SNOW MELTING AS FAST AS IT FALLS

Coast Counties Have Higher Temperatures and Contradictory Conditions.

WEATHER SHARPS PUZZLED

Likely as Not There Will Be Lifting Weather in Portland Today, With Easterly Winds-Only Zephyrs Blowing.

With a light south wind in Portland; east winds, snow and cold weather over east winds, snow and cold weather Eastern Oregon. Eastern Washington and Idaho; east winds and clear skies on Puget Sound, and northwest winds in San Francisco, the weather map last night puzzled the forecasters of the Weather Bureau. In the Santiam Valley there was ten inches of snow, and more was falling. There was heavy, wet more was falling. There was heavy, wet snow in the Siskiyou Mountains. In Uma-tilla County 3 degrees below zero was re-ported, but at Brownsville, Chemawa, Ashland and other points the weather relatively warm and the snow was

Contradictory conditions prevailed gen-

Contradictory conditions prevailed generally. Storms, where there were storms, appeared to be local.

All these reports made the Weather Man scratch his head. After a season of thought, he decided that, as likely as not, Porfland will have clouds and east winds today, with probably clearer weather.

Storm Hampers Wires.

The storm has put nearly all the tele-graph and long-distance telephone wires out of order, and last night the only wire operation between Portland and San

Francisco was a press wire.

Some of the long-distance telephone wires near Portland suffered, resulting in suspending communication between this city and Tillameok and some smaller

aces. At the offices of the Postal Telegraph At the offices of the Postal Telegraph.
Company yesterday afternoon it was
stated that the company's lines from
California and lines directly from the
East were out of commission, and that
messages sent to San Francisco had to
go by way of Vancouver, B. C., and
Chicago. The local lines, it was stated,
were all right.

When the Western Union office was
asked vesterday afternoon if the wires of

asked yesterday afternoon if the wires of that company were in good shape, the reply was that they were working well, although the day before much delay had been occasioned by the weather. At the Weather Bureau it was stated later that the Western Union did not have all its lines working, as stated, and that all the commercial lines of the company to San Francisco were out of order. The trou-ble was said to be serious on both sides

Winds Are Light.

Wires of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company between Portland and San Francisco were interrupted, accord-ing to information obtained from the

ing to information obtained from the company early yesterday afternoon, and it seemed indefinite when they would be in working order again.

Weather sharps were at a loss to account for the 16-mile wind that prevailed at Tatoosh Island, Washington, while other Coast points reported from four to eight miles. There was almost no wind in Portland, or along the Oregon coast. If the wind here should continue to come from the south, it would presage rain, but the weather office thought last night that it would change to the east. night that it would change to the east.

The snowfall in Portland reached a depth of 316 inches vesterday, but at depth of significant and the significant and the significant and the significant and the significant and signi

total depth yesterday of 12 inches. Although the snow was thawing a athough the snow was thawing a part of the time underfoot, the maximum temperature of the day, as officially recorded, was 31 degrees and the minimum was 28 degrees. The river dropped one foot four inches during the 24 hours ended

Streetcar Men Busy.

"Our company has not experienced any more trouble in maintaining a satisfacany other railway company in any of the other large cities either in the East or the West under the same circumstances." said C. J. Franklin, superintendent of the railway department of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, yea-terday. "Ever since the storm broke at noon Saturday we have been receiving compilments on all sides for the character of the service we maintained. That our service must have not only measured up to, but exceeded expectations is further attested by the fact that we have not

received a single complaint.
"At 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon wasent out our tripper service for the double purpose of keeping the track in good condition and to make up for any delay in the service which might result from the snow. At no time Saturday or today was the service on any part of the sysseriously crippled.

"The Vancouver service was not aban-doned. Only two trips were lost on that division during the entire storm. This was due more to the fact that the ferry was due hore to the last that the lerry could not land on the Oregon side on ac-count of the high winds. This resulted in the delay of several cars for two or three minutes with the result that in the aggregate about two trips were lost.

Shop Car Delayed.

"The Sellwood line was delayed more The Sellwood line was uelayed more than an hour by reason of the dropping down of a motor case on one of the cars and our not being able to get it replaced as quickly as we otherwise might, owing to the delay in getting the shop car to the scene of the accident, on account of the snow. After this accident had been required all cars on the Sell had been required as the sell cars on the Sell had been required as the sell cars on the Sell had been required to the sell cars of the sell cars on the Sell had been required to the sell cars of the sell ca had been repaired all curs on the Sell-wood and the Oregon Water Power divi-sions were operated on good schedule, some being delayed but not scriously under the circumstances.

