

AVAILAGE BURNES FLOW CASCADES

Milwaukee and Great Northern
Tied Up Again in 19-
Foot Snow.

LOWLANDS FEAR FLOODS

Weather Bureau Sends Out Warn-
ings That Conditions for Danger-
ous Inundations Are Most
Propitious Since 1906.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 7.—Snow
slides in the Cascade mountains com-
pletely blocked the Chicago, Milwaukee
& St. Paul's transcontinental line today
and tonight the Milwaukee's overland
trains are being operated over the
mountain division of the Northern Pacific,
which is also handling the Great
Northern's Chicago trains.

An avalanche buried a Milwaukee
snow plow at Laconia today and the
entire day was spent by a large force
of laborers digging the big machine
out. The rotary was liberated tonight
and returned to Cedar Falls.

No one was reported injured by the
slide.

Snow 19 Feet Deep.
Five feet of new snow has fallen at
the summit of the range since last
night and the snow in the mountains
is now 19 feet deep. A blinding snow
storm, driven by a high wind is raging
in the mountains and Milwaukee of-
ficials have ordered all rotary crews
to stop work until the storm abates.

It is doubtful if efforts to clear the
line will be made before tomorrow.
The Northern Pacific has had no
trouble with slides but trains are
delayed in the mountains. Seattle and
Spokane had not entered the Seattle
division at 8 o'clock tonight and were
reported indefinitely late.

The United States weather service
today issued a flood warning to dwell-
ers in the lowlands of Western Wash-
ington, pointing out that the melting
of the mountain snows must cause the
overflowing of the rivers, already at
the danger point.

Rain fell all day in the lower altitudes
of Western Washington and soft
snow in the mountains. The Great
Northern trains, using the Northern
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from the Supreme Court a restraining
order enjoining the attorneys of the
American Life & Accident Insurance
Company from bringing contempt pro-
ceedings against Insurance Commis-
sioner Ferguson. The Insurance Com-
missioner was immediately issued a writ
of mandamus to issue a license for that
Company, but appealed and did not issue
the license.

DECISION SOON TO BE MADE That New Portland Hotel Will Rise Soon Is Expected.

That the owners of the Portland Hotel
will decide to demolish the present
building immediately and erect a modern
12 to 15-story hotel and theater
structure probably will be announced
officially within a few days.

Jerome and Harry L. Day, wealthy
Coeur d'Alene mining operators, who
hold the controlling interest in the
Portland Hotel Company will meet with
the directors of the company early
next week, it was declared yesterday.

It has been rumored that a propo-
sition has been made to the Day brothers
by the Corbett estate to exchange the
Corbett block just south of the
Portland Hotel Company's building for the
Portland Hotel site. In the event of such a deal,
the new hotel would rise on the Cor-
bett block, while the Corbett estate
would erect a modern office and busi-
ness building on the present site of the
hotel.

PURCHASING AGENT URGED
President of Manufacturers' Asso-
ciation Suggests.

Necessity for a purchasing agent for
the city is called to the attention of
the directors and members of the City
Council in a communication filed yes-
terday at the City Hall by W. H. Mc-
Monies, president of the Manufactur-
ers' Association. His organization, in
its efforts to induce the purchase of
Oregon-made goods, has encountered
difficulty at the municipal building be-
cause there is some one in each de-
partment who buys goods and each
one uses his own judgment as to where
to buy.

Mr. McMonies therefore suggests to
the Mayor and Council that some one
be designated to purchase all of the
supplies for the city. His communi-
cation will be sent to the Council for
consideration, and it is possible that
the position of purchasing agent may
be created.

When Joseph Simon was Mayor he
made an effort to get the Council to
create this position, as he saw that
large amounts could be saved in this
manner, but the Council would not act.
The project has not been agitated with
seriousness since. The city expends
very large amounts every year for the
maintenance of its various departments
and at present the materials and sup-
plies are purchased in a haphazard way.

NATIONAL TIMBER IS SOLD
C. S. Judd, of Forestry Service, An-
nounces Prices in Sales.

C. S. Judd, of the United States For-
estry Service, stated yesterday that the
prices of the timber sold at the recent
Whitman National Forest Reserve
in Eastern Oregon, of which 80 per cent
is yellow pine, recently sold to the
United States for \$2.50 per thousand feet
of timber per thousand board feet.
Seven years are allowed for removing
the timber and the price increases after
that time.

Two other applications were approved
by the Chief Forester at Washington:
76,880,000 feet, 85 per cent yellow pine,
at \$2.50 per thousand feet for yellow
pine and \$1 for other species and al-
lowance for an increase in three years.

