MONTH'S SNOWFALL IS NEARLY RECORD

Total for January 33.6 Inches, With Highest Month Listed 35.3 Inches in 1890.

NO CHANGE IS IN SIGHT YET

Trolley Company Has Hard Fight to Keep Lines Open and Schedules Are Not Maintained. Light Cars Are Useless.

Within 1.8 inches of a new record for snowfall! That was the result in Janu-BYY, 1914.

During the month just passed the snow has piled up to a total depth of 22.6 inches, snow falling on 21 of the 21 days in the month. The record that still stands and promises to stand for come time yet, was established in January, 1898, when the official depth of 25.5 inches was recorded for the single month.

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The excessive anowfall has kept the Fortland Hailway, Light & Power Ca.'s employes busy, and four snowplows and four enewbrooms, one bair such on each division, have been kept constantly at work. All of the lines have been kept open, although the achedules have not been maintained. The Rose city Park line was the worst sufferer, due to the fact that the light cars at first tried on that line were found incapable of forcing their way through the drifts.

There seems to be no immediate re-list from the storm conditions that now brevail, for the baremetric registra-tions do not indicate any approaching

mederation.

The forecast for inday promises no change of thermometer. Yesterday a maximum of 25 degrees was recorded and a minimum of 28 degrees. Snow is promised for today again, with southeasterly winds.

Testerday's snowfall of three inches for 24 hours ending at 5 P. M., when reduced to rainfall was recorded an .51 inch.

VANCOUVER SNOW CONTINUES

River Is Heavy With Ice and Ferry Operation Is Difficult.

VANCOUVER, Wash, Jan. 31.—(Special.)—About 20 inches of snow fell during the month and the fall is continuing. Snow has been on the ground practically 18 days during the month, a record month for snow and ice for more than 27 years.

The Columbia River is running heavy with ice and the ferry required an hour to make one trip. The work of assembling steel for the Columbia River Intervials bridge has ceased. One crib has been pashed downstream about a quarter of a mile, while another is partially overturned near the extravation made for it. The Tahoma is yet in the loc.

EUGENE SNOWFALL 22 INCHES

Maximum for Seven Years Previous Is 6.8 Inches.

EUGENE, Or. Jan. 21.—(Special.)— The snowfall in Eugene during the nest month has been greater than the aggregate snowfall for this vicinity during the last seven years, according to an official report by H. M. Mayo,

an almost suther recorder, slore than 22 inches of snow fell in slore than 22 inches of snow fell in Eugene during January, according to Mr. Mayo. The maximum snowfall in any Winter of the previous seven years has been 6.5 inches, which was reached In 1509.

Snow Melting Rapidly.

MARSHFIEED, Or., Jan. 11.—(Special.)—The cold spell has broken and the temperature today caused must of the annew in the lower sections to disappear rapidly. In the hills and meuntains the thawing has not been so general. The barometer was high to-day, although the sky was overcast a portion of the time.

Linn County Sheep Die.

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 31,- (Special)-Many shoep have died in Linn County during the past two weeks as a result of the snow storm. This is due to the fact that stockmen here are not prepared for cold weather, and more particularly to the condition that valley stockmen comments again lambing. atockmen engage in early lambing.

SPOKANE, Jan. 31.—The coidest san Francisco re today, when the Government spekes are registered to registered to the control of the control o meather in four years was experienced speams here today, when the Government thermose traces below train was clear and the washington ground was covered with snow 11 Washington The sky was clear and the was covered with snow 12 inchen deep.

Nehalem Has Its Worst Storm. NEHALEM, On. Jan. 31 .- Fourteen inches of snow felt from 7 o'clock Sat-urday night to 2 Sunday afternoon in the Nehalem Valley. It was the worst anew storm in the history of the valley, making IS inches for January.

Rain Breaks Cold Snap at Hoquiam.

HOQUIAM, Wash, Jan. 31.—(Special.)—A warm rain here this morning broke the cold snap and the snow, which was the heaviest on record, is melting rapidly. Elma Snow Heaviest in 60 Years.

BLMA, Wash, Jan. 21,- (Special.)-

Snow has been falling here for the next 26 hours surpassing any previous year sines, 1879, according to J. A. Atkins, 60 years a resident.

