AILWAY SERVICE

ews Are Overcoming Effects Wrought by Snow Storm.

ALLED TRAINS RELEASED

W. R. & N. Line Clear to Union. 8 Miles East, Where Snowdrift Is Holding Trains Central Oregon Lines Blocked.

SAILBOAD SITUATION IN PORT-LAND AFTER 3-DAY STORM.

O.-W. R. & N. Company-Main to Union, 318 miles cast,

tal trains annulled; service de-ed, but track now clear. th Oregon Trunk and O.-W. R. &

dee restored and maintained yes-

en an opportunity to repair their raph wires in the immediate vime the most serious consenoes of the storm that for more a 48 hours had them at its mercy, though both the O.-W. R. & N. and the Bank trains were held in the ce of the Columbia east of Port-Saturday night by heavy snow as, the worst feature of the situativas of the situativas the damage to telegraph as, which prevented dispatching made it necessary for trains to "themselves from station to station to station and around Portland. Repairs been made and trains are now of elayed on this account. Some ble has been experienced in the 24 hours by snowdrifts in Eastrn es of the storm that for more

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Serious Effects Are Local.

"Milver thaw" confined its efprincipally to Portland and imlate environs. It did not extend
of Troutdale nor south of Oregon
Whatever damage was done bet those limits resulted from the
With the release of O.-W. R.
train No. 1 from the snowbank
Cascade Locks and of North Bank
n No. 7 from a drift near Butler
usaday afternoon, service on those
was restored to a normal basis,
trouble broke out gnew yesterday
rmoon when snow piled up on the
V. R. & N. tracks at Union, holding
17, the fast Chicago-Portland train,
here last night at 8 o'clock, back Serious Effects Are Local.

the shops at La Grande to tear the snowbank. They worked ate last night. Eastbound serv-anwhile was held up also at that

ice on the North Bank line was oved yesterday, but no attempt made to operate other than trans-mental trains. No. 4, the fast ern train, which ordinarily does mke lucal stops, carried local pas rs last night, and No. 8, the local was annulled. No. 1, due from aul Sunday night, arrived here

h Bank, directed a force of men-ting with snow plows between land and Spokane yesterday and cted to have normal service red today.

anniemental Service Arranged accommodate Vancouver and St. residents who have been unable avel to and from Portland, the Bank yesterday arranged the ing supplemental service: A will leave the North Bank stand 11:40 A. M., 2:15, 4:45 and 7:20 teave Vancouver 7:00 and 10:20 teave Vancouver 7:00 and 10:20 leave Vancouver 7:00 and 10:30 1:15, 2:45 and 6:20 P. M. Stops be made at St. Johns on both bund and westbound trips. The use time between Portland and uver will be 25 minutes. Southern Pacific has suffered han any of the other roads. Nor-

than any or the sther roads. Nor-service was maintained year-rilay. Fourth-street division had some lie within the city limits on ac-t of snow packing against the but the suburban lines remained

disperse for allies as miles east lisbers prevented operation of s between Portland and Tillamook rday. D. W. Campbell, general intendent of the Southern Pa-declared that the damage would paired so that service can be re-

three lines operating between and and Puget Sound—the North-actific, the Great Northern and the R. & N. Co.—are operating on a

Electric Lines Open.

electric lines are running on again, all the wire trouble having remedied. Occasional delays on it of ice or snow were reported rious times yesterday, but the

rious times yesterday, but the s were kept open, ther the Oregon Trunk nor the E. & N. Company has been able up the line into Central Oregon Service has been annulled. An will be made to operate a train either line today

J. Buckley, assistant general ger of the O.-W. R. & N. Com-returned yesterday from the a mile west of Cascade Locks, sene of the snow blockade of Satscene of the snow blockade of Sat-y night. He directed the release to, I late Sunday evening. Pus-ers on that frain had some inter-ing experiences. The train does carry a diner and for a time it feared that they would not be to get food. Charlie Miller, the aboy aboard, with the assistance ome men, cut a path through the r and went to the town of Cascade is, one mile distant, where was s on that frain had some interexperiences. The train does tops of hundreds of frees have broken stry a diner and for a time it eared that they would not be o get food. Charlie Miller, the or goard, with the assistance are men, cut a path through the ind went to the town of Cascade one mile distant, where was a supply of sandwiches and for the women and children, was served at midnight Saturbe men held out until early twisted and broken and uproofed. The largest trees have suffered most. The main road in the centerty on the north side, which centers the main road in the corner of East Twentieth and East Stark streets, is blocked.

