



SPENDING RECORD WILL BE SMASHED

1909 Appropriations to Be \$4,000,000.

CASH DEMANDS TREMENDOUS

State Will Have Trebled Expenditures in Ten Years.

\$2,200,000 IS ASKED NOW

If Pace Thus Far Is Maintained, Ways and Means Committees Will Find It Hard to Keep Within Four Millions Even.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 21.—(Special.)—Unless the ways and means committees of the Oregon Legislature put on the economy brakes hard, this session will go down in history as the most extravagant that ever sat at Salem. It is sure to go down as the most expensive.

Appropriation bills galore have been introduced and the session is only one-third through. The calls for cash will amount to fully \$5,500,000 and may reach \$6,000,000.

This promises to be a \$4,000,000 Legislature. The last Legislature made up a budget calling for \$3,653,806. The figure of the 1905 Legislature was \$2,375,243; that of 1903 was \$2,523,717; that of 1901 \$1,785,000; 1900, \$1,359,044.

Treble Expenditures in Ten Years. There are so many demands for cash confronting the Legislature that it will be hard to keep the total down to \$4,000,000. If the appropriations shall go no higher than that figure, the state will have trebled its expenditures in ten years. Yet its population has increased probably only one-half from \$12,000 to 600,000.

Each day brings a crop of new appropriation bills. The total of the appropriations thus far called for, counting each item once, when it is introduced in both houses, is \$2,200,000. The report of the Secretary of State is expected to present a total for needs and recommendations for state institutions and government, of \$3,000,000. Some of the items of this latter sum are contained in appropriations already introduced, but probably not more than \$500,000 all together.

These Carry Appropriations.

Appropriation bills thus far introduced are the following:

Table listing various appropriation bills with amounts, such as E. R. Johnson—Permanent improvement of highways, \$600,000; H. B. 28, Bingham—Providing for additional salary inspectors, 12,000; etc.

Asylum in Bad Shape.

It will be necessary to spend a large sum to modernize the asylum in Salem—an institution which is in a very wretched condition. For repairs on buildings between \$300,000 and \$500,000 will be needed. It is coming to be recognized that the state needs another asylum in Eastern Oregon. A bill for such an institution will be presented, carrying probably \$300,000. The institution will be located at Baker City, LaGrande or Pendleton, probably the first-named city. The Salem asylum is menaced by fire from antiquated heating systems, and the interests of humanity clearly require improvement. The Eastern Oregon appropriation of \$200,000 is not included in any of the foregoing totals. The largest of the foregoing items—that of Senator Johnson for \$400,000 for roads—is contingent on county expenditures, and no county shall draw upon the state for more than \$50,000. This

GREAT NORTHERN NOT AFTER GORDON

PROSECUTION UNDERTAKEN BY STATE OFFICIALS.

Spokane Court Proposes Reason for Alleged Shortage With Railroad Shall Be Exposed.

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 21.—(Special.)—It developed tonight that the Great Northern is not behind the prosecution of ex-Judge Gordon.

The information on which the warrant was issued for Gordon's arrest was drawn on a telegraphic order sent to Chief Deputy Prosecuting Attorney J. Stanley Webster, from Seattle by Prosecuting Attorney Pugh, after an examination of the records on which the State Bar Association based its finding in the investigation of Root.

Pugh's action followed a conference with Spokane Superior Court Judge, who recommended that he make the personal inspection, and if he found facts warranting the course to prosecute Gordon. The Judge decided that if the facts disclosed were such that a criminal charge could be based on them, the calling of a grand jury which was recommended by the State Bar Committee, would be unnecessary.

In proceeding against Judge Gordon, the prosecuting attorney's office is merely taking the action necessary in the performance of its duty to the state," said Deputy Prosecutor J. Stanley Webster. "The prosecution begun against Judge Gordon was not started by the Great Northern. I know that it is common talk that the Great Northern does not want to see Judge Gordon tried on a charge connected with his alleged shortage in his accounts with the company, which is said to be something like \$50,000, but if he is short a large sum of money and the railroad does not desire that anything shall be done about it, the reason for it should be ascertained for the public good."

