CALLS WITNESS PERJURER

Perrin's Brother Accuses Man Who

Caused Land-Fraud Conviction.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—Robert Perrin, brother of Dr. E. B. Perrin, who was jointly charged with Charles A. Benson with conspiracy to defraud the

Government of large amounts of public land, appeared before Police Judge Shortall this afternoon and swore to

seven complaints accusing Charles seven complaints accusing Charles Snell, of Melrose, Alameda County, of perjury. Snell was in the employ of Parrin when the alleged land frauds were committed, and it is alleged by Robert Perrin that his testimony was

largely instrumental in securing the conviction of Dr. Perrin.

Snell's testimony was in reference to the signing of a check for \$5000, which amount, it was alleged, was to be used for corruptly influencing officials at Washington, An officer was sent to

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DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Jan 29.—Maximum temperature 41.2 degrees: minimum, 36.2 degrees. Eiver roading at 8 A. M., 7.8 feet; change in last 24 hours, 1.8 feet rail. Total rainfall (5 P. M. to 5 P. M.), cone; total since September 1, 21.20 inches; normal rainfall since September 1, 25.42 inches; deficiency, 4.72 inches. Total sunshine January 28, 8 hours; possible sunshine, 9 hours, 30 minutes. Barometer (reduced to sca-level) at 5 P. M., 28.80 inches.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

PACIFIC COAST WEATHER

STATIONS.

Observations taken at 5 P. M., Pacifime.

FORECASTS.

Oregon Will Debate Utah.

Salt Lake City. Mr. Clark has accepte

the challenge and two Oregon men will meet Utah in Salt Lake in the latter part of March. Coach Edott will choose the varsity team. Two years ago Veatch and Galloway, of Oregon, debated against

Utah and won the championship of seven

AT THE HOTELS.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene,

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Melrose to place Snell under arrest.

## BLIZZARD RAGES ACROSS PRAIRIES

Wires Coated With Ice and Snapped by Its Weight in Middle West.

### ROTARY PLOW POWERLESS

From Minnesota to Texas Come Sim-Har Reports of Terrific Wind, Deep Snow, Extreme Cold, Transit Stopped.

(Continued from First Page.)

Kansas and Eastern Nebraska last night with a thick fog. Later this turned to rain and then, as the cold wave and strong north wind swept across the Kansas and strong north wind swept across the Kansas and strong north wind swept across the Kansas and Eastern across the Control of the Contr sas and Nebraska prairies, the wires rap-idly became coated with ice and one by one snapped under the burden. Appar-ently the storm increased in intensity as ently the storm increased in intensity as it sped across Missouri and lowa, and this morning neither the Western Union nor Postal Telegraph Companies had a wire working into Chicago from Denyer. Neither company has any information regarding the extent of the storm east

regarding the extent of the storm each of the Missouri River.

The Gunnison branch of the Colorado & Southern Railroad is practically tied up by the bilizzard raging in the region of Alpine Puss. This is also true of the Leadwille branch. A passanger train on this line is reported to be stuck in the snow at Platt Canyon.

HAVOC WROUGHT AT OMAHA

### All Communication Stops-Girl Injured by Falling Chimney.

OMAHA, Jan. 29 -A blissard which was CMAHA Jan 2 - 0 blants wind, raged through Nebraska. Western lowar and Southern Dakota all night and toward single line of communication was opin in any direction, and in this city the public and the public of th lie service corporations were almost all

demoralised.

From a temperature of E at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, the thermometer fell to almost zero by midnight, increasing the seriousness of the storm. Snow fell all night and during the early hours of the morning increased in fury. Hardly a day was whitled by the strong which iniciouds which completely filled the air and formed into great drifts. In this city many streets were entirely blocked and the Street Railway Company found it impossible to meet the conditions.

The report of much damage began reaching the police station early in the day. One casualty resulted in the North End, where a chimney on the Swedish Latheran Church was blown down and fell on the roof of an adjoining cottage. It crusted in the upper bedrooms, dangerously injuring Miss Mayme McNamara, who was asleep there. Hundreds of windows were blown in and scores of street signs were scattered over the sidewalks. Freight traffic was entirely suspended on all lines leading into the city.

The telegraph and telephone companies were the worst sufferers. Early in the

Preight traffic was entirely suspended on all lines leading into the city.

The telegraph and telephone companies were the worst sufferers. Early in the night wires in all directions were down, and today the only wires working were between Omaha and Kansas City and the overland circuits to the West of both Postal and Western Union were prontrated and the telephone companies reported a similar condition.