CULPRIT SAVES MOTHER

Asioria Prisoner Also Clears Brother of Fraud Charge.

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 21. — (Special.)—
The case against Mrs. M. H. Emmerson
and her some, Frank and Charles,
charged with obtaining goods from
local merchants under false pretences.

will be dismissed. Frank Emmerson, who confessed that he planned and was responsible for the frauda, is held in just a waiting the arrival of an officer from Virginia to take him back to lichmond for trial on a Federal charge. In clearing his mother and brother f guilty complicity in the Astoria randa, Frank Emmerson confessed that he had escaped from jall at Richmond in August, 1914, while awaiting trial on a Pederal charge. Since then, he said, he has gone under the name of Frank Woodard, sometimes being

of Frank Woodard, sometimes being known as Frank Porter.

When communicated with, the Federal District Attorney at Richmond telegraphed that the indictment against the prisoner was being forwarded, and asked that he be held until an officer could be sent for him.

Emmerson told his attorney, Jesse Sumrall, that he was especially anxious

************** FORMER PENNSYLVANIAN WHOSE FUNERAL WILL BE HELD TODAY.



Mrs. Rachel R. Fleming.

Mrs. Rachel H. Fleming, whose death occurred on Sunday at the home of her son, F. H. Fleming, home of her son, F. H. Fleming.
635 East Couch street, was well
known in Fortland and in Pittsburg. Ps. She was born in the
latter city about Ts years age.
She was the widow of John
Fleming, a pioneer merchant of
Pittsburg. Four sons survive
Mrs. Fleming. Two of these.
Frank H. and Glenn H. Fleming,
were at her bedaide when she
died. The other two sons, Park
and Harry Fleming, live in Chey-

and Harry Fleming, live in Chey-enne, Wyo.

The funeral will take place this morning at 10:30 o'clock from Holman's chapel, Rev. Frank L. Leveland, paster of the First Methodist Church officiating.

Walla Walla Has Most Snow and
Lowest Temperatures.

Walla Walla, Wash, Jan 31.—(Special)—Nearly 25 Aberdsen supporters of the candidacy of John G. Lewis for the Republican nomination for Governor gathered at a noon luncheon here today at which several plans for furthering the Lewis candidacy were annunced. The chief of these was the naming of next Saturday as John G. Lewis letter day.

Walla Walla, Wash, Jan 31.—(Special)—Nearly 25 Aberdsen supporters of the candidacy of John G. Lewis for the was the naming of next Saturday as John G. Lewis letter day.

Fully 5600 letters it is expected will be mailed from here on that day by Mr. Lewis friends, indoorsing his candidacy. Each of these will bear an didacy. Each of these will bear an

and a half inches, making a total of 31 Mr. Lewis' friends, indursing his canticular 21.1 inches. The mean temperature chis month is 13 degrees.

This breaks all records for monthly snewfall and low temperatures for 21 years, the time the weather bureau has been established. The greatest lotal been established. The greatest lotal winter snowfall here was in 1883-96.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Jun. 31 .- Maximum temper-PORTLAND Jan II.—Maximum tempera-ture, 15 degrees; minimum temperature, 20 degreen. Silver reading, 8 A. M., 3.7 feed. Change in last 25 hours, 0.4 foot fall. Total ruinfall 40 P. M. to 3 P. M.h. 43 inch. Total ruinfall alone September 1, 1913, US 12 tuches. Normal ruinfall since Sep-tember 1, 25.84 inches. Excuse of ruinfall since September 2, 1913, 2.28 inches. Total sunahine, none. Possible sunshine, 3 hours at minutes. Baremeter (reduced to sea level) 5 P. M., 30.22 inches.

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WEATHER CONDITIONS.

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GRANDE HOST TO COLLEGE STAFF

Entire Extension Department From Corvallis Ready for Farmers' Instruction.

FEDERAL EXPERTS ATTEND

First Day Largely Given Over to Felicitations With First Educational Address by "Farmer" Smith, of O.-W. R. & N.

