STORM IN GORGE IS **WORST IN 30 YEARS**

Trains on Lines Following Columbia River East Out of Portland Delayed.

SNOW DRIFTS 16 FEET HIGH

Wind Causes Cuts to Fill as Fast as Glant Plows Can Clear Obstruction for Time-Situation Improves Later.

What old-time railreaders on O.-W. H. & N. main line call "the worst storm to 10 years," raged in the umbia River gorge yesterday and t up all traffic tighter than the pro-

revital drem.

Trains were delayed for from five to 15 hours. With the aid of two rutary snowplows and a reinforced crew of section hands, the line was opened late yesterday and trains were afforded.

The battle against the show con-timued all last night. If the wind shates the line nught to be restored to usefulness this merning.

storm was most severe in the w gorge through the Cascade ains. The winds seemed to arise out of the mountains and to gather velocity as they awept westward. They piled the snow in some places as high as 12 and 16 feet. Shallow cuts

Snow Drifts Behind Plows

Two glant rotary anowplows bucked the drifts persistently all day long. Frequently the winds would pile it up

Frequently the winds would pile it up hebind the rotaries almost as fast as they removed it from before them.

The principal trouble was experienced between Troutdale and Bonnewille. The rest of the line offered little trouble. The Salt Lake City express, due to leave here at midnight, has been annulled. No. 2, for Pendieton this morning, also will be annulled.

Train No. 3, the fast mail from Chicago, due here at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, reached The Dalies on time. But then proceeded slowly to Hood River. It was held at Bonneville for suveral hours, but was released from that point at 2 o'clock. Further trouble wis encountered west of Bonteville, making the time of arrival in Fortland uncertain.

No. 18, the Chicago express, leaving Portland at 10 o'clock in the morning, got to Bonneville about 2 o'clock. It is expected to get No. 18 through today

Local train No. 2, which left here at No. 19, from Chicago, and No. I, from Pundiston, were competted to wait at 1800d Eliver until the eastbound trains were released.

No. 17, due from Chicago at 7 o'clock last night, also is held at Hood River.

North Bank Trushird, Tee, North Bank road experies The North Hank road supersmood similar difficulties in getting its trains through the gorge. The line was opened late in the aftermoon, but all trains were somewhat delayed yet. The O.-W. E. & N. headquarters was advised yesterday that snow was falling in the Blue Mountains at the rate of one tech as hour. As there is no of one inch an hour. As there is no wind, however, the railroad has little difficulty in handling the situation. A heavy slide on the Elgin division

in Wallows County tied up traffic on that line. It will be cleared today. The Southern Pacific south of Portland. The line between Purtland and Seat-

Silver Thaw Avoids Eminence and Ice Has Vanished.

Strangely enough, Council Crest was about the only district of the city and its saverous that did not suffer last night from a silver thaw. On that favored aminence, which rears its head line fact above the river, residents late last night reported a warm rain falling, with anow melting, and no ice in

The explanation of the phenomeno was that the Crest is high enough t within the warmer stratum of al from which the rains of yesterday fell. The rains were warm, but when they came in contact with the colder conditions prevailing lower down they coat-oil everything with ice that they inneched. This theory accords with that of the Weather Bureau that the silver follows a condition where the air is warm and the lower layers

KELLY BUTTE TOPIC TODAY

Recommendation to Be Made That County Care for City Prisoners.

Recommendations will be made to the County Commissioners this morning that Kelly Butto be opened as a sub-jail to be opened as a sub-jail to be opened by the County and to care for city prisoners for 15 weather conditions.

The recommendation will be made by Fark Superintendent Cunvil, H. B. Chapman of the roadmaster's office, and William Eatchel, superintendent of quarries, who were appointed a committee to devise a means of opening the coustry.



SCENES ABOUT PORTLAND WHILE CITY IS IN GRASP. OF SILVER THAW.

1-Sheds of East Side Slabwood Company, Wrecked by Snow. 2-Collapsed Glass Marquee at Hotel Mallory. ' 3-Damage to Trees on East Seventeenth Street Caused by Similar Storm in January, 1912.





