had the Chicago traducer of Portland's citizens seen that little episode, he would also have noticed at least a score of happy bobsled and tohogganing parties, all avalling themselves of the nine blocks of alternate steep and easy grade between Williams and Mississippi avenues on Russell street.

### Good Form and Others on Hand.

Some of the coasters had Canadian oboggans, the real article, nicely curved at the front and with convex bottom, up-holstered in red burlap; while others had a few pleces of stolen scaffolding and slabwood nailed together by a skilled and youthful genius. Some of the coast-ers were suits that would have been the acme of style at St. Morits, in the acme of style at St. Morits, in the Engandine, where people go from all over the world to slide down the sides of mountains; and others of the coasters in Albina had their old clothes on, and these protected with pieces of bagging. But all had a good time.

Russell street, owing to the fact that it has a varied grade, is free of cartracks except at the end, and because it is the longest available hill in the city, was the general favorite yesterday, both while

general favorite yesterday, both while the warm sun was making the snow daz-eling in its spiendor, and at night, when a dying moon hid basafully behind the sts, and let the cold wind blow its

mists, and let the cold wind how its coldest. But Russell street was not the only place where the festive Portland youth and maid showed themselves adepts at this most enticing form of Winter sports.

Out at Wilhametts Heights the hill on Thurman street gave a winding course where races with trolley cars were possible; in South Portland some of the hill streets gave short courses that ended in a more or less safe flat "scoot" over the streets gave short courses that ended in a more or less safe flat "scoot" over the filled-in land clong the river. Portland Heights had its groups of coasters, and then there was a select and somewhat brief boasting fest on Park avenue, which was indulged in by certain young ladies who fled precipitately at the appearance of teachers from a nearby school. On Jefferson and Seventh streets, also, there was coasting, and the small boy of the southern part of the city, found one or two available courses in the hills-leading off Flifth street, and crossing a trolley line on Third street.

They were all well patronized, and they all had events during the evening that were exciting and some that were

they all had events during the evening that were exciting and some that were funny. Accidents were fortunately few. But the nine-block course on Russell street was the prize of the lot, and there Portland's enjoyment of Winter sport could best be studied. The crowd there was enthusiastic, and it was cosmopolitan. It varied from the stylish toboggan aforementioned to a wonderful affair made of exactly seven boards, four feet of clothesline and 26 nails.

"Paddy" and His Sweater.

got the name is a mystery that was not revealed, but Paddy was an adopt at guiding his coaster, and the things he did with it were marvelous to behold. Especially were his "stops" works of art, for he invariably swept around the orfier of Mississippi avenue at good speed, just missed the fire-plug, and then dashed off the sidewalk into the gutter, upsetting his companions in a pile of soft slush that had been pushed up by the trolley track-scrapers.

Most of the consters on Russell street

the trolley track-scrapers.

Most of the coasters on Russell street dragged their toboggans up the nine blocks after each trip, all members of the party, taking hold of the ropes, and pulling with a will. But one party, composed of youths and maldens from unother section of the city, and all wearing large resisted and cabe had a man on other section of the city, and all wearing long, pointed red caps, had a man on horseback hired by the hour to drag their bobsied up the incline. This party was the only one that Paddy's bunch failed to get along with, and every chance he got Paddy "shaved" the tugging horse as it cams up hill. The invariable result was that the horse shied, and this amused the white, black and brown crew immensely.

### Races Are Feature. -

Many races were coursed down the hill, there, having been two distinct prepared by the coasters parallel to each prepared by the coasters parallel to each other, and separataed only by a low bank of chunky snow. These races were stirring events, and were mostly very close. The ability of one crew or the other to give the proper "awing" to their sied as they leaped over bumps seemed to be the deciding point of skill, and during the evening the rivals became adept at adding speed and momentum to their flying vehicles by this method.