In the Douglas fir region on the
Umpqua River, 183,000 feet, 97 per
cent fir, has been approved at \$1.25 per
thousand feet and 50 cents for hemlock.
Allowances are made for increase in
market prices. The total value of the
timber sold on the basis of initial prices is
\$523,505.

TRAFFIC CONTROL URGED
Association Would Prevent Block-
ades on Washington.

To make Washington street more of
a business thoroughfare and less of a
resort for the idle is one of the
plans of the Washington Street Im-
provement Association, composed of
merchants and property owners along
that highway. In furtherance of their
plan they have appealed to Chief of
Police Slover for assistance in handling
the sidewalk traffic, with a view to
reserving the passages open for those
on business bent.

Concurring with their plan the head
of the police department has instructed
officers to increase their activity in
keeping the crowds moving. Sporadic
efforts to break up the practice of
using lower Washington street as a
place of resort have covered years,
with no more than temporary results.

At some of the principal corners the
pedestrian, particularly if a woman,
is subjected to great embarrassment
in getting through the crowds of idle
men who frequent the fronts of sal-
oons and cigar stores.

OFFICIALS FREE PRISONER
Federal Jail Doors Open That Tuttle
May See Dying Wife.

Acting entirely upon their own re-
sponsibility, United States District At-
torney McCourt and United States Mar-
shal Scott gave Clinton Tuttle a leave
of absence from a Federal jail sentence
that he might be at the bedside of his
dying wife, whose presence she was
praying for and whose attention she
needed. Tuttle pleaded guilty to hav-
ing sold liquor to two Klamath In-
dians while acting as bartender in a
saloon at First and Madison streets
and sentenced to serve two months in
jail and pay a fine of \$100. He had
served all but 20 days.

When the condition of his wife was
brought to the attention of Mr. Mc-
Court and Mr. Scott, they decided that
there was a humanitarian side to the
Federal Government not shown in the
statutes or rules of any of the de-
partments, and that they would re-
lease it. The temporary release of
Tuttle was ordered with the under-
standing that he would return and
complete his sentence later.

Many Take Examinations.
More than 120 applicants were as-
sembled in the main dining room of the
New Oregon Hotel, yesterday, taking
the examination for state medical li-
censes before the State Board of Medi-
cal Examiners. The examination will
continue for three days, and it may be
several weeks before the examiners will
announce the names of those who were
successful. Those or those taking the
examination are women who have
graduated from medical colleges. It
was the first time that any portion of
the New Oregon Hotel has been utilized
for any purpose.

WASHINGTON FIGHT CENTERS IN SEATE

Allen and Hutchinson Race for
Presidency Pro Tem., but
Taylor Sure of House.

CLERKSHIPS NOT SETTLED

Presence of Women in Legislature to
Be Big Factor in Handing Out
Patronage—Death Hoodoo of
Seat 13 Is Feared.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 7.—(Special.)
—With Howard D. Taylor's re-election
as Speaker of the House of Representa-
tives practically certain, interest in the
leadership fight at the opening of the
Washington Legislature next Monday
centers around the positions of Presi-
dent pro tem. of the Senate, chief clerk
of the House and the various clerk-
ships and lesser offices. Owing to
many new political elements in the
coming session there seems to be gen-
eral uncertainty as to who is who.

The election of Mr. Taylor is con-
sidered certain, inasmuch as he is said
to have pledges from 51 members
and claims conditional promises
from seven others. His only competi-
tor at present is Thomas J. Corkery, of
Spokane County, who claims pledges
of 49 Representatives.

Senate Fight Uncertain.
Unless there is an unexpected change
in the outlook there will be little or no
fight over the Speakership. Mr. Tay-
lor, pro tem. of the Senate, is expected
to be re-elected. The tussle for President
pro tem. of the Senate is between P. L.
Allen, of King County, and R. A.
Hutchinson, of Spokane. Senator Al-
len apparently has the lead so far in
the matter of pledges. Inasmuch as
Lieutenant-Governor Hart, of Tacoma,
will preside over the Senate this year,
the position of President pro tem. is
of lesser importance than for two ses-
sions heretofore.

It is expected there will be a change
in the position of chief clerk of the
Senate. It is certain that there will
be a lively fight over patronage for the
offices of lesser importance than the chief
clerkships. It is not believed that
Loren Spilseth, of Spokane, who has
been chief clerk of the House for two
sessions, will get back. He may not
even be an applicant.