SAYS JOHN D. "HELD OUT" Professor at Chicago University Brings Suit for Back Salary.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—(Special.)—The hearing of a suit brought by Professor Edward Capps for \$333.33 back salary allegedly to be due him from the University of Chicago began today before Municipal Judge Wells. Professor Capps charged on the witness stand that Standard Oil trust methods hold away at the University, and that it "holds out" one-third of each professor's salary each year to prevent his resignation.

The assertion of the professor came within 24 hours of an announcement that John D. Rockefeller had made a gift of \$1,000,000 to the University. Among the University officials in the courtroom were: President Harry Pratt Judson, Martin A. Hyerson, chairman of the board of trustees; Professor Paul Shorey, Treavor Arnett, auditor, and Wallace Heckman, auditor. Professor Capps resigned from the institution in June, 1907, to join the Princeton faculty.

SECOND OVERLAND ROUTE C. P. R. Plans to Parallel Own Line Across Canada.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 21.—Second Vice-President White announced today that the Canadian Pacific Railway will this Spring commence building what will eventually be a second transcontinental line from St. Paul to the Pacific Coast. It will run from Weyburn, Sask., to Lethbridge, Alberta, 400 miles.

FLOODS RAGING IN THREE STATES

Rain Storm Extends to San Diego.

RAILROADS BADLY CRIPPLED

Ice Gorge at Celilo Goes Out and Ice Floes Fill River.

HIGH TIDE BELOW ASTORIA

Seaside Railroad Flooded and Waterfront Property Damaged at Warrenton—Willamette River at Portland Is at Standstill.

FLOOD SITUATION IN NORTHWEST.

THE DALLES—Celilo ice jam goes out carrying many fish, wheels, FENDLETON—Over mile of track washed out near Adams; Hill line tied up. WEISER—Weiser River blocks traffic on R. I. & N.; floods threaten Gooding and Shoshone. COLFAX—O. R. & N. hopes to open through line Saturday. PASCO—Washouts interrupt traffic on N. P. to Tacoma. VANCOUVER—Spokane, Portland & Seattle blocked east of Butler. ASTORIA—High tides inundate railway to Seaside.

Floods are still working havoc in the three Pacific Coast states, but California is faring much worse than Oregon or Washington.

At Portland the river is still a raging torrent, but has ceased to rise. Navigation by river craft is attended by great difficulty and danger owing to the tremendous current. Several houseboats and a portion of the public bath went adrift last night and were wrecked. Heavy drift is running. It is now believed the Madison-street bridge will withstand the flood.

Upper tributaries of the Willamette are reported falling and there is little damage reported from the upper valley.

The great ice gorge which made such a spectacle at Celilo has broken up and gone out. The Columbia River is filled with running ice and driftwood all the way down to Astoria. Vessels cannot be moved and are tied up awaiting better conditions.

At The Dalles the river is now stationary. The ice at this point broke yesterday for the first time since the recent cold weather and flows from the broken Celilo gorge are tearing through the narrow channel formed.

A 25-foot tide in the lower harbor yesterday washed over portions of the railroad below Astoria and flooded large tracts of land. Damage of a similar kind is reported from Mount Stevens. Another terrific downpour of rain in

(Concluded on Page 10.)

WISELY REVEALS PLAN OF STEALING

HE WORKED OVERTIME TO STUDY BANK'S SYSTEM.

Then Juggled Books and Checks to Secure \$11,000—Planted \$8000 in Portland.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 21.—(Special.)—Don Carlos Wisely, after telling of having "planted" over \$8000 in the safety vaults of the Portland Trust Company, dictated a confession of how he robbed the Old National Bank, of Spokane, to raise money to learn the plumbing trade.

