NORTHWEST HELD IN GRIP OF STORM

Wind, Snow and Rain Sweep Over Wide Territory; Gale . 80 Miles at Bay City.

SLIDES BLOCK ALL LINES

Portland Has 1.93-Inch Rainfall and Wind That Plays Pranks With Umbrellas, Keeping Tardy Shoppers in Discomfort,

(Continued From First Page.)

mountains is nearly four times as great as it was at this time last year. snow was 10 feet deep on parts of the line unprotected by the

The lines of the Northern Pacific and the Chicago, Milwaukes & St. Paul are open to traffic and the Great Northern last night began sending its transcontinental trains over the Northern Pacific trucks between Snattle and Spekane. No trains were caught be-tween the slides, and except for many hours' delay necessitated by sending the trains back to connections with the Northern Pacific, passengers suffered no inconvenience. Great Northern of-ficials said they hoped to have their

Trains on the Union Pacific east of Pertland are held up behind an earth slide that has covered the tracks near Wyeth. A big force of men is at work clearing the obstruction. It should be cleared early this morning. Train No. 12, due from Chimago at 7 o'clock last 17, due from Chicago at 2 wines last night, will arrive some time this morn-ing. No. 1, the Pendleton local also is held behind this slide. No. 2, due to leave Portland at 12:01 this morning for Salt Lake City, was held here until the track was deared.

Some damage also was done to the Soint track between Portland and Seattle. The Shasta Limited, due from Seattle at 3.25 yesterday, did not reach Purtland until 11:30 last night, and left for California at moinight.

The Northern Pacific and Great Northern trains on the Popet Sound

line also were delayed.

The North Bank line east of here suffered badly, and all schedules are shat-

The Southern Pacific main line service is not affected. The Tillamook line of the Southern Pacific was hard his however, and all trains are indefinitely delayed.

CHEHALIS STREETS FLOODED

Sawmills Shut Down and Farmers

AUTO PARTY IN BLIZZARD

Orton Goodwin Has to Dig Way for Car Over Wallowa Mountains.

LA GRANDE, Or. Dec. II.—(Special.)—
cial.)—After a hazardous all-day auto
trip across the summit of Wallowa
Mountain Sunday, in which for more
than two miles of desolate country the
autoists literally had to the later. autoists literally had to dig their way out of great snow drifts. Frank Veight and Charles Alderson, of the Western Wood broke loose from its anchor and Union Life Insurance Company, of Spokane, accompanied by Orton E. Goodwe, accompanied by Orton E. Goodwe, Pertiand newspaper man, reached La Grunde last night from Entarprise.

On Wallews Mountain they were easight in a wind atorm which later turned into a vertiable blizzard. For several hours the man dug ahead of and pushed the auto. Shortly before

and pushed the auto. Shortly before they reached Elgin they found that Alderson, exhausted, bad fallon from the renning board of the car, and Goodwin and Voight started back on foot to find him. Three miles back they found the Transfer of Passengers. Alderson and eventually all reached Elgin, where the trip by car was aban-

Logs Strunded Near Hoquiam Eight

telegraph and telephone lines. All givers in the country are at the highest stage in years.

The Olympic Highway between Aberdeen and Montosano was under water today for six miles to a depth of as much as 18 inches and at one point west of Hoquiam it is two feet deep. No damage from high water is ex-pected. Shipping has not suffered.

CLACKAMAS LINE STOPPED

Landslide Holds Up Leaded Train on Willamette Valley Southern.

OREGON CITY, Or. Dec. 21.—(Special)—A landslide on the outskirts of Oregon City tonight held up a leaded passenger train for Mount Angel on the Willametts Valley Southern and Cascade Locks has had almost four Cascade Locks has had almost four passenger train for Mount Angel on the Willamette Valley Scotthern and stapped all traffle ever the line for several hours.

A wrecking erew was sent out.

HOOD RIVER DAM GOES OUT

Protection for Spawning Fish, Built at Cost of \$1500, Destroyed.

From Mountains.

CARCADE LOCKS, Or. Dec. 21, — Cascade Locks has had almost four inches of rainfall in the past 24 hours and there are no indications that it will abate tenight. This is the heaviest rainfall experienced for six years.

The rain is accompanied by a chinook wind, which has melted most of the snow in the mountains, and all the streams are overflowing their banks.