Women Legislators Figure.
Mentioned as the most probable suc-
cessor is C. R. May, of Seattle. Will T.
Laube, chief clerk of the Senate in
1911, may fall to get the position
this session because of the lesser of-
fices which he has held. The main
idea is to elect a woman to the position
of chief clerk of the Senate.

With two women in the Legislature
for the first time, it is expected there
will be a strong demand made for
women clerks and other employees. Last
year there were four women employes
in the Senate. The demand for women
employees will almost equal the men.

The untimely death of each State
Senator who has occupied seat 13 dur-
ing the last two sessions of the Wash-
ington Legislature may cause the
abolishment of the seat at the coming
session. It is held as a hoodoo under
ordinary circumstances and is particu-
larly feared this year, because of the
fact that this is the 13th session and
begins on January 13, 1913.

Following the 1911 session Sen-
ator Samuel J. Cameron died. He also
occupied seat 13. The seat was then
vacant. This year it is thought
that it will be in great demand, because
it is the most conveniently situated of
any in the chamber. There is much
speculation as to who will get it this
year.

COURT SUSTAINS FIELDS
MULNOMAH NATURALIZATION
FEE RULING AFFIRMED.

State Supreme Tribunal Decides
County Clerk Is Not Required to
Pay Fees to the County.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 7.—(Special.)—Holding
that the naturalization laws of the
Federal Government do not per-
mit on any provisions which may
be included in a state statute, the Su-
preme Court today, in an opinion by
Justice Beane, affirmed the lower
court of Multnomah County in the pro-
ceeding by mandamus brought by
Frank S. Fields, County Clerk, against
Multnomah County to collect his salary
for July and August, 1912.

The salary for those two months was
withheld because Fields refused to pay
over half of the naturalization fees
which were received by his office.

"In naturalization proceedings the
clerk acts as agent of the United
States," says Justice Beane. "The act
of 1892 provides that the clerk shall
in general and detail for the adminis-
tration of the law. It prescribes the
duties of the clerk and fixes his com-
pensation. For the sake of disunity
of action, the act of the general
Government shall be, when the same
is regulated by an act of Congress,
to be to disarrange the scheme or
policy contemplated, and to conflict
therewith, to the detriment of the pub-
lic service."

Under the provisions of the act of
Congress the clerk is entitled to re-
ceive and retain the clerk's fees in
naturalization matters and he is not
required to pay the same to Multnomah
County. The judgment of the lower
court is therefore affirmed.

Other opinions today were as fol-
lows:

Merchants National Bank of Portland,
plaintiff and respondent, vs. John A. and
Company, defendants and appellants, ap-
pealed from Multnomah County. Robert G.
Morgan, judge, affirmed in an opinion by
Chief Justice McBride. This is an action
brought to recover on the balance of a prom-
issory note for \$25,000. Judgment was had
in the sum of \$25,296.28 and \$250 attorneys' fees. Plaintiff is ordered to remit the sum
of \$116 as the difference between the con-
ventional interest and the legal interest of
the holding that as to interest running
after the commencement of the suit the
plaintiff is entitled to the legal rate of in-
terest only.

N. Jones, plaintiff and respondent, vs. Wil-
liam Hughes, defendant and appellant, ap-
pealed from Multnomah County. Henry E.
McDermott, judge, affirmed in an opinion by
Justice Eakin. This is an action to recover
\$125 with interest.

Kincaid & Stern, plaintiffs and respondents,
vs. J. L. Shambrook, defendant and ap-
pellant, appealed from Multnomah County.
Henry E. McDermott, judge, affirmed in an
opinion by Chief Justice McBride. This is an
action to recover \$330 alleged to be due on
a contract.

Shipman, Denny, Eklund & Co., respondents,
vs. Portland Cement Co., appellants, ap-
pealed from Multnomah County. Henry E.
McDermott, judge, affirmed in an opinion
by Chief Justice McBride. This is an action
on a contract for \$330 alleged to be due on
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Shipman, Denny, Eklund & Co., respondents,
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Benjamin's SUITS AND OVERCOATS

One-quarter off from the regular
figures. That means a regular
\$20 Suit and O'coat at \$15.00
\$25 Suit and O'coat at \$18.75
\$30 Suit and O'coat at \$22.50
\$35 Suit and O'coat at \$26.25

Raincoats Also Included
Buffum & Pendleton
311 Morrison St., Opp. Postoffice

Milton, Freewater & Hudson Bay Irrigation
Company et al., respondents, appealed from
Multnomah County. Gilbert W. Phelps, judge,
modified on petition for rehearing in an
opinion by Justice Eakin.