Spills were frequent, and most of them were intentional. Somehow when a steersman had a sled filled with about six girls and eight boys the temptation

six girls and eight boys the temptation was too great, and a quick yank of the steering cords when the bottom of the hill was reached was all that was needed to send the entire crew sprawling in the snow amid a cloud of white and a chorus of several Open penalty was placed upon show amid a cloud of white and a chorus of screams. One penalty was placed upon leaders who performed such practical jokes, however: in nearly every case the girls insisted on being taken to one of the restaurants along the course and given hot chocolate or coffee to counter-act the snow forced down their necks

in the resulting melee.

Maybe there is a law prohibiting coasting on the streets: but if there is the policeman on the Russell street beat last policeman on the Russell street beat last alght forgot all about it. In fact police were scarce. So were teams, which was fortunate for the teams; for the slippery course over which the loaded bobsleds flew was no place for a horse or wagon. Let a team appear, and instantly the warning cry of "Track! Tra-a-a-a-ack!!" was raised; and the team usually made a bee-line for the side of the road, there to wallow in the drifts until the next crossened a line of retreat to a safer thoroughfare.

TWO TRAINS ARE SNOW-BOUND

#### O. R. & N. Traffic Stalled at The Dalles, Other Lines Crippled.

Stormbound are two of the O. R. & N. westbound trains. Train No. 5, due in Portland from the East early yesterday morning, and train No. 1, due here last night, are at The Dalies and will not leave until 7 o'clock this morning. They are expected to reach Portland at 11

o'clock today.

The Astoria & Columbia River train from Astoria that was due in Portland at 11:19 o'clock last night did not arrive till nearly 1 o'clock this morning. Local trains on the Northern Pacific arrived on time yesterday, but, according to offi-Eastern trains in sight. Southern Pacific trains from the south were reported on

### Snow Melts at Grants Pass.

GRANTS PASS, Or., Jan. 10.—(Special.)
—Snow continues to melt. A cold wave at this time will retard the fruit buds and insure a heavy crop. No damage has been done so far, although stockmen may lose a few cattle that have wandered into the mountains. City and county business is in normal condition.

### Fear Stock Will Suffer.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Jan. 10 .- (Spe cial.)—The cold weather still continues to increase in intensity. The temperature was about 20 degrees above all day. It has fallen about 10 degrees tonight and accompanied with a stiff breeze from the It was operated by a son of sunny accompanied with a stiff breeze from the Italy, who was known to his white and black chums as "Paddy." Just where he weather does not moderate soon.

City May Have Famine as Result of Constant Drain.

RESERVOIRS ARE LOWERED

If Householders Do Not Refrain From Leaving Faucets Running. Willamette River Water May Be Turned Into Mains.

Portland faces a possible but not probable water famine. It is mainly up to the average citizen to step into the breach just at present. Splendid as is the source and maintenance of supply, conditions such as the present for eternal vigilance, it is and neglect to take precautionary

measures to keep the supply of water undiminished is liable to prove an expensive oversight.

"The flow from Bull Run River," said Superintendent Dodge yesterday, "Is up to its full standard of 22.750.000 gallons each 24 hours. The four district reservoirs with their united care. trict reservoirs, with their united capacity of 66,000,000 gallons, are at present, 17,000,000 gallons short. This leaves a maximum estimate of water remaining in the reservoirs of 49,000,-000 gallons. Waste of water is going on at a tremendous rate," continued the city official. "affd if immediate on at a tremendous rate," continued the city official, "afid if immediate steps are not taken to remedy this state of affairs, the result may be disastrous. Computing the waste of water as it has been going on now since the storm commenced, and if it continues in volume equal to past waste, the reservoirs will be dry in two days.

"Every citizen is earnestly cautioned to avoid waster to avoid waster to avoid waster.

"Every citizen is earnestly cautioned to avoid waste in all possible instances, and particular stress is laid on keeping water pipes open, without leaving a running stream lesuing from the hy-drants. This continuous flow of water is a ruinous plan, and if persisted in is liable to cause far-reaching and even perilous consequences.
"Even if tenants and householders may be put to considerable extra in-convenience by using only one pipe, and keeping that open by artificial means, such a course is urged rather

than the practice of a constant, reck-less and insidious diversion of the city's water supply.