Hood River as a spawning stream and diverting the water of the river at its mouth into a deep cuannel, emptying into the Columbia in a dowstream course, was about \$1500. The city

course, was about \$1100. The city joined the expense of construction because the change kept the outlet of the city's sewer system flushed.
Since last night an inch and a half of rain has fallen, and the snow of several inches over the valley has maited.

SLIDE OF SAWDUST IS FATAL Yakima, Klickitat and Skama-Woman Is Victim When Dump of

Abandoned Mill Breaks Loose. TACOMA, Wash, Dec. 21-A mountain of water-souked sawdust, released from its position at the top of a hill about one-half a mile east of Fairfax, it miles east of here, yearsrany crashed down the embankment, tore the strong two-story home of J. H. Skiles to pieces and killed Mrs. Skiles, who was alone

The nawdust was years in accumulat-ng, being the "dump" of an shandoned

Railroad schedules are interrupted, wires are down and neighboring rivers are rising as the result of the worst wind in Tacoma in eight years and the heaviest rainfall this season.

The rainfall from 5 yesterday morning until noon today was 2.27 inches. The

nia Ask to Be Permitted to Trade Here.

CO-OPERATION IS SOUGHT

Her husband wis principal of the Need of Road From North Yakims Pairfax school and had left home with its two sons some time before the slide. Through Skamania Shown. Counties Willing to Ald.

men declared they found the pipe at the dump near the end of the Burnsido bridge. City Detectives Vaughn and Hammersley and Officer Lillia, who handled the case, however, were of the opinion that they had taken the plumb-ing fixtures from some vacant house.

ASHLAND ELECTION HELD

Mrs. Marie Vaupel Is Elected to Post of Park Commissioner.

ASHLAND, Or. Dec. 21 .- (Special.)-At the city election here today, C. W Banta was chosen Councilman in the First Ward: C. W. Reet, Second Ward; A. C. Nininger, for the two-year term, and A. L. Lamb for the one-year term. Third Ward.

Mrs. Marie Vaupel was elected park commissioner and J. P. Dodge, springs commissioner for five and three-year terms, respectively.

RALIF BOONE CURRY DIES

Ex-Auditor for Portland Succumbs in Arizona Mining Fields.

"Won't you open your door and let us come in and trade with you?"

So speke the representatives of three son of the late George L. Curry, once

Railroad officials reported that the ROUTE OF PROPOSED HIGHWAY CONNECTING NORTH YAKIMA WITH PORTLAND, AND SECRETARY OF NORTH YAKIMA COMMERCIAL CLUB WHO PROPOSES IT.



SOLID HEAVY LINES INDICATE EXISTING ROADS; DOTTED LINES SHOW PROPOSED ROAD THROUGH IN-DIAN RESERVATION.

Werrying About Stock.

CMENIALD. Wash. Dec. IL—(Roschilla wind attained a velocity of 40 miles an class section of Social Washington to the people in the social of Social Washington is the worst for like Washington is the social of landsides on the Portland at the Cheballe and Newackium Pacific and the Cheballe and like was seriously interfered with by washout, and in like used jointly by the Northern en Kalama Biver and at Vances supplying Southwest Washington cities.

The Washington is the worst for like with such washington it is a secure highway connection their forts to secure highway connection their forts to secure highway connection that the common of the part of the secure highway connection their forts to secure highway connection their

ies Gale Which Reaches 80 Miles.

BAT CITY, Or., Dec. 21 .- (Special.)-

Wood broke loose from its anchor and

Thunder and Lightning Accompan-

County Commissioner from Klickitat.

"Our natural connections are with Mrs. Laman died at 16:30 o'clock to-night." We do all our business with Port-

and and read the Pertland papers. her breast and the other in her head added J. W. Shipley, Commissioner from Skamania County. "All we ask is a little help and good will from Portland in return."

Doctors found two wounds, one in location found two wounds, one in least two wounds, one in the street about a cause of the tragedy. The couple had been quarreling on the street about 5 o'clock, four hours before the shooting.

The aimple, direct appeals from these representatives of the neighboring counties of a neighboring state were effective. The meeting, which was attended by a large number of Portland be authorized soon

lumbia River Highway at Hood River. street, which will be about next June Part of Road Through Reserve.

For a distance of nearly 40 miles this Transfer of Passengers.

ASTORIA Or. Dec. 21.—(Special.)—

Indian reservation. The Department of Indian Affairs at Washington, D. C. than three feet deep.