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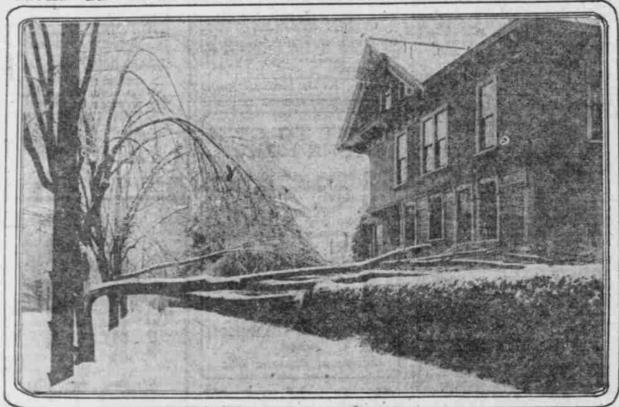
CAMERA CATCHES UNUSUAL WINTER SCENES IN PORTLAND.



SOUTH EAST CORNER SIXTH AND SEFFERSON



ON REARNEY ST. BETWEEN 20 TH AND 2191 STS. VZSZA



TRUDUC STREET BETWEEN

to withstand the severest storms, but when their food supply stops and their vitality is lowered they begin to suffer. Our office has received a donation of five sacks of grain from the Ainsworth dock, which will be taken tomorrow by some of our wardens to be scattered along the Peninsula. There ought to be more grain offered. But we cannot wait for grain to come in. Every person in the city, in every district where the storm extends, should see that the birds in the neighborhood are given care. It is an undertaking that must not be delayed." In former storms telephone com-panies have permitted their operators to suggest to farmers that food be given birds. This method resulted in the saving of large numbers of wild

LONE FIR DAMAGE IS GREAT

Cemetery Shade Trees Fall, Shrub-

bery Crushed Under Ice. In Lone Fir Cemetery there has been great destruction of trees and shrub-bery, the devastation being among the maples and other shade trees particularly. From the soldiers' monument, near the center of the grounds, fallen trees and broken limbs are strewn in every direction. The monument stands apart from the trees and has not been damaged. The shrubbery and trees along the south side of the grounds and near the Mount Tabor car line are twisted and broken and uprooted. The

That is the oldest part of the cemetery and there the trees suffered most. Fir the men held out until early lay morning without anything to then they walked to the village wirtually depleted the supply of local grocery, so ravenous were appetites. The listle hotel also a thriving busniess.

STORM IMPAIRS VENTILATING AND HEATING SYSTEMS.

But 21 Buildings Out of 53 Open. Superintendent Expects to Resume Class Work Today.

Demoralization of the electric sys-

tem of the city, which deprived many of the school buildings of the motive power to run the fans in their ventior the school buildings of the motive power to run the fans in their ventiliating systems, made it necessary to close the majority of the schools yesterday. Heating systems in many of the buildings were impaired so that it was necessary for them to shut down. Pupils assembled on time in the morning, but orders were issued from the office of the Superintendent as soon as the prevailing conditions were ascertained, for classes to be dismissed. Superintendent Rigler said last night that he expected everything to be repaired by this morning so that work could be resumed without delay.

Only 21 schools out of the \$2 in the city remained in session throughout the day. Schools closed were: Washington, Lincoln and Jefferson high schools; Buchanan, Peninsula, Eliot, Sellwood, Richmond, Ablina Homestead, Chapman, Llewellyn, Stephons, Sunnyside, Highland. Vernon, Brooklyn, Couch, Failing, Terwilliger, Helman, trade schools, Shattuck, Davis, Woodstock, Willaburg, Woodlawn, Glencoe, Creston, Montavilla, Portsmouth, Clin-

on-Kelly, and all the night schools. Snow Cuts Off Supply of Food for Birds

Everyone Urged to Place Provisions in Their Reach.