"A strict compliance with the city "A strict compliance with the city ordinances would have obviated trouble of this sort, as all exposed pipes would have been protected, and frozen pipes thawed out and kept thawed out, but the easiest way of letting the water run has already played havor with the volume of water, and will soon dry up the reservoirs if persisted in."

In,"
The estimate of places furnished with water is given by the Superintendent at 34,000. "If half of these places let the water run," said he, "the loss can be roughly gauged as sufficient to take up the flow of a 42-inch pipe. No water system will bear up under a day and night draining of its supply.

"Cltizens are urged to consider these facts, and act accordingly. Individual facts, and act accordingly. Individual public-spiritedness will avoid much of this useless expenditure of water. In case of an exhaustion of the supply. this useices expenditure of water. In case of an exhaustion of the supply. Portland's reserve water supply will have to be drawn on. The Palatine pump, five miles up the Willamette River, with a capacity of 20,000,000 gallons, will be brought into play. This will be a last resort. Nothing has been done of this nature since the gravity system was introduced," and Mr. Dodge is in hopes that it will not have to be resorted to.

"In case this extreme measure is decided on, ample notice will be given to all, as the water would undoubtedly be subject to the necessity of being holled before it could be depended on for drinking purposes."

So far as fire precautions are concerned, the Palatine pump could be drafted into service, and the department feels that there need be no fear

ment feels that there need be no fear in this respect. Care should be taken, however, to avoid all possibilities of

fire, as the present conditions of course make it extremely difficult to fight fire. COLDEST DAY WAS IN 1888

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

#### In That Year Portland Froze With Mercury at 2 Below.

Records at the Weather Bureau have been kept since 1875 of minimum, maxi-mum and mean temperatures in Portland, and from these the following table shows the lowest temperatures in the years from that time until the present. It will be observed that the lowest mark was made on January 15, 1888, when the mercury fell to 3 degrees below zero.

o 3 degrees below zero.	
Year Month and Day.	Temperati
875 January 14	
876 January 22	
878 January 2	
	*********
879December 23	
881 January 25	
882 February 18	
883 February 5	
884 February 12	
Children S.	
886 January 19	*********
	*********
	*********
GOO CA COLOR SALES	********
	********
Short and the way to the territory	*******
Cart for any and the state of t	********
	********
	********
900 February 5	
901January I	
	*********
	********
904 December 7	
905 February 11	
906 March 12	
907 January 15	********
908-09, to date, January 10.	

### When Willamette Was Frozen

The Willamette River at Portland has been frozen over only once since 1886, in which year on January 7 and 8 there was a thin coating of ice. In January, 1888, when the thermometer indicated the low-est temperature of record, 2 degrees be-

### Storm Sufferers Seek Relief at Good Samaritan Hospital.

To save themselves from perishing in the cold, five little birds, unused to the prevailing fey winds, so seldom experienced in this climate, overcame their timidity and flew into an open window on the top floor of the Good Samaritan Hospital last night. The window had been opened for a moment-to enable the reading of a thermometer hanging outside. The five feathered travelers brushed the cheek of the nurse at the window in their passage into the warmth. They soared about the room for a second and then passage the room for a second and then alighted on a heating pipe, where, five in a row, they nudged close to one another, and with feathers ruffled and eyes ablinking, they observed their hosts as though somewhat dublous as to their wel-

Exclamations of delight were made b Mrs. Patton, the night superintendent and two nurses accompanying her. Or of these girls stretched out a compassion ate hand to the little creatures and the fluttered on their new-found refuge ar

would have flown away.

"Oh, don't, you'll scare them if you a near them," said Mrs. Patten. "The politite things look hungry. With this sno on the ground they probably haven't he anything to eat for several days. Let feed them."