The southerly gale which struck this will be asked to co-operate in the section Sunday night continued until today, but tonight the wind has shated materially. The gale was accompanied materially. The gale was accompanied by a heavy fall of rain. The enly damage locally was the smashing of a few windows.

The southerly gale which struck this will be asked to co-operate in the work by building this part of the high-materially. The gale was accompanied by a heavy fall of rain. The enly damage locally was the smashing of a few windows.

Logs Stranded Near Hoquiam Eight
Years Are Carried Out.

Hoquiam Wash. Dec. 21.—(Special.)
Grays Harber has had its worst starm of the season during the past three days, but has escaped without damage.
The wind has been heavy most of the ingress and bag ages.

The wind has been accompanied by a downpour of rain. Sildes on railway lines between here and Piget Sound have delayed all train service to the harber for several hours and disabled telegraph and telephone lines. All givers in the country are at the highest coverage (IROVE, Or. Dec. 31.—)

Secure the necessary assistance from the Pederal suthorities.

C. C. Chapman, who presided, first presented Mr. Harader, who explained the proposed Yakima-Portland road in the railroad track, compelling today's trains of the proposed Yakima-Portland road in the proposed Ya

COTTAGE GROVE, Or. Dec. 21.— year.

(Special.)—A wind storm that came up without notice late Sunday afternoon; C. C. Hutchins, secretary of the White and was severe for the few minutes it Salmon Commercial Club, indersed the

lasted blew down the flag pole at the sentiments of Mr. Harader and presentigh school and took down one of the ted maps and pictures illustrating the wires of the electric lighting system.

The lighting system was only out of commission about a haif hour and there was no serious damage or inconvenience as the result of the high wind. Farmers report slight damage to fences.

CASCADE LOCKS HAS 4 INCHES mania County. Among the speakers were C. C. Overmire, president of the Portland Automobile Club; Julius L. Portland Automobile Club; Julius L.
Meier, president of the Columbia Highway Association; George E. Hardy, executive secretary of the Chamber of
Commerce; Jacob Kanzier, secretary of
the legislation and taxation bureau of
the Chamber: Amos Henson, good roads
enthusiast; S. C. Lancaster, engineer
of the Columbia River Highway; O. W.
Market Science of the Phabet of the Phabet of the Phabet of the promptly opens clogged-up nos-

"We are in the State of Washington killed him, fired at Patrolman Croft, but not of it," asserted W. Scott Cos. who attempted to take the weapon from

Doctors found two wounds, one in

East Side Club to Move.

At a meeting of the directors of the East Side Business Men's Club last business men, resolved promptly to ex-tend the co-operation that the visitors night it was voted to accept the offer desire. Some active steps probably will of new quarters from the Lelu Tribe of Redmen. The quarters are on the He was bound over to await the action In a more concrete form the Port-land Chamber will grant the request of the visitors to secure Federal aid for construction of a proposed highway connecting North Yakima with the Co-house on Grand avenue and East Alder

> Moral Squad Arrests Two in Raid. The moral squad turned its attention to South Portland last night, and raided a house at 2721/2 Taylor street. Jessie Clark and "Babe" Scott were arrested by Lieutenant Harms and Patrolmen Martin and Powell. The Clark woman was charged with conducting a disorderly house, and her companion

Fire Auto Hits Pedestrian.

An automobile driven by Captain Roberts, of Engine 13, of the Portland Fire Bureau, knocked down Sam Zar was taken to the Emergency Hospital.

IN A FEW HOURS

'Pape's Cold Compound" Opens Clogged Nose and Head and Ends Grippe.

Protection for Spawning Fish, Built at Cost of \$1500, Destroyed.

HOOD RIVER, Or. Dec. 21.—(Special)—Heavy rains of last night and today having caused Hood River to reach fixed at age. The cost of the city, county tare out a diversion dam constructed at the point expense of the city, county and state.

A part of the dam belonging to the purpose of increasing the benefits of increasing the benefits of increasing the benefits of increasing the benefits of the Columbia River Highway. O. W. Mielke, vice-president of the Blake-MeFall Company; O. E. Heintz, a divertion of the Chamber of Commerce, and John R. Yeon, roadmaster and nullder of the Columbia River Highway.

Electric Plant Is Damaged.

FALLS CITY, Or. Dec. 21.—(Special)—The heavy rains last night and today having caused Hood River to reach fixed at age.