Reports received before the storm broke down the wires indicated that the full

Reports received down the wires indicated that the full force of the storm was being felt over a wide area. Omnia people awoke to find little chance to get down town, and business was practically suspended during the

forenoon. Although the wind has partially abated tonight, the mercury has fallen

Kansas State Hospital was torn off by the wind today. In Salina the roof of the Sash building, a three-story structure, was blown off and the Rock Island round-

house was destroyed.

At Wichita several church steeples were blown down and falling trees damaged a number of houses. Stock on the range is suffering. At Ottawa the wind threw Gus Nelson, a railroad employe, in front of a switch engine. He sumered the loss of both

TRAIN STUCK IN SNOWDRIFT

No Food on Board and Relief Can't | O. E. HEINTZ IS PRESIDEN Reach It.

LA CROSSE, Wis., Jan. 29.—Passenger train No. 23 on the Southern Minnesota division of the St. Paul Road, running between La Crosse and Wessington Springs, S. D., has been stuck in a snow-drift west of Jackson, Minn., since 10:30 drift west of Jackson, Minn, since 10:30 hast night. The train has many passengers, but, being a day train, carries no elesper or diner. A relief train was started out last night, but falled to get through.

Passenger train No. 3 on the La Crosse division of the same road was wrecked early today at Portage, Wis., but nobody was injured.

GREAT DAMAGE AT ST. JOSEPH

Storm Breaks Glass and Signs, Puts City in Darkness.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 29,-After a

RIJZZARD ON PRAIRIES.

A bliggard rages throughout the country between the Missouri River and the Rocky Mountains, from Min-neseta on the north to Texas on the south. High wind has unroofed buildings, caused several deaths, prestrated all wires, drifted snow and thereby blocked railroads. The temperature fell rapidly and is now

in the Colorado Mountains snow plows are poweriess to clear the ratiroad tracks. The supply of fuel is exhausted in several towns and cannot be repleniabed. A snowa has wrecked a power wire and stopped work in a dozen mines. All telegraph and telephone wires

are down in Kansas, several build-ings have been unroofed, stock is suffering, a mun was blown in front of an engine and had both legs cut

an hour, deep enowdritts block streets, the temperature fell to zero, streetcar lines were stopped, a chimfured a sleeping girl

The storm raged throughout Ne-brasks and unreofed several large buildings at Platismouth, Grand Island, Beatrice and Lincoln.
At Kansas City the wind blew 72.

miles an hour and blocked communiration. A man was blown from a bridge and killed. Wind at St Paul blew 50 miles an

A passenger train on the St. Paul Road with no diningear is stuck in a snowdrift near Jackson. Minn., and a relief train failed to reach it. W. H. McClure, a pioneer pros-ector, was frozen to death near Buenn Vista, Col.

blixard lasting nearly 24 hours, dur-ting which the wind blew 50 miles an hour, the temperature this evening was 11 above zero and falling. The dam-ninge in St. Joseph and vicinity in broken glass, unroofed buildings and wrecked electric signs is estimated at over \$50,000. The city is in darkness on account of the light plant being shut down. shut down.

WASHINGTON SEES NO RELIEF

Western Storm and Cold Weather Expected to Continue.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.-The western storm which has been moving eastward is centered tonight in the Middle Lake region, although the influence of the cold wave is already felt as far east as Reports began coming in tonight from outside cities and towns, which gave the storm precedence as a record-breaker. Nearly every portion of the state heard from reported disastrous results and in many places buildings were aults and in many places buildings were cold wave is already felt as far east as the Appalachiana, according to the Weather Bureau. Storm warnings are displayed on the Atlantic and Guif coust, except South Florida; on the Callifornia coust from Point Reyes to Eureka, and on the Stratis of Juan de Fuca. Cold weather will prevail in the Middle

Oregon Manufacturers Send Delegates to Salem.

Association Elects Officers and Goes on Record as Opposed to Eight-Hour and Employers' Liability Measures.

The Manufacturers' Association of Oregon, representing close to \$30,000,000 of capital invested in the state, met at room merce building, and elected the following

officers for the year 1909: President, O. E. Heintz, Pacific Iron Works; vice-president, F. L. Knight, Knight Packing Company; treasurer, W. H. McMonies, of W. H. McMonies & Co.; secretary, S. B. Vincent.
A spirited discussion arose on the report of the committee on legislation as to

pending bills at Salem. Senate bill No. 139, introduced by Roger Sinnett, of The Dalles, came in for universal condemnation as a measure which was so drastic as to be plainly unconstitutional in certain of its features, and a bill which, if passed, would inevitably drive millions of dollars of probable investment away from Oregon. The eight-hour feature of this bill, it was asserted, would be objectionable to a very large number of the very men when it assumed to speak for.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

The North Pacific high pressure area is moving rapidly eastward and its place in being taken by a low pressure area with the lowest harometer this evening over Southern Oregon. No rain or show has yet occurred in connection with the low pressure area except a small amount in extreme Northwestern Washington. Warnings of the disturbance were sent to Marshfeld at 3.40 P. M. The temperatures everywhere on the Pacific Blope have remained nearly stationary sinus yeaterday except at Roseburg. where it is 18 degrees warmer.

