## COURTHOUSE FOLK WORRY OVER SNOW

Judge McGinn Is Snowbound in Home, So He Didn't Bother About Storm or Courts.

### WARD NOT TO BE TEMPTED

Seputy Sheriff Refuses to Tell His Wife He Can't Gct Home, So He Starts for Sellwood--Mahaffey Max Home, Doesn't Live in It.

The Courthouse yesterday housed any weerled officers. Juries received metics in the after that car service might be ex-

parted to stop macroentarily and to pre-pare for early adjournment.

Circuit Jiefge McGinn was enou-board at home and held me court.

Thinks of court sinches showed many care. Some never did arrive at the Courthouse, though they left their homes. Others left early in the after-mon to return to their domfittee with fervant handshakes all around as the other beleasuered citizens wighed the ther beleasuered citizens wished the are from

dear, this is wife," a vol

How's the Weather?" Usual Question, Guin' to try, How's the weather

ron, it's tarrible. The pipes are froman. George has none out in the sense without his rubbern. I believe the ext must be outside from stiff the autable is bent double. There's a tree or staffic is bent double. There's a tree of florist's creation can compare with imm across the middle of the street help fouched by the artistic, but desired a block from here. We've only fouched by the artistic, but desired enough wood in the hasement for a frontier, paintbrush of a silver thaw,

ime in time for dinner.

Butel Good Place.

District Clerk Frank Hennessy said he thought a hotel was a good place to seem the hight is, anyhow.
Deputy District Atiorney Arthur Murphy hemoaned the fact that fuel he had ordered a week ago had not focus delivered yet and that his entire family was in danger of freezing to dank. When last seem he was buttoging his cout about his neck and pulling his had down ever his carn is an instation of Frany preparing for his dash to the pole, and muttering that he would get home to his wife or know the reason why, even if he did live on the East Side.

Shartly before I o'cleck the entire islephone exchange at the Courthouse went "out," and many anxious husbands tried in wain is telephone wives the necessity of their staying in town.

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That this is the worst ice storm Porting the home to his wife or years past. Mr. Gorman has the necessity therefore to be the lamps.

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The storm, he says, has done mere an all the park and their effects in Portiand for 20 years past. Mr. Gorman has the first of y

### Mexico Lifts Censorship.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Messages to Mexico City and all other parts of Mexico are no longer subject to con-sership, it was announced today by Western Union Telegraph ervies is subject to normal conditions,

"Tiz" for sore, tired, puffed-up aching, calloused feet

You can be happy-feeted in a me ment. Use "Tid" and never soffer with tender, raw, burning, blistered, awollen. tired, smelly feet. "Tix" and only "Tix"

As Soon as you put your feet in a "Fig" bath, you just feel the happiness snaking in How good your poor, old feet feet. They want to dance for joy. "Tix" is grand. "Tix" instantly draws cut all the poleonous exudations which pull up your feet and cause sore, in

### STORM-DAY SIDELIGHTS STORM

enter the barn

puals are all in hibernation.

handle on of these things."

Only three attorneys made their

ments to take out marriage licenses.

Twelve streetcars were "stalled" on

Over the hill, through the ice and Over the hill, through the ice and alush, every morning comes the post-man to the door of a good-hearted lit-tle housewife. He gets there about 10 o'clock, and he's tired and wet and cold, but when he reaches this par-

the snow sticking to their shoes melted and sent them hastily down somewhere near the front of the theater or gave tham "center sisle seats" on the floor.

who had gone before so much enjoyed the antics of the ones who followed that serven folk lost their popularity to the impromptu "Chaplins" and "Marie Dresslers," who provided a greater stock of amusement than many a fabrical content of the servent of the serven

No serious mishaps resulted.

It can't storm too hard for the ani-

EventyBody appears to have esten though under ordinary circumstances of the Sardinlan fruit of late, for it would have been easily mustered in 10 minutes.

The Grand-avenue bridge spans Sullivan's Guldy and the O.-W. B. & when anyone says "Rose Festival"

in their presence. in their presence.

They may crack the cold sores on their blue lips when they grin, but grin they will, and usually their first reaction to any Rose Pastival remark is burst of paredy on the new Festival

For you a rose in Portland grows. Paredists have stool on one chilled foot in one of "Daiy's duckponds" at the curb corner, while they chanted

"For you the snows have froze the rose," or "The Portland rose, is sprely principal rhymne used by the slogan parodists, and the same parodist keep popping out from between the chattering teeth of different rhymsters.