Crumbs were brought, and while the little visitors were shy at first, the were soon picking and chirping away with the control of the control

News of the incident soon spread abo the hospital and a number of convalence patients and their nurses came up to se After all had seen the birds, the litt songsters were left alone, and Mrs. Pa ton said: "Open the window in the morning and let them out, and tomorrow night if the cold weather continues we'll ope the window again about this time an maybe they'll come back."

### Roseburg Has 18 Above.

ROSEBURG, Or., Jan. 10.—(Special.)— The temperature in Roseburg today fell as low as 18 above zero, and the forecast for tonight is for coider and clear. No damage of any nature has resulted in this

# ALLIANGE FAST IN ICE BLOCKADE

Coos Bay Steamer Fails to Force Passage. Through Jam in Columbia.

OCKLAHAMA MAKES SURVEY

River Steamer Is Unable to Get Below Morgans Landing-Ice Has Grounded and Is Solid Below That Point.

The steamship Alliance, which sailed from Portland for Coos Bay yesterday morning at 6 o'clock, is fast in the les between the mouth of the Willamette River and St. Helens. Up to a late hour last night, the steamer had not been reported from St. Helens but the exact point at which she stack will not be known until today. The steamship Breakwater, from Coos Bay for Portland, passed St. Helens at 5.40 last night but was unable to force the blockade above that point.

The steamer Ocklahama left down yesterday afternoon with a party of officials on board to make a survey of the river below the mouth of the Willamette. The steamer was only able to River and St. Helens. Up to a late

the river below the mouth of the Willsmette. The steamer was only able to
reach Morgan's Landing. Below that
point the ice was solid and was not
moving. The hole cut by the boat in
proceeding downstream was frozen
solid when she attempted to return.
"It would be useless to attempt to
make the run with any vessel," said
Contain John

make the run with any vessel, said Captain John Anderson who accompanied the Ocklahama yesterday. "I doubt if any ship could get below Fales. We did not see the Alliance but I am sure that she got hung up near Willow bar. From the observations that we could make, the ice was solid at that point and had grounded. This condition would make the passage of a steam-ship absolutely impossible. If the Alliance has not been reported as passing St. Helens, you may rest assured that she will be good and fast for some time to come."

time to come."

Above Vancouver the river has completely closed and it will be only a matter of a few days until pedestrians will be able to walk across. Weather reports received yesterday morning from Umatilia give the temperature at that point as 19 degrees below zero. The heaviest ice known is forming at that point and when it breaks up, the situation in the Lewer Columbia will be even worse than at present.

#### Marine Notes.

The steam schooners Tallac and Northland are ice-bound at Astoria. The steamship Rose City, from San Francisco, is due to arrive at Astoria today.

The steamship Majestic, which arrived at Astoria Friday from San Francisco, has been ordered to proceed to Port Townsend.

### Arrivals and Departures.

PORTLAND. Jan. 10.—Arrived—Steamship Breakwater from Coos Bay. Salled—Steamship, Alliance for Coos Bay. Salled—Steamship, Alliance for Coos Bay.

Astoria, Jan. 10.—Arrived at 10:20 A. M. and left up at 11 A. M.—Steamer Breakwater from Coos Bay. Salled at 2 P. M.—Steamer Majestic for Port Townsond. Arrived at 1 P. M.—Steamer Northland from Ban Francisco. Arrived at 2 P. M.—Steamer Tallac from San Francisco.

San Francisco, Jan. 10.—Salled at 10 A. M.—Steamer Asuncion for Portland. Arrived at 1 P. M.—Steamer Homer from Portland. Salled at 6 last hight—Steamer Nome City for Portland.

St. Helens, Jan. 10.—Passed at 5:20 P. M.—Steamer Breakwater.

Astoria, Jan. 10.—Condition of bar at 5 P. M.—Obscured; wind east; snowing.

St. Helens, Jan. 10.—Prassed at 5:20 P. M.—Steamer Breakwater.