"In August, 1908, I obtained a position at the bank as blotted clerk for the paying teller," said Wisely in his statement. "I worked overtime at night to study the bank's system of handling money. It took me just six weeks to find out there was a loop-hole in the bank's dealings with the clearing house, through which I could obtain a large amount of money. 'First of all I stole \$1000 in silver from the vault and covered up the shortage by making a fictitious entry in one of the books. Then, when a check for \$10,000 had passed through my hands and from the bookkeeper to the cashier and then to the statement clerk, I got it again and made another entry of it. After it passed through the various hands a second time I stopped it again. Later, when another \$10,000 reached the bank from another institution, I took the first one to the clearing house and got gold certificates for it. 'I left Spokane immediately after getting the money and went to Portland, where I opened an account under the assumed name of Harry Moore.'"

SEEKS INTEREST FUNDS Daughter of Marshall Field Wants \$85,000 From Estate.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—(Special.)—Mrs. Ethel Field-Beatty, of England, daughter of Marshall Field, filed a petition in the Probate Court today to determine her right to a portion of the income on \$500,000 set apart for her benefit by her father. The interest is for the period between Mr. Field's death and the day the funds were placed in the hands of the trustees. If the court sustains her plea, Mrs. Beatty will receive about \$85,000. The trustees contend that Mrs. Beatty was not entitled to the income until the property concerned came into her hands. The income on the trust fund of \$1,000,000 was to be paid to Mrs. Beatty during her life. Mrs. Beatty has been a resident of England more than 18 years. In 1901 she was married to Captain David Beatty and has one son by this marriage. Arthur Ronald Lambert Field Tree, born of a prior marriage, is also her son.

DECISION FAVORS LABOR Judge Scavell Declares "Unfair" Not Injurious Term.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—An important decision in favor of the contentions of a bakers' union was rendered today by Superior Judge Scavell, who lays down the rule that in order to obtain an injunction against a boycott the defendant unionists must be named specifically in the complaint. The court further says that the term "unfair" as applied by labor unions to non-union firms is not an injury in itself.

JAPANESE AFFAIR MOST IMPORTANT

Outweighs All Others, Is Roosevelt's View.

ASKS FOR CALIFORNIA'S AID

Figures on Decrease of Japanese Are Disputed.

THEY FILL WHOLE TOWNS

President Asks Fair Trial of Japan's Promises—If Not Kept, He Will Cease Opposition to Restrictive Laws.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—In conversation with some of his visitors, particularly Senators Flint of Colorado and Fulton of Oregon, President Roosevelt today went so far as to say he thought nothing pending in Congress or any of the differences between himself and Congress were of half the importance of the Japanese-California question. He urged the necessity of California's Congressional delegation using its influence as freely as possible against what might be resented by Japan.

Mr. Flint and other Californians have told the President plainly that, while they are willing to help him, they do not place much confidence in the figures of the Government as to the decreasing number of Japanese in this country. The facts of the Japanese are taking possession of whole towns.

The President advised his California visitors that he would like to see a fair trial given to the promise of the Japanese to decrease the number of their citizens in this country and, if this trial shows that there is no decrease, then he will no longer use his influence, even after he goes out of office, to prevent hostile legislation.

Mr. Fulton, after his talk at the White House, said that the feeling as to the Japanese in his state was not as acute as in California.

NO ANTI-JAPANESE ACTION Senate Would Reject Them and Gillett Veto Them.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 21.—Governor Gillett repeated today that there was to be no legislation against the Japanese, so far as he could see, at this session of the Legislature. He has not decided to address the body in a special message, nor does he deem such action necessary in view of the wide publication of the wishes of the Federal authorities.

The Governor has received a letter from Secretary Root bearing upon the Japanese question, but declined to make it public. (Concluded on Page 5.)

RUMOR FRIGHTENS FORTY CITY DADS

PITTSBURG GRAFTERS IN FEAR OF ARREST.

Report Circulates That Many New Bribery Indictments Will Be Returned.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 21.—(Special.)—Has somebody "squealed" or are the enemies of the councilman candidates trying to scare them? This is the question worrying politicians and Councilmen and will probably cause a sleepless night for many, for the word went out this morning from one high in the ranks of the contesting political factions that 40 Councilmen are "to be grabbed" tomorrow. News that the seven Councilmen now under indictment on bribery charges may be increased to 47 is spreading dismay among the supporters of the members of the Select and Common Council, who are candidates for re-election.