LA GRANDE, Or., Jan. 31 .- (Special.) -La Grande this afternoon officially became a college town, when the entire staff of the Oregon Agricultural College extension bureau and Government experts began a week of instruc-tion for all Eastern Oregon in agron omy, domestic science, hortfoulture animal husbandry, home-making, ivi-

gation, drainage, good roads and a dozen other vitaily important subjects. "Farmer" Smith, O.-W. R. & N. apostle of corn culture, was the first apostle of corn culture, was the man-regular speaker on the programme. The afternoon was largely one of felicitations and introductions; wel-coming by City Manager Lafky and Mrs. George Gilbert, president of the Neighborhood Club, and responses by Director Hetsel and Miss Turky, home

Neighborhood Chib, and responses by Director Hetzel and Miss Turley, home economics expert.

Music was interspersed and then came the evening grosramme. In his lecture tonight Farmer Smith reviewed the history of the desire for homes. For a period of 200 years," he said, the idea and purpose of men and women who settled on virgin land was to make a home. They had no money, for it was with difficulty they hewed out a home, a farm and living facilities, but they were free from debt. I maintain that a home is more important than money-getting. Be his earnings great or small, the man on the farm should give his first attention to the making of a home. The character of our homes and conditions of living in these homes is a better measure of civilization than hank clearings. Home sconomics taught in our ings. Home economics taught in our public schools will make a larger con-tribution to human happiness than Latin. Greek or even grammat. There is little room for religion in a man if his stomach is full of sour bread and

Farmers will arrive temorrow for Agrenomy day. The programme as outlined is one of the most important of

PHONE ATTORNEYS CLASH

COST OF POLES IS QUESTIONED AT SEATTLE VALUATION HEARING.

Company Lawyer Objects to Comparison, but Offers to Furnish Figures From Portland Records.

TACOMA, Jan. 21.—Curlosity of Attorney Ralph Pierce, representing the city of Seattle, to learn the reason for the discrepancy in the figures representing pole line costs, brought out the first clash between the attorneys in the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company value hearing before the Company value hearing before the Public Service Commission, which was

resumed here today.

Attorney Shaw, representing the telephone company, objected to the figures being given for the purpose of any comparison. "It will be like trying to compare apples and oranges," he said.

he said.

"We're just curious to know the cause of the difference between the Commission's and company's estimates." Attorney Pierce said. "We also would like to know why a pole doubled in price between 1311 and 1312. We are also curious to know what other items make up a difference of about \$10,000.

"Of in the two estimates."

Attorney Shay said the telephone company would gladly give aif the in-

company would gladly give all the in-formation available on the pole-line figures. He offered to take the Com-missions engineers to Portland, where the detailed records are kept on which the pole-line estimate was formed, at the company's expense. Attorney Henderson asked A. H.

Attorney Henderson asked A. H. Griswold, a witness, to account for the difference of the average pole cost in Tacona of \$15 in 1911 and \$21 in 1912. Mr. Griswold said the difference might be accounted for by the fact that larger poles were used in the Tacoma system in 1913, or more equipment might have been added. He said a pole with two crossarms had a higher average cost

YOUNG OFFICIAL CANDIDATE

Hood River Wants Treasurer's Widow Given His Post.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Jan. 31.—(Special)—While no candidates have filed as yet for the coming primaries, the political pot is beginning to bubble, Kent Shoemaker, now in his 24th year, the youngest County Court Clerk in Oregon, announces that he will be a candidate for re-election. "While I am not soliciting office," says Sheriff Johnson, "I will accept the nomination if sen, "I will accept the nomination if my friends ask me to run again."
With the death of F. A. Bishop last
Thursday the office of Treasurer was left vacant. Efforts will be made to procure the appointment of his widow

OREGON PIONEER PASSES

Isaac Foster, Native Son, Succumb at Eagle Creek, Aged 67.

EAGLE CREEK, Or., Jan. 31 .- (Special.)—Isaac Foster, 67, a native son, died at the home of his brother, Egbert died at the home of his brother, Egbert N. Foster, on January 13, after a lingering lliness. He was born February 9, 1849, the son of Philip and Mary C. Foster, pioneers of 1843. He is survived by two sons—Burt and Edward—and brothers, George, of Fortiand, and Egbert, of Eagle Creek, and one sister, Mary A. Young, of Condon, Or. Issau Foster had passed nearly his entire life on the original homestead taken up life on the original homestead taken up by his father in 1843.

Roseburg Boy Scouts Feed Birds. ROSEBURG, Or., Jan. 31 .- (Special.) MOSEBULIG, Or., Jan. 31.—(Special.)