"The Oregon City and Cazadero trains vere operated strictly on schedule. was some trouble on the Montavilla line in the outskirts of the city caused by the drifting snow which drifted in as fast as

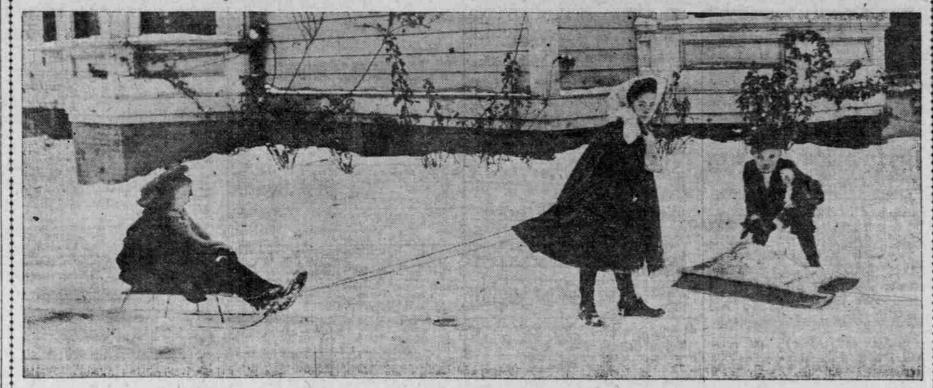
we could clean it away. This was the feature of the storm which made it difficult to operate the cars on schedule.

"We kept our service in operation over all of the principal lines all night Saturday night and that we succeeded in keeping the tracks open was evidenced this morning when all cars were started withthe according to schedule. strictly according to schedule. We are willing to submit to the general public that our service was even better than reasonably have been expected under the unfavorable circumstances

SNOW HEAVY ABOUT REDDING

Wires Out of Commission South, but

WINTER DIVERSIONS WERE IN EVIDENCE YESTERDAY.



CHILDREN SLEDDING.

the telephone and both telegraph companies out of commission. Last night Redding had no outside communication whatever. All day today there is not a wire working south, but everything is all right north. The snow does not interfere with the movement of trains materially, but wire trouble causes considerable delay but wire trouble causes considerable delay

The lowest temperature recorded has been 29 degrees. In Weaverville, 18 degrees and ice three inches thick are reported.

EAST WIND SCARES STOCKMEN

Palouse County Threatened-Thermometer Falls Precipitately.

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 5.—(Special.)—A blizzard was threatened in the Palouse country last night and uneasiness was felt for stock. A strong wind from the east began blowing early in the evening and continued all night. Near the early part of the night the temperature dropped rapidly and reached 9 degrees below zero. and toward morning it began spowing

The snow drifted during the night. Sleighing is good in the country, but town streets are muddy.

HOOD RIVER GOES SLEIGHING

Not so Cold as It Was, but Snow Stops Wark.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Dec. 5.—(Special.)—Six inches of snow covered the lower part of the valley when it stopped snowing, and sleighing has been induiced in today. The fall in the upper valley was lighter. The temperature during the day has hovered around the freezing point,

but it is warmer than yesterday.

With the exception of transcontinental trains, there is no interruption of train service. Work on irrigation ditches and in logging camps has been abandoned on account of the snow.

Stockmen Well Supplied With Feed.

WEISER, Idaho, Dec. 5 .- (Special.)-This section is covered with about four inches of snow, with prospects of more failing. The weather is warm. It has been cold, averaging about 20 degrees above zero the past three or four days, with a raw wind. There has been no loss of stock. All stock and sheepmen are well supplied with hay. Little feeding has been done

Snowstorm Hits Baker City.

BAKER CITY, Or., Dec. 5.—(Special.)— snow storm has held this valley in its firm grasp all day. Several inches of snow has fallen, but the thermometer does not show severe cold. No wind/accompanied the snow storm, and older citizens say it is very much like the snows prevalent in this section of the country a number of years ago.

Below Zero Reported at Weston.

WESTON, Or., Dec. 5.—(Special.)— Zero weather prevails at Weston, and the ground is covered with seven inches of snow. A temperature of three degrees below zero was recorded last night. Farmers were busy plowing and seeding before the storm, and are caught with much of their work unfinished.

Baker City Firms Suffer by Fire.