COUNCIL CREST IS WARM PORTLAND ICE LADEN

LIGHTS FAIL ON EAST SIDE

Trees and Shrubbery Give Way Under Weight of Jeweled Covering. Telephone Lines Down and Other Damage Done.

(Cottinued From First Page,)

The Williams avenue line was out for land Heights and Willamette Heights

through the snow. It was soft slush the wheels rested upon and traction falls soon was lacking. Small, light cars with chains negotiated the drifts more sucprobability.

PORTLAND ICE LADEN

ness of distribution, but half a shed remains standing.

Indicative of the terrific force with which the Winter-laden roof crashed down are the wrecked wagons beneath. The heavy trucks are permanently retired from business.

Officers of the company announce that no shortage or delay in the delivery of their orders will occur, as all will be handled conveniently from a different division yard.

Branches Torn Off and in Many Cases Trunks Fall. Hotel Partico Suffers.

The glass marquee at the Hotel Maice that hung upon it. Fortunately, no

one was injured. All over the downtown district, ici-

All over the downtown district, icicles offered a menace to pedestrians and the building bureau of the city sounded a warning that all should beware of this danger. The outer edge of the aldewalk is the safeat place to walk. A number of buildings had the walks roped off where there was danger of avalanches from the roofs.

Keeping the gutters in the business district clean was a task yesterday that occupied the attention of a large number of men employed by the city. With shovels the sewer gratings were kept open. At Sixteenth and Washington attreets there was such a lake of slush covering the car tracks that firemen turned a hose on the street to

wash off the half-melted snow.

When the snow stopped falling yesterday morning, to be followed by sleet the day. Ice on trolley wires caused would be nationable that increased as night approached. In the main, however, service was maintained generally despite weather conditions.

Sturdy, lion-hearted taxicabe stalled on the downtown streets and big touring cars had trouble making their way through the snow. It was soft sush the wester of the main, however, service and that was practically continuous, as was the case this year, snow fell that measured 25.7 inches. So the recent of the feet on the downtown streets and big touring the snow. It was soft sush the whesis rested upon and traction was lacking. Small, light cars with chains negotiated the drifts more suc-

CRASHES SOUND WARNING BIRDS ARE SURVIVING COLD

SLOPPY STREETS LAID TO MR. DALY

Hundreds of Idle, Pleading for Chance to Clear Snow, Turned Down Daily.

ALL APPEALS ARE IN VAIN

Mr. Baker Intercedes for Unemployed, but Commissioner Daly Refuses to Stir Hand Until Condition Is Past Remedy.

While 2000 unemployed men of famlies have walked the streets of Portland during the last week seeking work of any kind, they have been ruthlessly turned away at the City Hall when appealing for work clearing snow from the streets of the business district. As a result the snow which has been accumulating for a week or

has been accumulating for a week or so turned to slush yesterday afternoon, and the thousands of men, women and children who had to get to streetcar lines or elsewhere slopped through ankle-deep water and slush.

Responsibility rests with City Commissioner Dalf, who failed to take up the snow-clearing work when Commissioner Baker, by use of the unemployed, finished removing the heavy snow which came just prior to the present fall. When the first snow fell Commissioner Daly was ill, and Superpresent fall. When the first snow fell Commissioner Daly was ill, and Superintendent Donaldson of the street-cleaning bureau was out of the city, so Commissioner Baker took off his coat and put the unemployed to work. The entire business district was cleaned so that when the first thaw came the streets were clear. When Commissioner Daly returned to his office and Mr. Donaldson returned to the city Mr. Baker turned the situation over to Mr. Daly, who has charge of the street-cleaning bureau. The snow began to fall a short time later, and except for the regular street-