The friends and supporters of many Councilman candidates say they are badly frightened. While candidates are putting up as bold a front as possible, there is many a pale face among the crowd of aspirants. The assertion, it is feared, will prove anything but an idle boast.

PACKERS BURN EVIDENCE

Chicago Meat Men Destroy Papers That Government Seeks.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—(Special.)—Smoke and ashes have put an unexpected limitation upon the Government's investigation of the beef industry. Through the Government's attorneys had been expected to spring a new sensation in the near future by turning their batteries of investigation upon one prominent packing concern than Morris & Co., the news reached the District Attorney's office today that thousands of documents, claim files and letters had been burned at the Stock-Yards by the packers, who did not relish the idea of a Federal investigation.

There was quick action on the part of the Federal authorities when they learned that valuable evidence had been burned. Secret Service men who work under the supervision of the Department of Justice were hurried to the Stock-Yards to learn what employees had sorted the claims and burned the undesirable ones found in the files. It is proposed to subpoena witnesses before the grand jury to investigate the burning.

WOOL MEN PLAN LOBBY Will Open Bureau at Washington to Fight Tariff Changes.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 21.—A permanent bureau at Washington for the purpose of opposing measures that may be offered in Congress to have the tariff reduced on any Wyoming products, particularly wool, will be maintained by the National Woolgrowers' Association. Announcement of this effort was made today by the executive committee. Sufficient money for the purpose has been raised among the membership and others interested in sheep raising.

COSGROVE STARTS TODAY Will Take Oath at Olympia, Then Return to Springs.

PASO ROBLES, Cal., Jan. 21.—Governor-elect Cosgrove, of Washington, who has been seriously ill and came to the hot springs here for treatment some weeks ago, has so far recovered that he will leave for the north tomorrow to take the oath of office at Olympia. Mr. Cosgrove expects to remain in Olympia but a short time, and will return to Paso Robles to remain until his health is fully restored.

SHOOTS DOWN BAD INDIAN Kentucky Man on Still Hunt for Reward Kills Fugitive.

HARLAN, Ky., Jan. 21.—Sherman Insley today killed an Indian giving his name as Hat Feather. He was a fugitive from Oklahoma, where he is charged with killing a man, and a \$1600 reward had been offered for him. Insley was a private citizen seeking the reward. He engaged in a desperate fight with the Indian, which resulted in the Indian's death.

TAFT WINS GOLF HANDICAP President-Elect Then Dines and Attends Opera.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 21.—President-elect Taft won all the honors in the handicap golf game today, dined to-night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Thomas and attended the opera, where Mrs. Taft sang. He made no speeches, nor had any important affairs during the day.

FIGHT PREVENTED BY LAW Threat of Arrest Forces Denver Sports to Abandon Match.

DENVER, Jan. 21.—The statement of District Attorney Morgan of Arapahoe County today that he would cause the arrest of both boxers and spectators at the ten-round bout between Shogls and Halligan, which was to have taken place before the Wayside Athletic Club, at Petersburg tomorrow night, has compelled the club to call the bout off.

FRENCH MAID SAW LOVE PASSAGES

Mrs. Atherton's Relations With Stirling.

LONG MIDNIGHT INTERVIEWS

Terms of Endearment Betray Close Intimacy.

NO RESERVE EVER SHOWN

Divorce Suit of Scotch Laird's American Wife Brings Out Spicy Story of Husband's Love for Wife of Another Man.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—(Special.)—Proceedings today in the divorce suit at Edinburgh of Mrs. Clara Elizabeth Stirling, formerly Miss Taylor, of Newark, N. J., against John Alexander Stirling, laird of Kippereclare, Perthshire, were made amusing by the piquant evidence of Miss Therese Dugorne, a young Frenchwoman, formerly a maid to Mrs. Mabel Atherton, wife of Colonel Thomas Atherton, who is cited as co-respondent. The French maid said Mr. Stirling was a frequent visitor to Mrs. Atherton at the Cadogan Hotel, in London, and said: "I would come down at 1 o'clock or half-past 1 in the morning into the sitting-room to put Mrs. Atherton to bed, and would find Mr. Stirling and Mrs. Atherton sitting on the couch."