While Portland blows her rose is from commented a business man in the slavator in the Northwestern liank wildling westering and then sat off an

building yesterday, and then got off on his floor too soon to hear the clevator

boy retort: "Each Portland nose glows like a In hotel lobbles, in clubrooms, in stores and offices, everybody was awry

with the same streak of sardonic humor, and here are some of the slo-gams that they chanted with gusto on "Nose toes and rose alike are froze."
"For you the rose of Fortland's

FNose blows, toes froze; snows froze the rose."
The frezen snows blow o'er the she burried down the street, brandishing her umbrella in such a manuer

Will Daly knows what froze out

It would be difficult to conecive of a more beautiful spectacio than Portland holly trees at present. With their bright, sreen leaves and clusters of red berries coated with ice they are a magnificent decoration in many a yard. Every shub with its transparent coating is a thing of beauty, but the holly is undoubtedly the most splendid of all. No Christmas wreath or floristy creation can compare with holly fouched by the artistic, but destructive, paintbrush of a silver thaw. ft would be difficult to conecive of

got enough wood in the basement for tonight and they haven't brought that you ordered hast woek. The roof leaks, an... The line went down.

District Attorney Evans found it meccasary to assure his family several times that if the cylinders of his and times that if the cylinders of his and buildings and factories the long to spears have been turned black by soot spears by soot spears have been turned black by soot spears have been turned black by soot spears have been turned black by soot spears by soot spears have been turned black by soot spears have been t

make R. "Hope I can find some kind friend living on Fortland Heights and own-ling a meter can," wistfully remarked to tall his wife he would not thoughtful drew near. "Dun't see much chance of getting home," commented Circuit Judge Gantenbein. "Guess I'll have to stay at a hoise." "You don't know how suspicious my wife is," remarked District Judge Gantenbein. "The got to get home if have to get home incar the from hally found the lelephone lines out his man walk home some kenusene mental suggestion or any other way it might get there.

Leaver Trice Gut fameance.

Three residents of the Brooklyn dis-

Lerner Tries Out leaurence.

The going to walk home. I've just taken out accident insurance, and memocol Circum Court Cherk R. F. Lerner Town and a clock. I haven't far to see year a clock. I haven't far to see year and a clock. I haven't far to see year a clock. I haven't far to see year and haven't chief deputy in sealing limbs and East Sixth street, while pushing their way home through the steem Grant avoing their way home through the steem from the shough."

Thought you lived out mear Culumhts should be seen and fast Sixth street, while pushing their way home through the sidewalk ever should they were about to pass was covered with broken limbs, some two and they could not see just what had and three inches thick. It was dark and they could not see just what had happened, but yesterday morning they filth atreet, and thought be was going them carry yesterday. He put off leaving until about 4 clock, and then formed there were no care runking cut in his direction.

Because the floor of the structure was invulnerable to a top attack, with the recident and traffic violation and accidents almost one-half, or a total of 142.

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"Sum use," he muttered in a deaperate attempt to make a pun on the gheafly situation. "She use," "What are you going to do?" he was at work on the firemen. The fire was at work on the crossoted wood blocks which form the crossoted wood blocks which form the bridge floor.

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The accident and traffic violation score for the first month of the year was 182, while the December record was 182. During January there were to firemen. The fire was at work on 19 were of the auto variety, seven were streeter accidents and six were negative for the thrill of sled coast-

"Do? Why, I'm not going to leave
this building. I'm going right up to
juit and make arrangements to stay
there for the night." And he did. So
did others.

The prince of hose was carried beneath penalties for the thrill of sled coasting.

During January five arrests were
ward, the situation requiring an almost
perpendicular aim. An hour passed
before the fire was extinguished, al-PORTLAND MEN PROMINENTLY IDENTIFIED WITH LAYMEN'S

is would have been easily mastered in 10 minutes.

The Grand-avenue bridge spans Silver Thaw Is Most Paralyz-Sullivan's Gulch' and the 60.-W. R. & N. tracks pass beneath it. Piremen believed that sparks from an engine started the fire.

RELIEF IS NOT IN SIGHT

Over at Nehalem a regular bird farm is being maintained during this cold weather. Portland friends yesterday received a letter from Joseph Reed, a farmer near Nehalem, who said that his place has been transformed into a veritable bird refuge. Mr. Reed said that more than 200 quail are making his barn their home. They feed out of the mangers and the grain bins, and have been lamed by hunger until they Forecast Issued for Today Calls for Continued Cold, With Even have been tamed by hunger until they do not fear the livestock or people who Steonger Winds-Railroad Cars Are All Tied Up.

are enjoying the weather, according to Park Superintendent Convill. Pur-(Continued From First Page.) thermore, it is good for them, as it will give stability to their furs and cause that in some places has attained a them to lose their surplus fat.

