

CHINOOK STRIKES RAILROADS HARD

Transcontinentals Suffer De-
feat Again in Cascade
Country.

FIVE MEN BURIED ALIVE

Snowslide West of Laconia, on Mil-
waukee, Catches Two Rotary
Plows and Engine, Killing
Seattle Man—Rain Heavy.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 24.—Chinook
conditions prevail in Western Wash-
ington and on both slopes of the Cas-
cade Mountains. Over all this area
warm rain is falling and the tempera-
ture is high, with no prospect of a
change of weather for at least 36
hours.

The Great Northern was the worst
sufferer from today's commotion in
the mountains. An avalanche swept
down the mountainside at Windy Point,
west of the west portal of the long
tunnel, and buried nearly a mile of
track, the snow upon the rails being
nearly 60 feet deep in some places.

The telegraph wires to the summit
are down, but the operator at Seconic,
who can see the slide above him, esti-
mates that it will require a week to
clear the track.

A snowslide west of Laconia, on the
Milwaukee Railroad, at midnight last
night caught two rotary plows and an
engine, killing Arnold Jacobson, of Se-
attle, a laborer. Five other men who
were buried were dug out alive and
little injured. It is hoped that the
track will be opened late tonight. In
the meantime the train is detoured over
the Northern Pacific.

Rain has been falling along the whole
length of the mountain division of the
Northern Pacific since yesterday and
the mountain streams are threatening.
There have been numerous small slides,
but of snow only, and rotaries have
kept the rails bare.

ABERDEEN FIGHTING FLOOD

Business Section of Grays Harbor
City Is Under Water.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Jan. 24.—(Spe-
cial).—An unusual rainfall of over two
inches since 7 o'clock last night, ac-
companied by the sudden melting of
snow and rush of water from the hills
together with the clogging of sewers
and culverts at all principal drainage
points, has put the entire downtown
district of Aberdeen under water to-
day.

Four houses in East Aberdeen were
flooded nearly six inches deep and the
street department was forced to build
a bridge to get the occupants out. A
similar condition threatens people liv-
ing below the Sixth-street gulch.

A small washout occurred on the rail-
road line between Aberdeen and Ho-
quiam, where a culvert is located.

Pumping stations of the city are in
danger of being flooded out. The
Franklin School is closed on account of
high water. High tide with a flood of
nine feet seven inches came at 2:17
o'clock and this morning the Chehalis and
Wishkah Rivers were rising at a rate
of about one and one-half feet every
hour.

Motors located under floors are in
danger. Furnaces located in basements
on the tide flats have all been flooded
out. School was dismissed at the
Franklin School because of water
growning the fires in the furnace,
which is below ground level. The City
Hall is without heat, as are other
buildings in the city where furnaces
are below water level.

There is more snow yet to melt in
the hills. The Satsop, the Wynoochee
and other rivers are correspondingly
high.

STORM VICTIM LOSES SENSES

Intense Suffering by Washington
Trapper May Cost Feet.

ELLENBURG, Wash., Jan. 24.—(Spe-
cial).—Struggling through waist-deep
snow down the rocky Nantux Canyon
for five days in order to reach civilization
and food, Thomas Thirst, an Eng-
lish trapper, stumbled into the J. L.
Manning ranch home at 11 o'clock last
night, with his hands and feet frozen and his mind
unbalanced as a result of his suffering.

Sheriff Gorman today brought the
man to the city, where he was placed
under the care of the County Physician.
The doctor stated tonight that Thirst
undoubtedly would lose his feet and
possibly his hands, and that his condi-
tion is serious. Thirst, with another
trapper named Ford, went into the
Wenatchee Hills in December with in-
sufficient supplies. Two weeks ago
Ford started out for Ellensburg on
foot to obtain food, but never returned.

Fearing that his partner was lost,
Thirst started out for the city, taking
with him his meager supply of food
and a heavy rifle. He stumbled for
five days through the snow before
reaching the Manning ranch. This
morning he told the rancher that he
would have died but for the fact that
he constantly saw large cities close
by, and their fires kept him warm dur-
ing the night.

SNOW IS DEEP AT KLAMATH

Stock in Danger and Food Supply
Is Low in Some Sections.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Jan. 24.—
(Special).—The deep snow in the
north part of the county is causing much
inconvenience, and stock is suffering
in Swan Lake Valley. Some horses
have strayed away and had to be dug
out of drifts. The people of this sec-
tion were running short of provisions,
but a six-horse load has been sent them
from here.

A young man named C. A. Robertson
spent four days making his way with a
horse from Wecus logging camp to
Kirk, a distance of 35 miles. He spent
two nights in the open, but the third
he was able to spend at a ranch house.
On foot he could have made much bet-
ter progress, but the horse had diffi-
culty in getting through the drifts.

MONTESANO HIT BY CHINOOK

Warm Wind and Rain Storm Results
in Storage Dam Damage.

MONTESANO, Wash., Jan. 24.—(Spe-
cial).—First damage as a result of the

SENATOR FROM IDAHO, ELECTED YESTERDAY ON THIRTY-
FIRST BALLOT, TO SUCCEED LATE W. B. HEYBURN.