Hauling supplies on sleds, 15 members of the Roseburg branch of Boy Scouts passed Saturday in the rural districts, where they provided a number of feeding stations for the birds. Two sacks of wheat an abundance of bread and other food were placed in the shelters. Reports received from many sections of the county indicate that many birds are dying for lack of

Dry Farming Area of 19,000 Acres in Baker Available.

Failure to Develop Pine Valley Project Under Carey Act Gives Settlers Chance and Half Sections May Be Taken.

LA GRANDE, Or., Jan. 31 .- (Special.) Nineteen thousand acres of land in Pine Valley, Baker County, chiefly suited for dry-farming and for several

suited for dry-farming and for several years intended to come under a state irrigation scheme, will be opened to entry in the La Grande Land Office February 14.

This is brought about because the state has relinquished its hold, being unable to find a contractor to build the dam under the Carey act at a price considered reasonable.

The lower Powder Valley project is still intact but faces the same end as

The lower Powder Valley project is still intact but faces the same end as the Pine Valley project.
Concerning filing possibilities, the land office has announced that the greater portion is semi-arid and will be subject to entry under the act of February 19, 1969, commonly known as the enlarged homestead act, which allows 320 acres. None of this sland, however, has yet been designated under the enlarged homestead act; but any

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person desiring to make entry for 320 acres may present a homestead application, properly executed on the regular forms, accompanied by a "petition for designation." In this petition the character of the land must be fully set forth and described. When these requirements have been filed in the land office the "petition for designation".

North Pacific Fair Association in Sedication and 4. Dates for the 1916 northwest fairs will be added, should it be desired, the backers of the higher salary movement decided to wait on the Taxpayers' League's action before circulating the petitions, meeting.

Boy of 10 Lost in Snow for Time.

Six Cylinder Models

the "petition for designation" be transmitted to the General CITY MANAGER BAKER ISSUE Land Office.

The geological survey will then be called upon for a report as to the character of the land, and if the report is favorable the homestead application will be allowed. If the geological survey report should be unfavorable the homestead application will be rejected. Because similar land nearby is now dry-farmed successfully, it is believed a lively scramble for homesteads will follow.

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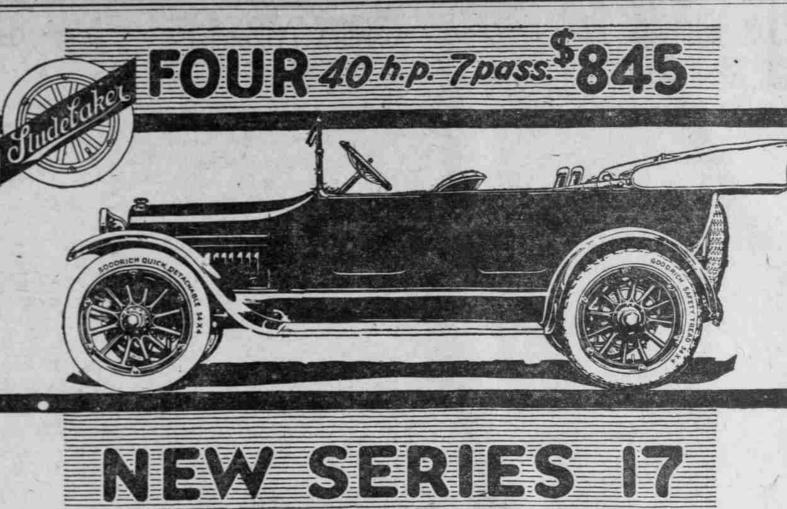
Time New Government Form Will Be Put to Vote to Be Decided Today. BAKER, Or., Jan. 31 .- (Special.)-

Baker will vote on the city manager form of government this year. Whether it will be at the special election this Spring when the present City Commissioners' higher salaries are to be voted on, or the regular Fall election will be decided tomorrow when the Taxpayers'

GENESEE, Idaho, Jan. 31,-(Special.) Johnnie Bumstead, a boy of 19, who is attending school here and staying with his grandmother, attempted to walk to a farm eight miles southeast of here Friday night to where his mother is working, and was lost. A number of men found the little boy wandering around about a mile from home with one ear, one toe and two

fingers badly frozen. Prohibition Brings Order.





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