West Side Lumber & Shingle Co., ap-
pellant, vs. A. G. Herald & Co. and Pauline
Waldt, respondents, appealed from Mult-
nomah County. Henry E. McDermott, judge,
reversed in an opinion by Justice Moore.

G. W. Lacey, appellant, vs. O. W. R. & N.
County C. U. Gantenbein, judge, reversed
and remanded in an opinion by Justice Beane.
This is an action for damages resulting from
loss alleged to be caused by negligent hand-
ling of a shipment of goods.

WOOL MEETING SUCCESS
OREGON MAY GET WOOLEN AND
WORSTED MILLS.

Plan Broached to Make Only Su-
perior Grades of Textiles and
Sell Under Registered Mark.

VALE, Or., Jan. 7.—(Special.)—Old-
time members of the Oregon Woolgrowers'
Association, who have attended
nearly every session of the legislature
at various places during the last 15
years, were unanimous in saying that
the 15th annual convention, concluded
here last week, with a banquet at the
Drexel Hotel, was by far the most in-
teresting, most business-like and most
harmonious meeting ever held.

The single resolution which failed of
passage was one recommending cur-
rency reform along practically the same
lines as the Aldrich bill, which thus far
has not met with general approval in
the outgoing Republican Congress.

However, on motion, it was agreed that
this resolution should be presented to
the annual meeting of the National
Woolgrowers' Association to convene
at Cheyenne, January 2-11.

Two resolutions adopted just before
adjournment, not previously reported
in the press, were one asking that the
Governor of Montana be petitioned to
submit to the Montana Legislature a
recommendation for the passage of an
act amending the quarantine law of
that state which discriminates against
Oregon sheep and livestock by com-
pulsory dipping of stock in transit, though
it has been officially shown that no
scabbies exists now in Oregon. The
other resolution recommends to the
Oregon Legislature that the present
bounty law on coyotes, wildcats and
other predatory animals be continued.

Appointment of a woolmen's com-
mittee by Jay H. Dobbin, of Joseph, re-
elected president, will mean a long step
forward to make Oregon known as a
textile state; one in which superior
grades of wool shall be manufactured
locally, and the noted weaves of Scot-
land, Ireland and England. Charles
Cooper, sent as the representative of
the Portland Manufacturers' Association
to secure joint action between the
manufacturers and the dockmasters,
was eminently successful in his mis-
sion, and President Dobbin will de-
signate the committeemen who are to go
to Portland in a few days. The main
idea is to establish one woolen and one
worsted mill in Oregon, to make only
superior grades of textiles, and sell the
same under some good registered trade
mark, such as "Rose City" or "Beaver
State." Then, to compete for and, if
possible, capture the first prize on tex-
tiles at the San Francisco exposition
two years hence.

EDUCATORS SEE MONMOUTH
County School Superintendents Visit
Normal.

MONMOUTH, Or., Jan. 7.—(Special.)—
The County School Superintendents, now
at Salem, constituting the state
examining board on the papers of the
public schools, visited the Normal
School today.

President Ackerman and the faculty
showed them every courtesy, taking
the visitors through all departments of
the school, including the training

school, where the actual grade work
in the public school is being done.
There were 20 superintendents, and the
following responded with short talks
to the students in the assembly: Miss
Emma C. Warren, of Clatsop; W. I.
Jackson, of Linn; F. K. Wells, of Uma-
tilla; E. T. Wells, of Jackson, and Lin-
coln Savage, of Douglas.

All the visitors expressed their ap-
preciation of the opportunity of see-
ing the work of the normal, and it is
understood they have all indorsed the
proposed law requiring special train-
ing as a qualification for a teacher
certificate.

SEATTLE ELECTORS TO ACT
Petition to Submit Griffiths Police
Bill Declared Sufficient.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 7.—(Special.)
—Controller Harry W. Clark reported
to the City Council today that the
referendum petition providing for the
submission of the Griffiths police bill is
sufficient. The proposition will be sub-
mitted at the general election March 4.

The petition as presented to the
Controller purported to contain 723
names. The checking reduced this to
5181, but 5079 names only are required
to submit the police bill passed by the
Council over the Mayor's veto.