BAKER CITY, Or., Dec. 5 .- (Special.)-Fire early this morning damaged the Farley undertaking parlors and the Queen City Furniture Company's warecooms to the extent of several hundred The origin is unknown

ONE IS KILLED BY SLED

Continued From First Page.] on my stomach and steering with my hands, the girl behind me holding my feet up. I stayed with the sled and when the front bob passed the pole I was shot off into the street. The girl who was the nose. I hope she will come forward and tell what she knows about this for I know it was not my fault. I don't know what her name is or where she

Stewart came to Portland only a few months ago from a small town in Minne sota, but refused to tell the name of the place because his mother lives there and he feared she would be unduly worried if she heard of the affair through sources other than the family. Miss Magdalena Weber confirmed the

statement of Stewart in most respects when able to speak at the hospital last night. She was riding just in front of Miss Serra and was thrown past the tele-phone pole on the street side.

phone pole on the street side.

The wreck of the bob sied lies on the side of Hall street, a mute evidence to the disaster. The front runner is broken on the left side, showing that it shot past the pole as described by Stewart, while the runners of the rear sied were entirely broken off.

At the home of Miss Serra it was announced after the accident that the young lady had gone to the hill against the wishes of her mother, Mrs. M. M. Balsam. The young woman had been fond of the Winter sport on the hill-sides, but had once before been injured. The family came from Astoria two and The family came from Astoria two and one-half years ago. The girl's step-father lives in San Francisco, where he conducts a restaurant.

Late police reports last night show that a number of minor accidents occurred in

Trains Keep Running.

REDDING, Cal., 1 ec. 5.—The phenomonal anow storm ceased at midnight last night after ten hours' duration. The storm extended from Chico to Ashland, Or. Chico reports one inch, Red Bluff five.

inches. Redding 14 inches, Dunsmuir 24 inches. Yreka 18 inches and Ashland 3 inches. Heavy wet snow clung to the wires, put-

White Bruin at Park Romps in Snow Placed in Cage.

SO TICKLED HE EATS IT

Owl Also Glad, but the Monkeys Keep Clear of Chill-Buffalo, Elk and Deer Like Cold Outside-Lion Mad.

At least one besides the small boy is delighted with the present cold snap and the accompanying blanket of snow. It is "Polar," the large white bear at

the City Park.

Polar is not allowed outside of his inclosure, to wallow in the snow on the hillside, much as he desires it, but yesterday afternoon he accepted the next best substitute when Courter, one of the assitant keepers of the park, shov-eled a pile of show on to the floor of

the cage.

The big fellow then ceased his gyrations behind the bars of his prison, and, forgetting all his troubles, he had one of the best times of his life for about 20 of the best times of his life for about 20 minutes. He rolled several different ways at once, waved his paws in the air, and buried his head in the snow, eating the frozen stuff with delight. When he had the snow packed solld he tore it up and continued his joyful maneuvers, much to the delight of a crowd of juvenile spectators. of juvenile spectators.

Owl Also Tickled.

Another park resident who seemed particularly pleased with the snow was the white owl. He looked his delight, spreading his wings and hooting as the flakes dropped and were blown in upon

The three buffaloes lay in the snow outside their shed, and apparently preferred it to the warmer inside quarters. The elks and deer did not care much whether it rained or snowed. They stood around in their open sheds or outside in the snow, not a whit unlike their

usual selves.
"Maggie," the loquacious magple, was the most communicative creature in the park. She greeted the keeper with "Hello, Charlle," and "Hello, Hun," told the curious spectators he saw them, and said "ouch" when a cold blast would

The monkeys are kept inside their back rooms, where the temperature is kept warm for them. The monkeys do not care much for the snow. They as much as said so when the cold came in through the door. "Jocco," the ring talled monkey, and "Dr. Cook" were particularly in evidence.

Pheasants Are Content. The Mongoltan, ringneck, golden and

copper pheasants are not minding the snow much, as they have ample shelter and an abundance of food. The lion does not seem to like the snow much, and is rather surly, although his cage is kept warm. so out of sorts yesterday he refused to take his usual drink of water.

The Alaskan dogs, foxes and covotes are in their element. The Japanese bears and the wildcat are indifferent. The badger was timid. "Prince," the parrot from Peru, counted to ten and let

go at that. Many wild pheasants fly into the park almost every day and eat with the ducks and other fowls near the pond. A heavy fine is imposed on any one found shooting the birds in the city limits back of the park. Consequently pheasants by the hundreds are living a safe existence there, and visit the park for their meals.

Charley Hermon, keeper of the zoo, is anxious to add a pair of cougars to the

The Dalles Has 22 Above.