She explained that she had found a handkerchief of Mr. Stirling's under Mrs. Atherton's pillow in Hamberly Cottage. She said the same thing occurred at Chessham.

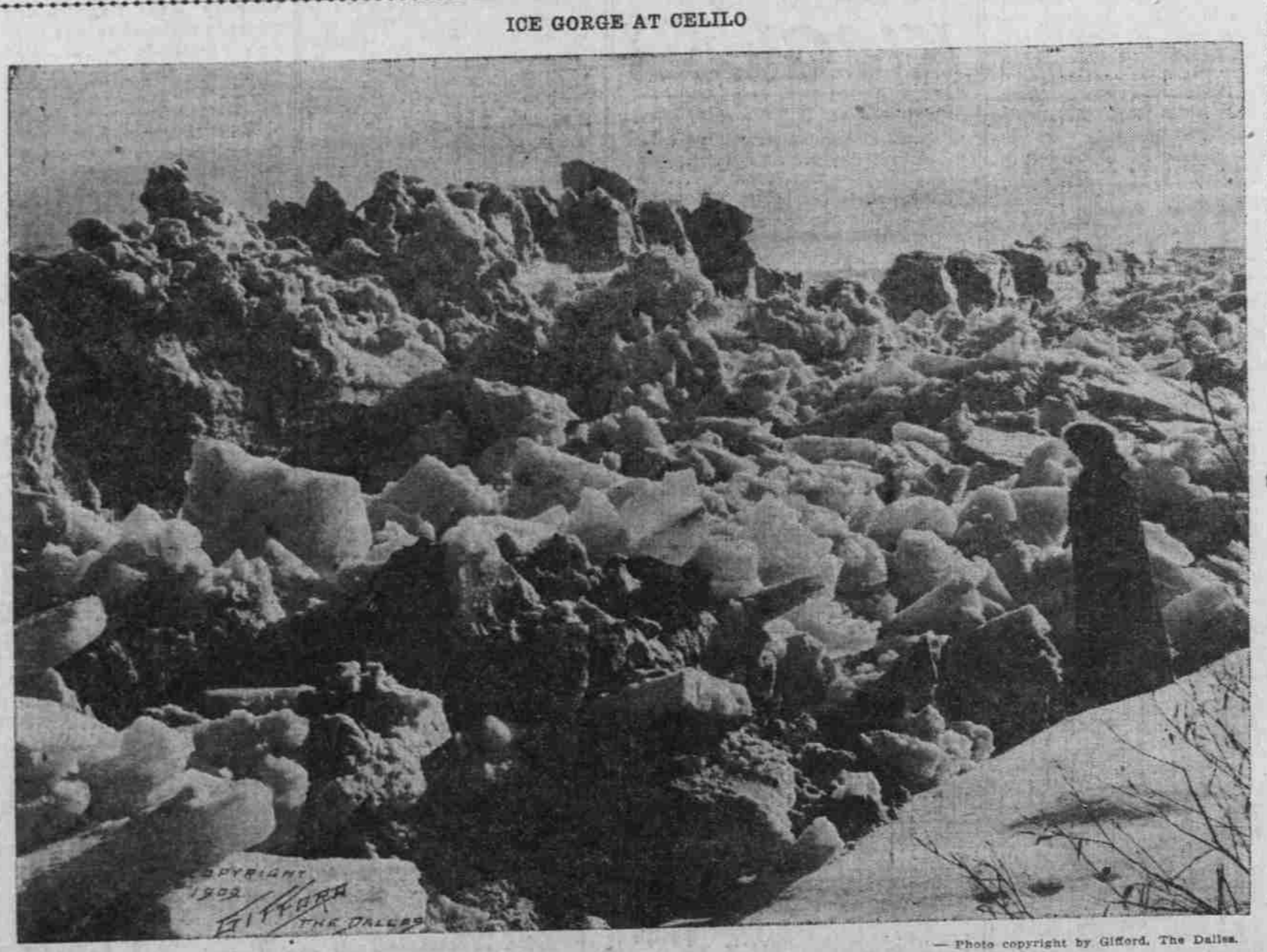
"Jackie, dear," "Nannie, dear," "During a visit to the Ocean Hotel, Sandown, she asserted that Mrs. Atherton and Mr. Stirling were very friendly, saying: "It was Jackie, dear and 'Nannie, dear' and 'Nancy, darling' between them all the time."