A part of the dam belonging to the close of the city, county at the fixed and season.

A part of the dam belonging to the close of the dam belonging to the close of the dam built for the gurpose of increasing the benefits of the six years.

A part of the dam belonging to the close of the dam belonging to the close of the dam built for the gurpose of increasing the benefits of the six years.

A part of the dam belonging to the close of the dam belonging to the close of the dam built for the gurpose of increasing the benefits of the Columbia River Highway.

The restor of the Columbia River Highway.

The Columbia

Ex-Secretary Fisher Says Nations Must Stop Seeking Special Trade Privileges.

Speaker Would Adopt Military Pollcy Essentially Differing From Aggression - Plans Now Pending Criticised.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21 .- Criticism of the preparedness programme of the Naonal Administration was voiced today by Walter L. Fisher, ex-Secretary of the Interior, in an address at the University of Chicago, Mr. Fisher was principal speaker at the quarterly convocation of the University, which con-

vecation of the University, which conferred degrees on 155 students.

"Preparedness for Peace" was the title of Mr. Fisher's discussion, and he began by pointing out the "danger" that the United States might be "misled into believing that preparation for war is the most important thing for us if we desire to secure our own peace and promote the peace of the world." He argued that the only certain way to prepare for peace "is to do the things that promote peace and not the things that make for war and promote war."

Economic Theory Criticised. "And yet," he added, "these peace-ful measures are the things that are

ful measures are the things that are receiving scant attention.

"The real evil," said Mr. Fisher, "lies in the doctrine of political and economic imperialism common to so many nations—the doctrine that holds that the economic weifare of every nation depends on securing constantly expanding opportunities for trade and that such opportunities are best to be found by acquiring political dominion over or spheres of influence in other countries, especially in countries relatively backward in industrial development, but capable of such development.

"I do not believe that this doctrine will indefinitely continue to influence policies and international relations. It not morally or economically sound.

Special Privilege Deprecated. "If, therefore, we desire to reduc "If, therefore, we desire to reduce the chance of war, the surest way to accomplish this result is by seeing that our own National purposes and methods are not based on desire for economic expansion by means of any special privilege that discriminates in favor of our people as against those of any other nation."

Mr. Fisher said it was impossible to

Mr. Fisher said it was impossible to determine just when causes for war would be removed from the world, and therefore the only safe alternative was for the United States "to prepare for effective defense." In developing this thought he "ventured to suggest that there is such a thing as a defensive military policy which is essentially different from an aggressive military policy, and that the plans which are being presented to us do not apply the distinction." Mr. Fisher said it was impossible to

BLIND CIGAR MAN IS AIDED

City Hall Employes Do Decorating on Stand for Tom Long.

Tom Long, the blind cigar dealer at the City Hall, is ready for Christmas. Employes at the City Hall yesterday decorated his stand in attractive Christmas fashion. Attractive signs were painted by A. Stayner, a milk inspector, and stenographers and others got helly missisted and others. got holly, mistletoe and other Christ-

mast greenery.

Mr. Long has had a cigar stand at the City Hall for many years and atways has special Christmas decorations, but never so elaborate as this time. It was when Mr. Long started to try to do the decorating himself that employes came to the rescue and did it right for him.

Forgery Is Admitted.

H. G. Wyatt, former contractor. pleaded guilty to uttering a bad check for \$10 in particular and others aggregating about \$90 more, on the North Plains Bank of Portland, in his hearing yesterday before District Judge Dayton. of the grand jury.

Grippe Closes Hillsboro Schools. HILLSBORO, Or., Dec. 21 .- (Special.)

Hillsboro has not escaped the epidemic of grippe prevalent in the Northwest and public schools were closed Gunlach, for \$588; East Thirty-ninth
last week after a large percentage of
teachers and pupils became victims, side street, made by Oskar Huber, the
Physicians report cases much more asvere than any of recent years. vere than any of recent years.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

It is literally true—as you have probably discovered in your own locality-that the owners of the car are its most enthusiastic salesmen.

Dodge Brothers dealers frankly admit that their task has been made easy for them by the performance of the car and the things owners have said about it.

The motor is 36-35 horsepower The price of the Touring Car or Roadster complete is \$785 (f.o. b. Detroit) Canadian price \$1100 (add freight from Detroit)

COVEY MOTOR CAR CO. Washington at 21st. Main 6244

"SIX-FOOT" GUARDSMEN MEET FOR PIRST TIME SINCE 1898.