Astoria, Jan. 10.—Condition of bar at 5 P. M.—Obscured; wind east; snowing.

San Prancisco. Jan. 10.—Departed—Steamer Asuncion, for Portland; steamer Shoshone, for Columbia River; System Newark, for Byxbee's Landing.

Arrivals—Steamer K. Mashoffer, from Grays Harbor; tag Hercules, from Tacoma; steamer Helen P. Drew, from Greenwood; steamer Bee, from Coos Bay; steamer Homer, from Portland; steamer Grace Dollar, from Coos Bay; steamer Grace Dollar, from Coos Bay; steamer Grace Dollar, from Coos Bay; steamer M. S. Dollar, from Hongkong, via San Pedo; steamer Honrik Ibsen, from Abcon
Liverpool, Jan. 10.—Salled the 9th, Canfafor Tacoma.

Lendon, Jan. 10.—Arrived—Assuao, from San Prancisco, via Masillion, etc., for Hamburg.

Tides at Astoria Today.

High. Low. 4:10 A. M. . 7.4 feet 10:16 A. M. . 3.3 feet 3:35 P. M. . 7.2 feet 10:15 P. M. . . 0.9 foot

COLD WEATHER WILL CONTINUE. No Indications Appear for Higher Temper-

No Indications Appear for Higher Temperatures in Northwest.

The North Pacific cold wave shows no signs of moderating. The high pressure area over the Canadian Northwest has remained nearly stationary, and the low-perssure area has crossed the Rocky Mountains south of Idahe and past beyond the region of the reports received. Light snew has fallen in the Sound country and in Eastern Washington, Northern Idahe and Western Montana. Fall weather has prevailed in Oregon and Southern Idahe, The temperatures have remained stationary in the Willamette Vailey and Sound country, and fallen from 5 to 14 degrees in Nevada. The indications are for snow furries monday in Western Washington and for generally rair weather elsewhere in this district. It will be colder in Southern Idahe.

Idaho,

PORTLAND, Jan. 10.—Maximum temperature, 14.6 degrees; minimum, 9.5 degrees.
River reading at 8 A. M., 6.2 feet; change in last 24 hours, 0.2 of a foot. Total rainfall (5 P. M. to 5 P. M.), 68 of an inchitotal rainfall since September 1, 1909, 15.26 inches; normal rainfall since September 1, 1909, 15.26 inches; normal rainfall since September 1, 1909, 15.26 inches; 21.67 inches; deficiency, 6.47 inches. Total sunshine January 9, 1909, none; possible sunshine, 8 hours and 54 minutes. Barometer (reduced to sea level) at 5 P. M., 90.53 inches
PACIFIC COAST WEATHER.

Observations taken at 5 P. M., January 10, 1909;

| K | Wind | co

STATIONS.	trimum temp	past 12 hours	Velocity	Direction	reather
Baker City Bismarck	-10	0.00	444	W 8	Clear Clear Clear
Boise	-12	0.01	13	NW	Snow
North Head	30	0.24	20	NW	Clear
Portland	15	0.00	100	SE	Clear
Red Bluff	48	0.00			Pteloud
Boschurg		0.00	10	N	Clear
Sacramento		0.00	4	N	Clear
San Francisco	20	0.00		NE.	Clear
Spokane	200	0.02	A.	NW	Cloudy
Tacoma.	26	0.00		SW	Cloudy
Walla Walla	- 2	100	4	SW	Cloudy.
Diaine	22	0.00	10		Clear
Sinkiyou Marchfield	26	0.00	12	SW.	Clear
Wallanell	-30		14	NW	Cloudy
Tonapah					

PORECASTS.

Portland and vicinity—Fair, continued cold: easterly winds.
Oregon—Fair; colder extreme east portion; continued cold west portion; winds mostly easterly.
Washington—Monday snow flurries west; probably fair east portion; continued cold: easterly winds.
Idaho—Fair north, fair and colder south portion.