GAME WARDEN FINLEY urgently requests all persons to throw out requests all persons to throw out progress refund maney if it fails to et progress refund maney if it fails to et progress refund maney if it fails to et progress regnature is en each ber.

for the birds who have suffered from

lack of food since the storm bekan. Mr. Finley said yesterday: Mr. Finley said yesterday:

This storm has worked a serious hardship for birds of all kinds, because in an ordinary storm they can scratch down through the snow and find something to eat. They are unable to do this now for the reason that there is a ccating of ice on the ground which even the larger birds cannot penetrate. The snowfall on top of this ice only adds another difficulty. If the farmers would throw out a few handfuls of grain every day the wild hirds would be cared for. For the robins, sparrows, bluebirds, bits of bread will suffice; though the best food of all is suct. If a piece of suct is tied to the limb of a tree, out of the reach of cats, the birds will soon find it and will visit the spot several times a day.

"There is nothing to the theory that the birds are suffering from the cold."

the birds are suffering from the cold. Birds that get enough to eat are able section hands labored to clear the track and the train was enabled to return to Cascade Locks at noon Sunday. Late in the afternoon the track west of the point of blockade was opened and the train came to Portland. Among the passengers on board were J. H. O'Nelli, traveling passenger agent for the O.-W. H. & N. Company: Charles Heinz, C. W. Hikok, George Com, R. W. Frame, Harry C. Myers, J. C. Wasson, John Fox and C. R. Campbell, traveling salesmen. A group of young men entertained the passengers with stringed musical instruments. The cars were well heated and, after the people were able to get something to est, everyone was happy. the birds are suffering from the

Employment Given 125 Men.

Employment for 125 needy men was obtained yesterday by the Industrial Employment Bureau of the Young Men's Christian Association in clearing snow. Almost all were engaged in clearing the tracks of the street railway and will be engaged for several days. The officer in charge expects to find such work for other men now idle.

TO CUBE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

DEALERS' SUPPLIES AMPLE. BUT DELIVERY DIFFICULT.

Suffering Imminent if Weather Does Not Moderate-Auto Trucks Cope With Slush.

Unless the weather conditions have so moderated today that deliveries by team on the streets of Portland will be possible, one-fifth of the residents face possible, one-fifth of the residents face a fuel famine. With the exception of one East Side concern which does all its delivery work by auto trucks, coal and wood supply houses declare that they have hundreds of orders listed, with no apparent possibility of handling them for the next few days. So far as could be learned the price has not been boosted, although an extra delivery charge was made in those cases where delivery was promised. This was to take care of the two extra horses added to each wood wagon, which, even then, only handled half the usual load. A number of the smaller hotels, apartment and lodging-houses are the worst sufferers. Early yesterday several of these reported they were reduced to burning sawdust and old boxes. Business men on the streets made general complaint of the "steam not being up."

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to make the West Side condition more critical. Had not a large number of the first-class hotels changed to liquid fuel, the situation would have been worse yesterday. One house supply-ing fuel briquets reported that while the demand for its product up to this

time had not been excessive, now it is absolutely cleaned out.

A member of the Independent Coal & Ice Company said that the principal trouble was that residents who didn't think of buying coal at ordinary times now swamped the few large companies with orders.

"The small dealers," he said, "have quietly slipped to cover and one or two companies have to handle the peak two companies have to handle the peak load. Any case where residents are actually freezing or in urgent need of fuel we handle, but at that we have hundreds of orders on hand, with no power of delivery until the storm abates. At that we have every horse shod with rubber, auto trucks and two sleds. So I think we are as fair as possible. Notwithstanding the extra delivery cost, the price has not been boosted."

B. S. Holman, of Banfield, Veysey & B. S. Holman, of Hannield, veysey & Co., said all their teams were on the East Side of the river and that a serious shortage in the homes and hotels was pending if the weather did not moderate at once.

"We have an abundant supply; the only trouble is delivery," he said. "Our teams cannot cross the bridges and our and wearant are that swamped."

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All the fuel companies reported that the bridges were absolutely impassable. They said both roadways and fotopaths had been neglected until they were in such a state that travel was dangerous for pedestrians, while impossible for horse-drawn vehicles.

Because almost all the storage plants are on the East Side this served

'CLEAN WALKS' IS ORDER

POLICE CHIEF TELLS FORCE TO ENFORCE ORDINANCE.