Organization, Which Disbanded to Join Second Oregon, at Banquet,-22 of Original 74 Present.

All the fond memories of the days when old Company A of the Oregon Nawhen old Company A of the Oregon Na-tional Guard, known as the "six-foot-company," was at its prime, were lived over again last night at a banquet and reunion of the survivors of the com-pany held at the Imperial hotel. Twen-ty-two of the 74 original members at-tended and enjoyed the refreshments, stories, music and reminiscences.
Company A was organized in 1894
and immediately became a part of the
Oregon National Guard. No recruit was
accepted who measured short of six

At the outbreak of the Spanish-American war the company was dis-banded and the majority of the mem-bers joined the Second Oregon regiment and went to the Philippines. Last nigh

and went to the Philippines. Last night was the first time the survivors have sathered together since the war.

J. C. Rutenic, captain of the old company, acted as toastmaster.

Among the speakers were John W. Smith and Dick Eccles, lieutenants of the old company, and J. C. Rutenic, the company's anylain

company's captain,
Following were present: Thomas Milburn, W. C. North, A. B. Brown, L. Van Vleet, H. H. Newhall, A. J. Henneman, G. E. Lawrence, Ed. M. Lance, R. Canuto, William Davis, A. A. Eubanks, R. M. Eccles, J. C. Rutenic, Paul G. Wandrey, C. L. McKenna, F. H. Dunham, William Gadsby, Willis W. Ross, Henry A. Henneman, all of Portland; John U. Smith, of Newberg; A. D. Smith, of Fairview; Charles Cleveland, Gresham. any's captain.

Gresham. Street Improvements Accepted.

Several improvements have been ac cepted, including Royal-avenue district at Mount Tabor, made by the Star Sand Company, the contract price being Sand Company, the Control of the Spirits, Shaver street from Commercial street to Capital avenue in Overlook, made by the Oregon Paving Company, the price being \$27,868; Sixty-fourth avenue from East Fifty-second to East Center streets, made by George Control for \$888. Fast Thirty-ninth

26 Hours on the Ocean



"The Palace of the Pacific"

Round Trip Fares to San Francisco For the Gay Holidays

\$30.00 To San Francisco and Back FIRST CABIN—Meals and Berth and Extras Included

SALE DATES: December 20, 21, 24, 25, 29, 30 RETURN LIMIT JANUARY 4.

MAMMOTH STEEL LINER

S. S. Northern Pacific

Sails December 16, 21, 25, 30

Special festivities and menu on Christmas day sailing. Fares one way, inclusive of railroad fare, meals and berths, etc., Portland to San Francisco, \$20, \$17.50, \$15, \$12.50, \$8. Tickets at-

NORTH BANK TICKET OFFICE-5th and Stark NORTH BANK STATION-10th and Hoyt. Bwdy 920, A 6671.

and Rodney avenue in Albina has been completed, amounting to \$13,279 and will be delinquent and bear interest after December 28

Westminster Entertainment Tonight. Christmas exercises will be given tonight at Westminster Presbyterian Church, East Seventeenth and Schuyler streets. An elsborate programme has been prepared by the Sunday school

New York has about 700,000 school chil-

Oregon's Leading WHOLESALE HOUSE **FORCED TO CLOSE OUT**

Several thousand dollars' worth of Highest Quality whiskies, wines, brandies, etc., at "wholesale prices" to the retail trade.

A Few of the Bargains

OLD CROW-One dozen bottles, \$12.00. Bottled in bond, 100 proof, over 4 years old.

OLD HERMITAGE-One dozen bottles \$11.00. "8" years old; bottled in bond, 100 proof.

CLARKE BROS-Whisky. "full quarts," \$9.50 a dozen. Bottled in bond, 100 proof, 5 years old. LINDGREN'S Arrack Punschonly \$1.25 per bottle.

-A full line of the fine CRESTA BLANCA AND ITAL-IAN SWISS WINES.

Call and select from our enormous bargain counters.

Entire wholesale stock on sale to the retail trade. Write for prices, in case we don't advertise what you desire.

DON'T delay. Stock up nowand avoid the rush.

BLUMAUER & HOCH

LEADING WHOLESALE

LIQUOR DEALERS 105-107 12th St., Bet. Wash. and

(Open evenings till 10 o'clock.)