JAMES H. BRADY, OF POCA TELLO.

Chinook wind and rain storm which
struck here today, resulted when it
became necessary to blow out the
storage dam of the Sylvan mill in
order to save the shingle mill. Water
is said to be in the power-house of the
Montesano Electric Company.

A slide carried out the tracks of the
Oregon-Washington at South Monte-
sano and trains are coming into Grays
Harbor over the Northern Pacific
tracks.

Wind Blows Gale at Astoria.

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 24.—(Special).—
Astoria was visited by another south-
easterly gale that commenced last night
and still continues. The wind at-
tained a rate of 50 miles an hour last
night and there was a heavy down-
pour of rain. The weather is warmer,
however, and the snow in the hills on
both sides of the Lower Columbia is
beginning to melt.

Lewis County Gets Much Snow.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Jan. 24.—(Spe-
cial).—The snowfall yesterday at
Handie, in Eastern Lewis County, had
totalled 43 inches and more is still fall-
ing. A sudden change in weather
would cause the Cowlitz and other
streams in the vicinity to rise, causing
considerable damage to the ranchers in
the lowlands.

HOFFER TELLS OF NOVEL

SALEM MAN PREDICTS MUCH
"NOTORIETY" AT LEAST.

If Book Reaches Circulation of 100,
1000 Copies Author Promises to
Give University Building.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene,
Jan. 24.—(Special).—A writer cannot
putting himself into his first
book," said Colonel Ernest Hoffer, of
Salem, ex-newsman proprietor, ex-
Governatorial candidate and prospec-
tive literary debutant, before the stu-
dents of the first-year class in journal-
ism today.

"The novel which I shall publish
shortly contains much of my own per-
sonality," continued the Colonel. "Per-
haps that may prove a defect. If so,
I shall attempt a second work, which
I hope will prove more successful."

Colonel Hoffer explained how he hap-
pened to write his novel.

"The profession of journalism," he
said, "is a natural stepping-stone to
the writing of a novel. All the great
writers of America have been journalists,
with the exception of Dr. Oliver Wendell
Holmes and one or two others. After
attaining success in the journalism
field a man turns to literature as a
field for his future efforts. A news-
paper man is well fitted to become a
novelist, because he has been used to
writing with realism. My new novel
is full of realism."

The Salem editor admitted having
had some difficulty in convincing the
publishers of the advisability of put-
ting out his maiden effort. Finally a
Boston firm accepted the proposition
and the book will appear in about a
month.

"I won't predict that it will have a
large sale, but it will give me lots of
notoriety, anyway," continued the au-
thor. Should the novel reach a cir-
culation of 100,000, he promised to
present a new building to the uni-
versity.

The occasion of Colonel Hoffer's ad-
dress was the meeting in Eugene of
the Willamette Valley branch of the
State Press Association, of which he
is president. O. R. Ball, Northwest
manager of the American Type Found-
ry Company, also talked to the stu-
dents, explaining the business side of
country journalism.

Colonel Hoffer also announced the
appointment of a board of visitors to
the department of journalism at the
university, composed of the following
editors:

Elbert Bode, of Cottage Grove;
Bruce Dennis, of La Grande; Phil S.
Bates, of Portland; A. R. O'Brien, of
Marshfield; John F. Carroll, of Port-
land; and E. E. Brodie, of Oregon City.

Colonel Hoffer will act as ex-officio
member of the board.

This board will inspect the work of
the department from time to time and
make suggestions as to its conduct.

FALL OF WORKMAN FATAL

Frank Hugg Victim of Accident in
Salem Woolen Mill.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 24.—(Special).—
After falling from the top of a lad-
der to the concrete floor of the Thomas
B. Kay Woolen Mills, Frank Hugg, who
had been employed in the mill for 20
years, suffered a concussion of the
brain and died this morning after an
operation. Hugg had climbed up to
adjust a belt on a pulley, when the
ladder, which was leaning against the
shaft, slipped and precipitated him to
the floor.

Mr. Hugg was a Swiss, employed on
the wool-picking machine. After his
fall he attempted to resume work, but
was taken to the hospital, where he
died.

BRADY WINS FIGHT FOR IDAHO SENATOR

Heyburn's Successor Says He
Will Act With Progressive
Republicans.

DEADLOCK LASTS 11 DAYS

End Comes When Two Legislators
From Northern Part of State
Change Vote, Giving Victor
Total of Forty-Three.

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 24.—(Special).—
James H. Brady, ex-Governor of Idaho
and a resident of Pocatello, today was
elected United States Senator by the
12th Idaho Legislature on the 31st
ballot. He was chosen to fill the vac-
ancy caused by the death of Weldon
B. Heyburn. He will take his seat
immediately. His term will expire
March 4, 1915.

The election of Brady was accom-
plished after a contest lasting 11 days,
replete with sensational features. The
deadlock in the joint assembly was
broken on the first ballot today by
a caucus agreement reached this morn-
ing. The defeat of Chief Justice All-
shie, the strongest competitor of Brady,
was decisive, and was due to the de-
fection of two Northern Idaho members
of the Legislature yesterday when they
failed to give him a single vote.