Arrest of Leaseholders and Property Owners to Follow if Paths Are Not Cleared This Morning.

Sidewalks must be cleared of slush, snow and ice this morning, or the leaseholders and property owners whose holdings abut on the neglected spaces will be arrested, says Chief of Police Slover. Instructions were given Acting Captain Riley yesterday to set his men at the work of enforcing the ordinance the first thing this morning. City ordinances provide that measures must be taken to cope with snow within four hours after it has fallen. Salt or sawdust must be sprinkled over it, or it must be removed. The police

Salt or sawdust must be sprinkled over it, or it must be removed. The police started to enforce the law yesterday, but were met on every side by protests against action while snow continued falling. No such excuse is expected to exist today and the Chief says the walks must be made passable.

Numerous accidents have been reported to the police, in most cases on account of iron cellar doors, which are even more dangerous when cleared of snow than before.

Ashland Weather Normal.

ASHLAND, Or., Jan. 8.—(Special.)—
Normal Winter weather conditions continue here. The temperature early
this morning was 32 degrees, 46 in the
middle of the day and 44 at 6:20
o'clock. A total of one-tenth of an inch
of rain fell during the 24 hours ending
this afternoon.

A Hold-Up

An Oppressive Trust.

Before the Coffee Rossters' Association, in session at Chicago on Thursday, Thomas J. Webb, of Chicago, charged that there is in existence a coffee combine which is "the most monstrous imposition in the history of human commerce."

There is very slight exaggeration about this statement. It comes very close to being literally true. There is a coffee combine in Brazil, from which country comes the bulk of the coffee used in the United States, which is backed by the government of Brazil and financed by it, which compels American consumers, as Mr. Webb said, "to pay famine prices for coffee when no famine exists."

The worst thing about this is that the consum-ers of the United States have been compelled to put up the money through which this combine, to further einch them, has been made effective, There were formerly revenue duties imposed upon all coffee entering the United States. Those taxes were denounced as an imposition upon the people; as taxing the poor man's breakfast table, and the like. The taxes were removed. Immediately thereafter Brazil imposed an export duty upon coffee up to the full amount of the former custo taxes in this country. The revenue which formerly went into the treasury of the United States

was diverted to the treasury of Brazil. The poor man's breakfast coffee continued to cost him the But this was only the commencement. The "valorization" plan was evolved in Brazil. Through this plan the government, using the revenues derived from the export duties for the pur-

poses, takes all of the surplus crop in a season of large yields and holds it off the market, thus keeping the supply down to the demands of the market and permitting the planters to receive a much higher price than they would otherwise

The United States consumes more Braziliah coffee than does the rest of the world. We are the best customers of Brazil, and Brazil buys little from us. Now Brazil is promoting, financing and maintaining a trust designed, and working effectively for the purpose, to compel American con-sumers to pay an exorbitant price for the coffee What is the remedy?-Seattle Post-Intelligencer-Nov. 19, 1911.

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Standard statistics of the coffee trade show a falling off in sales during the last two years of over two hundred million pounds. Authenticated reports from the Postum factories in this city show a tremendous increase in the sale of Postum

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While the sales of Postum invariably show marked increase year over year, the extraordinary demand for that well-known breakfast beverage during 1911 is very likely due to a public awakening to the oppression of the coffee trust.

Such an awakening naturally disposes the multitude who suffer from the ill effects of coffee drinking to be more receptive to knowledge of harm which so often comes as a result of the use of the drug-beverage, coffee.—Battle Oreals Econing Neces—Dec. 19, 1911.

POSTUM

is a pure food-drink made of the field grains, with a pleasing flavour not unlike high grade Java.

A Big Package About 14 lbs. Costs 25 cts. At Grocers

Economy to one's purse is not the main reason for using Postum.

It is absolutely free from any harmful substance, such as "caffeine" (the drug in coffee), to which so much of the nervousness, biliousness and indigestion of today are due. Thousands of former coffee drinkers now use Postum because they know from experience the harm that coffee drinking

Boil it according to directions (that's easy) and it will become clear to you why-

"There's a Reason"

Postum Cereal Company, Limited, Battle Creek, Michigan