THE DALLES, Or., Dec. 5 .- (Special.)-S. L. Brooks, the local weather observer, reports a fall of eight inches of snow yesterday and last night. The Datles is enjoying its first sleighing of the Winter. The mercury dropped to 22 degrees above zero last night.

Snow Melting at Chemawa.

CHEMAWA. Or., Dec. 5.—(Special.)— The eight inches of snow which fell here yesterday is fast disappearing. The thaw began this morning and there was a cloudless sky and a warm sun all day Snow Melts as It Falls. BROWNSVILLE, Or., Dec. 5 .- (Spe

cial.)—It snowed here practically all day yesterday. Much of the snow has melted. It is snowing hard in the mountains east of here.

Medford Elks Mourn. MEDFORD, Or., Dec. 5 .- (Special.)-Medford's lodge of Elks held impressive memorial services in the Medford Opera House this afternoon. Exalted Ruler T. E. Daniels presided and Chas. V. Galloway, of Salem, gave the me-morial address.

A Swede has constructed an aerial tor-pede which is claimed to be capable of de-stroying a fortification or the biggest battle-ship afloat. It weighs 22 pounds.



MUCH ATTENTION.

Coasters Out in Force Wherever Sled Will Slide.

MANY SPILLS MAKE FUN

Various Long - Distance Coasting Feats Successfully Negotiated to Great Envy of Possessors of Slower Means of Travel.

Before the police put a stop to coasting and bob-sledding last night, some remarkable things were accomplished on the Johnson-street hill. One heavy bob-sled succeeded, with the impetus gained from a load of 11 passengers, in flying from Melinda avenue and Twenty-fifth street down the grade to Fifteenth street before it stopped. Another "bob" shot down the Twenty-fifth-street hill from Johnson street beyond Overton street; both these ac-complishments being made safely past the perli of two streetcar crossings. Aside from this, three small boys, on a "flyer," gained the envy of all the other coasters by starting at the top of the Melinda-avenue hill and turning at full speed into Twenty-fifth street, without spilling as they slued around

without spilling as they slued around the 30-degree angle.

These were only a few of the things that the merry throng had to its credit when the sport was stopped. There was plenty of excitement in races down the hills, good-fellowship was the most noticeable thing in the crowd's behavior, and rosy cheeks and tingling fingers were the rule of the evening. Also, on the Johnson-street hill, there were two narrow escapes from serious were two narrow escapes from serious accident, one when a heavy "bob" accident, one when a heavy "bob" dodged between a Twenty-third-street car and a hurrying automobile; and the other when a small boy, Walter Ramsey, just grazed a trolley car, com-ing so close to serious injury that he skinned one of his hands on the fen-

der of the car.

The escape of the big "bob" seemed little short of miraculous. The car was bound north at a good rate of speed, and the motorman falled to slow speed, and the motorman falled to slow down before reaching the crossing of Twenty-third and Johnson streets, as most of the others had done during the evening. A boy acting as a volunteer flagman at the crossing waved to the steersman of the bob to swerve into the bank; but the rapid approach of an auto on the north side of Johnson street made this impossible. The steersman took the long chance, and maintaining his course straight ahead. maintaining his course straight ahead, dashed between the automobile and the car, getting through with but an inch

or two to spare.

One of the grimly humorous sides of the sledding, on the Twenty-fifthgtreet hill north of Johnson street, was Conklin.

ne fact that the entire reach of this slope was visible from the windows of Vincent's Hospital, and in these windows were congregated several white-jacketed internes, watching the sport. Possibly, also, they were looking for accidents. One nearly happened when twe sleds, tied together, crashed into a barrel of cement half burled in the snow at one side of the street, and sent the riders sprawling over the slip-pery surface of the hill. None was in-jured, however, and after rising anxiously, the surgeons sat down again. Bob-siedding was also in full sway last evening and afternoon, on the Russell-street hill in Albina, on East Burnside and Belmont streets, on nearly all the streets on the river hill, in South Pertland, on the steep inclines of Destination. Portland Heights; and on many others. Everywhere there was the same good nature, everywhere there was a rivalry between the owners of the bigger sleds. And everywhere there were spills of more or less seriousness, which were usualgreeted with laughs by the people spilled, and by snowballs volleys from the spectators.