The recent Supreme Court contempt
proceedings, in which Justice Allshie
was a party, and the disfranchisement
decision of the Supreme Court, strik-
ing out the Roosevelt Progressive
party electors from the general elec-
tion ballot November 5, played a promi-
nent part in the defeat of the jurist.
He was the next highest candidate in
the race today, but only received seven
votes, while Brady received a total
of 43, two more than the necessary
number to elect.

Brady Leaves Next Week.
In an address before the joint as-
sembly today Senator Brady pledged
himself to work for the best interests
of all parts of the state and the West.
He declared for progressive principles
within the Republican party and prom-
ised to work in harmony with Senator
Borah. Senator Borah left today for
Washington. Senator Brady will leave
next week for the National capital.
The latter tonight is being showered
with telegrams of congratulation, in-
cluding a missive from Senator Perky,
appointed by Governor Hawley to fill
the recess vacancy. Senator Perky told
the Senator-elect he desired to assist
him in every possible way.

The dramatic incident of the elec-
tion of Senator Brady today took
place when Representative Dickinson,
of Blackfoot, Bingham County, an
ardent Allshie supporter, obtained the
floor of the joint assembly chamber
to explain his vote and directed a bit-
ter personal attack on the Senator-
elect amid hisses from the big audi-
ence present and the members of the
Legislature.

Negro Gets Vote.
To show his contempt for Brady
supporters he cast his ballot for United
States Senator for William C. Court-
ney, the negro janitor in the House of
Representatives.

The result of the first and only bal-
lot taken today follows: James H.
Brady 43, James F. Allshie 7, E. H.
Wiley 4, C. A. Beale 1, Burton L.
French 2, James E. Babb 5, Robert N.
Dunn 4, J. T. Morrison 3, George Fields
1, J. F. Maclean 1, T. L. Burkland 1,
John F. Nugent 5, James Hanrahan 2,
W. C. Courtney 1. Total 83. Necessary
to elect, 41. Absent, Nibart, Edelblute,
Bowerman and Evans of Lincoln.

The vote given to the two highest can-
didates follows:

For Brady—Senators Borden, Davis,
Defenbach, Edginton, Haight, Hanson,
Hart, Hule, Lee, Luck, Robinson, Shep-
ard, Representatives Adams, Booth,
Brown, Chandler, Evans, of Bear Lake;
Featherstone, Ferguson, Gardner, Gil-
christ, Hayford, Henderson, Hunt,
Johnson, of Oueda; Johnston, of Bing-
ham; Lau, Lawson, Lewis, McDer-
mott, Mendenhall, Merrill, Mickels,
Nielsen, Parks, Rowan, Sargent,
Shattuck, Storey, Warnick, Wright
and French.

For Allshie—Senators Johnson,
Sweet, Representatives Church, Fran-
lin, Harcelrode, Norton and Oakes.

MIXED JURY OF 11 AGREES

Vancouver Woman in Box Stricken,
but Case Proceeds.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 24.—(Spe-
cial).—Despite the absence of Mrs.
Anna Ackley, a jurymen, who be-
came ill and was forced to leave the
jury box, a verdict was reached inside
of ten minutes after retirement by the
11 remaining jurors, five of whom were
women, in the case of Henry Smith, et

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al, vs. William Farrell, of Yacolt. The
verdict favored the plaintiff. About
\$500 were involved in the suit, which
was to collect wages assigned to Far-
rel by workmen employed at a saw-
mill.

The jury had been completed and
others of the venire had been excused
and returned to their homes, when the
woman was attacked by illness. She
was excused by Judge Chapman, who is
sitting in place of Judge Beck. At-
torney Sugg, for plaintiff, was out-
lining his case at the time, and lost
little time in coming to an agreement
with opposing counsel to allow the
11 remaining jurors to try the case,
render a decision, providing 10 or more
should agree upon a verdict.

The prompt verdict came in the na-
ture of a surprise to persons attending
the trial.

TEA INSPECTOR MAY GO

Portland Official Likely to Be
Transferred to Tacoma.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-
ington, Jan. 24.—Movement is under
way in the Treasury Department to
abolish the office of tea inspector at
Portland, transferring this work to
Tacoma.

Recently Seattle sought to have a
tea inspector located there, but the
department turned down the request
on the ground that the Tacoma inspec-
tor can handle all Puget Sound tea
business. In course of this inquiry the
tea inspector suggested that tea enter-
ing at Portland could also be exam-
ined at Tacoma at a saving to the

Government, and this plan of economy
is now under consideration by the de-
partment.

Gervais Man Killed by Train.

GERVAIS, Or., Jan. 24.—(Special).—
Last night about 7:30 o'clock L. A. Ron-
deau was killed by the southbound
Shasta Limited as he was walking on
the track from Woodburn. He was
about 44 years old, married and leaves
a widow and four children and a
brother in Gervais, which had been his
home for 20 years. He has relatives in
Wasco County. He was a member of
the United Artisans. The funeral will

take place from the Catholic Church
Monday.

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