The snow began to fall a short time later, and except for the regular street-cleaning crew no men were put to work. The storms have continued, and the amount of snow has got deeper almost daily, yet nothing has been done to clear it away. And this in spite of the fact that hundreds of unemployed have besieged the City Hall daily in search of work and have pleaded for the city to start snow-cleaning opera-

search of work and have pleaded for the city to start snow-cleaning opera-tions. The appeals had no effect. Yesterday, when the snow was nearly a foot deep and it was appar-ent that the city would be in a deplor-able condition as soon as the snow melted, plans were made by Mr. Daly for use of the unemployed. But the work was started too late, and nothing could be done. At every intersection the water and snow were ankle deep, it was impossible even to keep the It was impossible even to keep the crosswalks clear. Men and women were compeled to walk through water and slush that reached above their shoetops. Commissioner Baker has been urging slush that reached above their

the employment of the unemployed, and suggestions have been made to Mr. Daly repeatedly that the snow should be cleared, but they fell on

"LAST CHANCE" IS RAIDED

Three Men Are Arrested on Liquor Selling Charge.

"Last Chance" may have been an apor information secured by District

Salvatore Gattuccio and Rosarlo Gat uccio were taken into custody, and William LaMore was placed under bond. Deputy Sheriffs Ward and Philips, Deputy District Attorney Ryan and Special Agent Geren conducted the raid. Two sales of whisky are alleged the last Chance. in the last week at the Last Chance, where a near-beer emporium had been

State Game Warden Says Condition Outside City Not Bad.

of the aldewalk is the safest place to walk. A number of buildings had the walks roped off where there was danger of avalanches from the roofs.

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AMERICA'S HOME SHOE POLISH

CAR LINES GRIPPLED

Attorney Evans' office, a raid was conducted yesterday on the Last Chance saloon at East Twenty-first and Powell Valley road, and the proprietors placed under arrest for conducting a blind Keeping Service Going. Keeping Service Going.

TREES FALL ON TRACKS

Power and Light Wires Also Are Broken at Several Places and Some Districts Dark During Early Part of Night.

equipment to the utmost.

At one time last night four trees were across the tracks in the downtown district, at Thirteenth and Hall. Thirteenth and Morrison, First and Montgomery and Third and Salmon streets. At other points branches loaded down with ice fell across trolley wires, the wires themselves breaking at many points.

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North and south lines across town
were in the worst plight last night
because of tree trouble. Service was
generally being maintained, however,
on all lines, subject to delays and interruptions impossible to avoid. Poles
fell in the streets and live wires had
to be replaced, while derailed cars
were numerous, and a broken axle on
a Union-avenue car lent a bit of variety to the trouble reports that poured
in all night long to the streetcar dispatcher.

carried a heavy load all night with splendid results.

Many Lights Go Out.

Lights in the Lents district were out last night, and a number of arc light circuits were out at different places. The circuit supplying the Riverdale district and one of the circuit supplying the Riverdale district. of the power feeders on the St. Johns line was out. For two hours during the time the peak load was carried by the company in the early evening it trict was out of commissio was unable to supply the railway from the Mount Tabor sub-station, but this was remedied later. Lights in the Mount Tabor and Rose City Park districts were out for two and a half hours in the early evening, but were restored later.

The Southern Pacific line which rets

The Southern Pacific line, which gets The Southern Pacific line, which gets current from the Portland Ralway, Light & Power Company at Oswego, was in difficulty late yesterday, and the United Railways lines were also in trouble. So numerous were the difficulties of the power and lighting end of the Portland Railway, Light and Power Company last night that engineers in charge announced it would probably require most of today to repair the damage already sustained up to a late hour last night.

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Interurban Lines Operate. Interurban lines out of the city were Interurban lines out of the city werd in fairly good shape last night. The Oregon City line of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company was operated on schedule. The Estacada line and the Buil Run line were maintaining an irregular schedule. Falling poles, brought down by the ice, caused interruptions. Interurban mails were delayed in many cases.

On the city lines, ice-encrusted trolley wires caused much trouble, in-

ley wires caused much trouble. In-genious methods were used to over-come the difficulty. The trolley wheels were taken out in many instances and the pin retained. This scraped along the wire, getting its supply of cur-rent for the motors and at the same time chipping the ice from the wires. In other cases special wheels for icy

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