As in former years, the costumes of the boys were varied and picturesque, running from just ordinary clothes and a sweater to elaborate tobogganing costumes. This year's styles in wo-men's clothing, however, added a picturesque touch to the appearance of the girls. The long military cape coats, so generally worn, seemed to be the favorite garb of the young women, and proved to be just the thing to tuck in and sit upon, so that if a spill did oc-cur, they were protected. cur, they were protected.

REALTY FIRM FAILS

RECEIVER APPOINTED FOR W. M. CONKLIN & CO.

Civil Suit to Wind Up Affairs of

Concern Filed by Minority Stockholder-Conklin Gone. A. D. Widney has been appointed by Presiding Judge Bronaugh, of the Cir-cult Court receiver of the real estate

firm of W. M. Conklin & Company, of which W. M. Conklin is president. The latter is said to have decamped to California, taking with him some of the company's books, and leaving its fin-ancial affairs in a tangled state. For this reason criminal proceedings are threatened. The civil suit to wind up the

pany's affairs was filed by Mrs. Nellie L. Price, a minority stockholder, and one of three directors. She alleges the indebtedness of the company on outstanding contracts is not known. Its assets are \$17,000, she alleges. Indebt-edness on open accounts is alleged to be \$3000. on real estate mortgages \$5100, and on trust deeds to secure the payment of money advanced, \$8000. Mrs. Price alleges that Conklin and Mrs. Vera C. Conklin are the two other stockholders of the company, the latter being also kecretary. is said to have gone with her husband. Mrs. Price has found it impossible to continue with the company's affairs. F. H. Whitfield is Mrs. Price's attorney. While Harold M. Sawyer represents

BOY'S ODD FORCE IS SHOWN AGAIN

Ernest Harps, Returned by Dr. Gilbert, Valley Hotel Dishes Dance.

PIE. UNAIDED, SOARS HIGH

Physician Who Watched Lad for Month Blames Strange Power. Domestic Who Tells of Shakeup Discharged.

Now that little Ernest Harps, the "nine days' wonder." has been returned to his mother at the Vailey Hotel and a shakeup of crockery is reported to have attended his homecoming. Dr. J. Allen Glibert, who watched the boy for a month, says he believes the Harps manifestations are caused by an unnamed force. Dr. Gilbert has not been present at any of the

daylight seances.

Mrs. Gilbert, wife of Dr. Gilbert, has seen enough to convince her that a mysterious power, which little Ernest cannot control, hovers over him at times and causes a movement of surrounding

and causes a movement of surrounding objects. Dr. Gilbert told yesterday of having found chairs overturned, but denied having seen them moving.

Dr. Gilbert was incredulous regarding a story of the rising and falling of a pie on a table Saturday at the Valley Hotel, where Ernest is living with his mother, Mrs. Anna Harps.

But at the home of Mrs. Josephine Gillingham, a domestic living at 547

Gillingham, a domestic living at 547 Fourth street and formerly employed at the hotel, an entirely different story is told. Because she told what she knew told. Because she told what she knew about pastry flying in the air, moved by unseen hands, and about chairs and tables overturning at the Valley Hotel within the last few days, since Ernest Harps has been returned to his mother, she was discharged. She was employed temporarily by Mrs. Harps, who is house-keeper at the hostelry, to do the work while the boy's mother is convalescing from an illness said to have been caused arringarily by the mysterious stakeup of primarily by the mysterious shakeup of October 28 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sanders, at 546 Murshall street.

Pictures Take Spasms.

Mrs. Gillingham said chairs and picture on the walls of the Valley Hotel quivered violently when the boy was present, the violently when the boy was present, the pictures swinging straight out in some cases. She was working with Helen Sanders, the boy's aunt, at the time and told the boy to leave the room. When he returned the furniture was again set in motion. She spoke of chairs as "scooting" along the floor before falling upon their sides or backs. Loose paper and books were swept toward the boy, she declared, as though blown by a stiff declared, as though blown by a stiff

Later in the day, when Mrs. Gillingham sat down to dinner with Miss Sanders, J. L. Dernbach, proprietor of the hotel; A. Dernbach, his brother, and the boy A. Dernbach, his brother, and the boy wonder, a lemon ple rose from the table, paused in midair and turning completely over fell on its top on the table. Then followed a general demolition of dishes. Pans and kettless fell to the floor with a bang. A pan filled with dough skidded from the stove to the floor, and the silverware lingled merrily, much to the consternation of those present.

The domestic spoke of Ernest as having been sick all day. "He would cough and

been sick all day. "He would cough and then sneeze. He seemed to be choking," she said. "He seemed dazed. Several times during the day we had to attend him, as he fell to the floor groaning

in agony. By her manner Mrs. Gillingham led her interviewer to believe she had not told all she knew about the Harps manifestations, although she denied having knowl of any other shakeups than the on last Saturday.