The indications are for rain Saturday in Western Oregon and Western Washington and for rain, or snow east of the Cascade Mountains. It will be confer in Southwestern Oregon and warmer in Eastern Oregon and Southern Idaho. It was promised that representatives of the laboring element of Portland would be present at Salem to protest against the present at Salem to protest against the adoption of such a proviso. Some of the manufacturers present had been petitioned by their men to restore the old ten-hour law, and a number of them voiced their belief that the eight-hour plan would be a most serious drawback to progress along all business lines.

Where Loss Would Result.

Instances were quoted where in the handling of fish, the transporting of grain and lumber, and other exigencies. It would be impossible to prevent great loss to both the representatives of labor and capital by an enforcement of this transport responds to the standard res

The manufacturers are thoroughly aroused to the vast importance of the present session at the capital, and expect to send at least one representative from every manufacturing and employing interest next week to fight legislation they consider unfair and unjust. Some they consider unfair and unjust. they consider unfair and unjust. Some of the clauses in the employers' liability bill, the Simout bill, proposes things which were declared impossible, such as the safe insulating of high-voltage wires. In this bill is sought to hold employers liable for all defects, whether patent or latent. Thus, if a steam pipe had been tosted according to all legal requirements, and there developed later, without fault of the employer, some hidden defect, and an injury occurs, the employer would be liable. This, the manufacturers point This, the manufacturers point out, is to set a premium on carelessness, for if an employer is liable in any event, why spend money and time in testing any machinery or taking any precautions? Again, if the employer is to be held liable in all cases, will that not make workmen not only more reckless as to their own tives and limbs, but also reckless to the lives and limbs of the public, they FORECASTS.

Portland and vicinity—Rain; brisk easterly winds

Oregon—Rain west, rain or snow mast portion; colder southwest and warmer east portion; brisk easterly winds interior and high southwesterly winds along south coast.

Washingten—Rain west, rain or snow east portion; brisk easterly winds.

Idabo—Rain or snow; warmer south portion; brisk southeasterly winds.

EDWALD, District Forecaster.

Say Capital Would Quit.

The Sinnott bill, so its opponents de-The Sinnott bill, so its opponents de-clare, is in effect a notice to capital to shut down in Oregon, for manufacturers to go elsewhere if they wish to establish great enterprises, and an invitation for wheels to rust and progress to take a back scat, leaving agriculture and live-stock raising to furnish forth the ways and means of livelihood to the citizens of the state.

This is no fancy picture, nor iridescent and means of livelihood to the citizens of the state.

This is no fancy picture, nor iridescent debate, is in receipt of a challenge for a debate from the University of Utah, in

dream of capitalistic promoters, they declare. Already there are projects involving the investment of many hundreds of ing the investment of many hundreds of thousands of dollars waiting to see the outcome of the present liability logislation at Salem, it is reported. The manufacturers say that the present factory bill, now in force, covers all the just and equal-rights features of the proposed Sinnott bill; that the factory bill is not a one-sided, but a just measure, which affords protection to employer and employe both; that under it, an employe is fully and amply protected, and that it is not made something in the nature of a crime for a man to establish a manufac-

League found the stock in the conyesterday afternoon and reported their
condition. Five officers of the league,
now have charge of the cattle and are
waiting for the stockmen accompanying the train to put in an appearance,
Three stockmen were arrested later
in the day and charged with cruelty to
animals. Their names were given as
L. F. Ogle, A. B. Holley and J. B.
Parks, all of the Kiddes ranch at Wilcox, Ariz. Ogle was released on his
own recognizance. All were arraigned
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DIED.

CURRY—At residence 489 Glisan st. Jan. 29. Martin Curry, beloved husband of Catherine and father of Heary and Mary, of this city, and Martin Curry of Epokans, Wash. Funeral notice later. PCIX—In this city, Jan. 28, at 680 Hast 18th. st., Halph Fox, aged 21 years. Funeral notice hereafter.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

HUFSTATER—At residence, 1520 Madrona atreet, Woodlawn, January 28, Williard D. Hufstater, aged 63 years 10 months. Puneral services will take place at McEntee-Bricson Company's chapel. 409 Alder st. today, January 30, at 2 P. M. Interment Columbia Cemetary, Friends respectfully invited. invited.

PENNE-In this city, Jan. 25, Nelson S, Fenne, aged 29 years. The funeral services will be held at Finley's chapel at 2 P. M. today (Saturday). Friends tuvited. Interment Riverview.

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