"By this time had you formed any

(Concluded on Page 5.)

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

Table listing news items with page numbers, such as The Weather, Yesterday's Maximum temperature, 49.5 degrees; minimum, 49.3 degrees; TODAY'S—Occasional rain; southerly winds; Appropriations of present session likely to break all records for Oregon, Page 1; Charges made in Senate that clerks have been hired surreptitiously, Page 2; House passes bill for two years' delay in Oregon City locks purchase, Page 3; Astoria's port will be made to menace to Port of Portland, Page 6; Bill for more circuit judges in Multnomah County strikes bad clothing, Page 7; "Reasonable local option bill" proves hard nut for Washington solons to crack, Page 7; First move made in anti-tax commission fight at Olympia, Page 7; Mrs. Atherton's French maid tells of love affair with Stirling, Page 1; Illinois Senatorial deadlock continues and Legislature adjourns for four days, Page 2; National; Boharier evades invitation to testify before Senate commission on steel meter, Page 12; Senate votes to increase Judges' salaries, Page 5; Naval officers criticized in House for not taking care of manning, Page 4; Cabinet officers and Senators subpoenaed in Canal bill case, Page 12; Roosevelt says Japanese question most important now before him, Page 1; San Pedro to be extensively fortified, but not against Japanese, Page 5; Packets accused of burning evidence, Page 1; Domestic; Mayor McClellan opposes municipal operation of public utilities, Page 4; Kentucky Judge declares consolidation of Cumberland and Presbyterian Church illegal, Page 1; Schooner Ensign wrecked on California coast, Page 5; New charges of attempted jury-bribing in Calhoun case, Page 4; Marshall Field's daughter sues for income of estate, Page 1; Threatened arrest of 40 Pittsburg Councilmen causes panic, Page 5; Anti-betting law sure to pass in California, Page 12; Wisley explains system of stealing from bank, Page 5; May Robson testifies in defense of Mrs. Katherine Gould, Page 5; Victims of crib disaster may exceed 70; prosecution may result, Page 5; Commercial and Marine; Potato market excited by reports of California food, Page 17; Bears check advance in wheat prices at Chicago, Page 17; Stock speculation very quiet, Page 17; Williamette reaches a standstill at Portland at 10.7 feet, Page 16; Sports; Wrestler Haley shows fine form in workout at Multnomah Club, Page 16; McCredie to have Graney and Beem next season, Page 16; Pacific Northwest; Flood conditions continue over Pacific Coast; railroad traffic badly delayed, Page 1; Farmer's wife extending for three and half months from Calhoun, Page 4; Munro Huber bills William Heitel at Banks after quarrel over wages, Page 5; Portland and Vicinity; Healthy Officer Fohl assails Dr. C. H. Wheeler, her predecessor, Page 12; Will of Miss Helen Spalding shows estate worth \$200,000, Page 11; Oregon Humane Society will join in effort to disband President Roosevelt from African hunt, Page 11; Rivalry intense between three tickets before Commercial Club, Page 16; C. E. Littlepage has furniture removed from home in wife's absence, Page 9; Play on foot to open Morrison street from Pliny on foot to West Side Hills, Page 12; State Federation of Women's Clubs will celebrate "Loan Fund day," Page 11; Convict labor law proves a puzzle to grand jury, Page 10; Prevailing storms have proved beneficial to growing crops, Page 10; Portland Chinese begin annual New Year's celebration, Page 13.



VIEW SHOWING RUINS OF FLOES JAMMED INTO GREAT MOUNTAIN WHICH FILLED CHANNEL.

(Continued on Page 6.)