The menkers would be in serious frouble with the storm but for the fact that they are being housed in warmed pens. The other tropical anicircumference of several inches.

Damage Will Be High. Estimates of the aggregate damage doffe by the storm are inaccessible and incomplete. It is certain, how-"Oh, I beg your paron," gasped a woman on Broadway yesterday as she turned to apolegize to an innocent byever, that many thousands of dollars will not meet the total loss.

turned to apolegize to an innocent by-stander whom she had hit on the head with her umbrells. In doing so she again forgot her new "rain shed" and made another victim of woman's cru-elty. After making his woman's cru-Stately shade trees that have graced the residence portions of the city, the public parks and the streets are shattered under the weight of the ing her umbrella in such a manner that she completely cut off any view icy coats formed by the recent silver thaw.

In the abort space of a block and brief space of four minutes the "lady of the umbrella" collided with seven pedestrians. When she finally turned Ice formed on telephone and electric service poles caused scores of of the numbrella collided with account pedestrians. When she finally turned to beg the seventh pardon she explained her inability to carry an umbrella, saying. "I'm awfully sorry, but I came from Galveston, and I just can't these poles to break off. Weeks will be required in replacing them.

Phone Service Impaired.

Hundreds of telephone connections are broken. The entire district north way to the Courthouse through yester-day's sleet and show to file complaints. Three young couples braved the eleof Hawthorne avenue and east of East Thirty-fourth street is without electric service. The substation at East Sixtieth street has been put out of

Twelve streetcars were "stalled" on Hawthorns avenue between East Twelfin street and the river just before \$ o'clock last night, and carmen were making desperate efforts to dig them loose. The sidewalks were crowded with a heterogenous crowd of men, women and children plowing their way homewards on foot. Some wore handkereniefs tied around their faces like highwaymen's masks to protect them from the wind and sleet.

Dozens of automobiles, the heavy ones stuck in snowhanks, and the light cars skimming over the crust, lent the street the appearance of the scenes described in the supply stations on the Russian battle front.

Sixtieth street has been put out of commission.

Street railway traffic is slow and uncertain and in some parts of the city actually dangerous. The Portland Railway, Light & Power Company kept most of its lines open most of the day and during part of the night, but has notified its patrons that it cannot guarantee service over any of its lines.

Unless business demands are most urgent, people are advised to stay at home today.

scribed in the supply stations on the Russian battle front.

Schools in all parts of Portland are closed and will remain closed until after danger from tangled wires is renoved and normal transportation facilities are restored.

Funerals Are Postponed The storm even has suspended burial services in the cemeteries. Undertakers' wagons are unable to reach the cemeteries. Many funerals have of consequence been postponed.

coid, but when he rootees the particular door he knows that he will get a good cup of hot coffee. Many of the other women have growled and snapped at him for being late or have done nothing but complain of the weather, which he has been facing since early morning and must battle with practically all day. What makes this situation doubly had is the fact that Portland is utterly unprepared to meet it and is doing lit-tie to counteract the storm's effects. with practically all day.
This little woman, a dear, sweet
motherly soul, has given him a smile
and some steaming coffee every morn-Streets in the business district that

ing since the atorn started. And if the laundryman happens in for the bun-dle at the same time he gets the same treatment. It doesn't take a minute, doesn't delay the wheels of progress. have been hub deep with snow for nearly a week now are almost impass-able. The city street-cleaning depart-ment, so far as its activity in that di-rection has been manifested, is bitse-fully ignorant that the streets are in need of attention. one whit and the men are better able to work because this one person is need of attention.

The city authorities gave some tardy recognition to these conditions yester day by voting an appropriation to pro Under the auspices of Sir Silver day by voting an appropriation to pro-Thaw a number of free and amusing vide for immediate removal of anow and acts were unexpectedly added to the siush from the streets in the business programmes at several local motion-picture houses yesterday. When vis-itors reached the long sliding allses put to work last night. A force of them was

BAD ACCIDENT REPORTS FALSE

Minor Mishaps, However, Arc Reported Due to Storm.