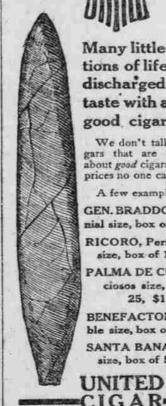
VESSEL BEATS CONTRACT

New Torpedo-Boat Destroyer Make 29.7 Knots an Hour.

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del. Dec. 6.—The new United States torpedo boat-destroyer Lamson sailed today for its final test off Cape Henlopen. In the trials made the vessel has shown an average speed of 29.7 knots an hour, 17 knot above the contract require

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ous or not.

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worked out his Renal emollent (Fulton's Renal Compound).

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an hour, but the officials in charge of the test believe the Lamson can exceed even this rate.

Bankruptcy Action Is Stopped.

ATTALIA, Wash., Dec. 5 .- (Special.) The bankruptcy proceedings against George Kyle, proprietor of the Golden West Hotel, have been discontinued by stipulation of the attorneys. John T. Griswold has been appointed receiver Griswold has been appointed receiver by Judge Brents, of the Superior Court. The Columbia Canal Company has abandoned its attempts to gain posses-sion of the hotel furniture, and it will be received with the other assets for the benefit of the creditors

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AUCTION SALES TODAY.

Wilson's Auction House, corner Sec-ind Yambill. Sale at 10 A. M. J. MEETING NOTICES.

CAMELIA CHAPTER, No. 27, O. E. S.—A regular communication this (Monday) evening in Masonic Temple, West Park and Yamhill sts.

ANNIE E. COOTE, Secretary. WILLAMETTE LODGE, NO. 2.

A. F. AND A. M.—Stated communication this (Monday) evening at 7:50 o'clock at new Magonio Temple. Election of officers and payment of dues. Visiting brethren welcome.

W. S. WEEPES

W. S. WEEKS, Secretary. HARMONY LODGE. No. 12. A.
F. AND A. M.—Special communication this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. Work in the M. M. degree, Visitors are cordially invited

degree. Visitors as invited W. M. DE LIN, Secretary. FOR RENT-Eagles' new hall, Marquam bidg., for dances, entertainments and lodges Reserve your nights early Inquire J. V. Lankin, 205 First st., or I. Fogel, 220 Third st.

PORTLAND COMPANY, NO. 107, W. O. W. will give whist party at Woodman Temple, 128 11th st., Wodnesday, Dec. S. Refreshments and dancing. Admission 200.

DIED.

NEW HALL FOR RENT.

BLANCHARD—At the residence of his par-ents. South Mount Tabor, Fred Floyd Blanchard, age 21. Funeral notice later. ROY-At Oberlin, O., Mrs. A. Le Roy, fe of Dr. A. Le Roy, 617 Vancouver ave.

FUNERAL NOTICE. HEALY—At residence, East 55th and Base
Line road, December 5, Daniel Healy,
aged 71 years, father of Mis. J. J. Jennings, C. J. and Thomas Healy, of this
city. Funeral will take place from residence Tuesday, December 7, at 8.45 A.
M. thence to St. Stephen's Church, East
42d and Taylor streets, at 9 A. M., where
requiem mass will be offered. Interment
Mt. Caivary Cemetery. Friends respectfully invited.

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MURPHY—At St. Vincent's Hospital, December 3, Mrs. Ellem Murphy, of 345 North Fourteenth street, aged 76 years. Funeral Monday. December 5, from the residence of her son, Edward P. Murphy, 412 Tillamock street, thence to St. Fatrick's Church, Nineteenth and Savier streets, at 3;39 A. M. Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.

WILLIAMS—At the residence of her son, John W. Green, 215 West ave., on December 5, Lydia Ann. Williams, aged 78 years. Funeral services will be held from the above residence. Puesday, December 7, at 11 A. M. Remains will be shipped to St. Paul, Minn, for Interment, Thursday, December 9, from Ericson's Parlors, 408 Aider st.

ANSEURY.—Allee Hoge, edeet daughter of

SANSBURY.—Alice Hoge, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hoge, December 5. Funeral services, family residence, 1 P. M., Monday. Chicago and San Francisco papers Dunning, McEntee & Glibaugh, Funeral Directors, 7th and Pine. Phone Main 430. Lady Assistant. Office of County Coroner.

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