This bill seeks to regulate the police
department, making a policeman guilty
of a misdemeanor for breaking into
houses before first obtaining a warrant
giving him such authority, unless he is

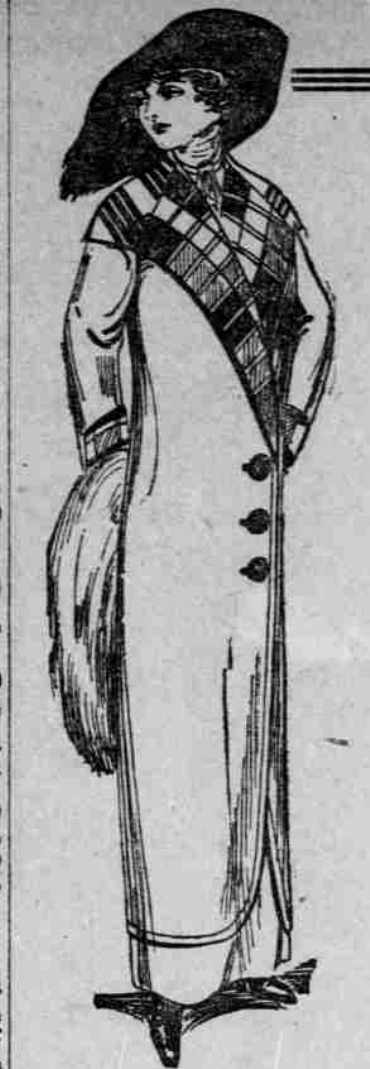
Despondent Man Dies.
ROSEBURG, Or., Jan. 7.—(Special.)—
Despondent over financial reverses,
C. J. Skovin, a former resident of De-
cember, Douglas County, committed sui-
cide at Brandon, Miss., on December 30,
according to a telegram received here
today.

Proctor Requisition Issued.
SALEM, Or., Jan. 7.—(Special.)—
Requisition papers were served by the
attorney West today on the Governor of
California for W. B. Proctor, wanted in
Portland on a charge of larceny by
bailee.

**Of Importance to
MEN AND WOMEN**
Do not overlook the fact that
you have at the House of Coats a
selection of

Wet Proof Overcoats
And All Weather
Raincoats
in every conceivable style and
fabric.

AT 1/2 Price
and
Less
Come and see our window dis-
play showing these tremendous
reductions for our annual



New \$5 Silk Waists \$3.39
You'll surely want one or more of these charming Waists at the Jan-
uary Sale price of \$3.39! Every one a \$5 value. Silks, chiffons, nets, etc.,
in every wanted shade and model. An extraordinary spe-
cial today

\$1.25 Tailored and Lingerie Waists—
Hundreds of them, a trifle mused.
High and low necks, long and
three-quarter sleeves. January
Wind-Up Sale today—69c

\$1.50 and \$1.75 Waists—Linen,
Madras, and W.I. (Washed) Linen.
Also scores of dainty lingerie
models. January Wind-Up
Sale today—98c

SUITS, COATS, DRESSES, WAISTS.
Entire
Second
Floor
EMPORIUM
124-126 SIXTH, Bet. WASHINGTON & ALDER STS.

**Any
Time
\$1.00**

**Positively the Biggest
Money's Worth Ever Offered**

**\$69.85 and \$9.85 Down
and \$6 a Month**

**Including over 60 selections—
superb record album, beautiful
stand, etc.**

Never before has any offer
met with such hearty response.
A delayed shipment of superb
Grafonolas, the very latest mod-
els, which were ordered for our
holiday trade, were placed on
sale Monday. Over 42 snapped
up the first two days.

This particular Grafonola
model is one of the finest and
most desirable. In tone quality,
finish, workmanship, etc., its
equivalent has not been obtain-
able heretofore for less than \$200.

The instrument is built of beautiful
mahogany or quarter-sawn oak and
finished like the finest piano. The
machine can be wound while running,
and can be used with Grafonola or Vic-
tor records. The motor is a powerful,
triple spring drive, absolutely silent.

The extraordinary inducements made
on these Grafonolas alone would be
sufficient to draw them all out in short
order. However, in addition, we are
including the newest and latest de-
velopments in record making—a meth-
od of which produces as many as
ten selections on one record. The selec-
tions included in this Great Special
Combination Offer have not been ob-
tainable heretofore for less than \$50.
Remember, that this Grafonola is

equipped with the tone-control shut-
ters—the very latest improvement.
Summing up this great special offer
means that you are now able to
secure a genuine Grafonola, the equal
of which in tone quality, etc., has not
been obtainable for less than \$200, and
an assortment of selections which
heretofore have cost over \$50—\$250 of
real value now for only \$69.85 cash,
or \$9.85 down and \$6.00 a month.

We almost failed to mention that, in
addition to the above, you also secure
a beautiful specially built stand to
match, as shown in illustration. The
records embrace such famous operas as
"Puccini's," "Aida," "Rob