While many minor accidents were re-ported due to the effects of the atorm, numerous alarming reports were circu-lated yesterday afternon and last night that added to the fear and trepidation

of nervous people. The most persistent rumor was that a small boy had been electrocuted by coming in contact with a live wire in South Portland. As a matter of fact, a small boy was taken ill on the streets and taken to the hospital. whence came the report, no doubt, that he had been killed.

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A report that a man-had been electrocuted on the Burnaide bridge also was a choice morsel of conversation for a few hours until it was learned that was wholly without foundation. Then, later in the evening, came the sensational rumor that a streetcar,

laden with passengers, had plunged through the Burnside bridge. Telephone offices and newspaper offices were kept busy denying these false reports.

As a matter of fact, the storm has been remarkably and agreeably free from serious accompanying accidents.

VICTORIA IS BLIZZARD CENTER

Steamer Onward Ho Yet Missing and Storm Still Rages.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 2.—Victoria today appears to be the blissard center of the Coast. A high wind, accompanied the snowstorm there last night, and early this morning, with four and one-half feet of snow already on the ground, snow was falling harder than ever. The ferry steamer from Victoria was delayed several hours, and did not reach Vancouver until nearly noon. reach Vancouver until nearly noon.

A feet of fresh snow fell in Vancouver during the night, but this morning opened fine and clear, with the ror fishing ports this morning contained no information regarding the missing steamer Onward Ho with her crew of \$7.

11 PERISH IN ALASKA STORM

Two Fishing Schooners and Gas Boat Are Lost at Sea.

VICTORIA. E. C., Feb. 2.—The storm today is the severest since 1862. Street-cars are not running, numerous stores did not open today, and some members of the police force are going about on showshoes. The schools have been closed until Monday. Four feet of snow had fallen up to the middle of this afternoon and snow was falling stendily. JUNEAU, Alaska, Feb. 2.—Deputy Marshal Martin Kildahl, of Petersburg, Alaska, reports that 11 men perished in the recent storm.

The fishing schooner Edison, of Tacoma, was wrecked on Cape Decision and her crew of 15 perished. Two men were lost from the fishing schooner Eunice. The gas boat W. N. was wrecked at Cape Bendel and two men lost. stendily.

Herbert Allen was frozen to death near the Olympia mine. 18-HOUR SNOW ISOLATES BOISE

Train Service and Streetcar Lines

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ing to the pioneers here, 16 inches having fallen since Saturday night. Big freshets are looked for. gon Short Line and the main line trains are running several hours late. Boise is without streetear service. A coal famine is threatened unless traffic conditions improve within a few

Luckiamute Roads Are Blocked.

Monmouth, Or., Feb. 2.—(Special.)—All traffic is blocked on the county roads in the vicinity of the Luckiamute River, as it is out of its banks and still result of the recent snow storm. The snow was very wet and sticky and formed a solid mass on roofs and other places where it fell. When the weather warmed it slid off roofs in sheets. That on the roof of the Commercial barns started to slide, but after moving about four feet came to a stop and that which had slid over the of the roof hung the ppearance. mercial barns started to slide, but after moving about four feet came to a stop and that which had slid over the edge of the roof hung there, having the appearance of an immense pure white cotton bianket hanging from the eaves. It remained there several days before sections began to break away.

STOPS FALLING HAIR

This Home-Made Mixture Stops Dandruff and Falling Hair and Aids Its Growth.

that you can buy from any druggist at very little cost, and mix them your-CLATSKANIE, Or., Feb. 2.—(Special.)
-Following the 20-inch snowfall of the self. Apply to the scalp once a day last few days, rain began failing here late yesterday and the snow is gradually disappearing. Owing to the cold weather of the past month, potatoes and grains are becoming scarce. for two weeks, then once every other week until all the mixture is used. potatoes half pint should be enough to rid the arce. head of dandruff and kill the dandruff germs. It stops the hair from falling out, and relieves itching and scalp

Suspend Operations.

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 2.—A continuous fall of snow for 15 hours has caused areat delay in traffic in Southern Idaho. Train service was suspended today on all branch lines of the Ore-

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In spite of the incientant weather, plans for the Laymen's Missionary Condition, to be held here Pehruary 13-16, are going along satisfactorily.

Laymen from all the churches are registering and are showing unusual Laymen from all the churches are registering and are showing unusual interest. Dr. E. H. East has been appointed chairman of one of the important committees and is working diligently for the success of the big gathers are never going to bother or make are pouring in and there is a friendly rivalry among the churches who are undeavoring to send large representations.

MISSIONARY CONVENTION PLANS.