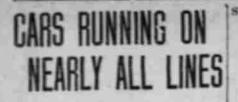
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With 2000 Extra Men Tracks Are Cleared Despite Handicap From Motor Traffic.

JITNEYS PROFIT BY RUSE

Troiley Patrons Indignant Because Efforts to Restore Service Are Thwarted by Anto Drivers, Making Thousands Walk.

By coupleying more than 5968 extra ment yesterday the Portland Railway. Light & Power Company succeeded in estaring service on most of its city

restoring service on most of its corplines. By late youldrday direct communi-cation had been re-established with altonet every part of the elty. Only the remate districts have not been provided with some kind of serv-tion, and the company is hopeful of opening these sections today. Prid Comper, superintendent of city transportation, has been in personal charge of the work since early on Tuesday, and at i o'clock pesterday afternoon had been on the job for 6t hours without going to bed. He is re-ported to have worm out two preven of workmen.

The work of the street fullway crears has been hampered to a great vitent by the persistent use of the car racks by automobile trucks, pleasure charles and jithey burst.

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Wark Offen Ludane. At sources of placess after the work-near supplements for the coperation of earst the static of wheels on one of earst heavily-laden trucks would may along, one set of wheels on one of and the other set of wheels just inside the other suit, sweeping a unities of answer and shubers pro-tes for tracks. Frequently a long pro-in of vehicles followed behind and or tracks again became coated with solid covering of loo tost only the midd returne.

intals of the company believe the times would have been open last that had they not been compelled to this against this unexpected situa-

a complaints also were main Production by streeting patrons against plingy drivers and other autoints who were reported to use the car tracks as a right of way, for their uncertain persize. The wheels of the jlingy ve-hicles had the same effort as these of neight had the same effort as these of the auto tracks, serving to cover the tracks with additional move and pack-ing is down under their rubber tirus and compelling theoremands to walk.

Jitaeys Raise Rates.

Jinny operators, in was reported, to removed their regular signs and placed them with "for hirs" cords, by name of which, it was said, they were in to measure of which, it was said, for we able to extract excessive fares from their patrums. When the jitneys god off the streetcar tracks they frequently downyed their passeances in the anow. Encycle these handboars the work-

Despite these handcoups the were men made programs in every direction and by 5 o'clock last night had the situation well in hand. Conditions on the various lines were as follows: Mentavilla and Bast Ankeny, open from West field hep to East Forty-first and East Gillson streets. Sumersides and Macut Tabor, open from West field to East Morrison and

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(i) Trees in Front of Private Dwellings on East Marrison Street Downed by Weight of Ice. (2) Poles of Portland Rallway, Light & Power Company on Grand Avenue Snapped Off at Ground.

chine to the City Halt were hired to operate the grader. Also Commissioner Dieck pressed into service all the atreet graders the to cope with the ice and snow, the blades breaking under the strain. Others, however, were entirely suc-1000 MEN AT WORK City Takes Action to Get Auto Delivery Permitted. At the meeting with business men-was thought at first the best means Streets Cleared Up. of handling the problem would be to force vabicles, particularly automo-hiles, off the strests where cars were attempting to operate. This plan was given up, however. It was said that it is important to permit delivery wag-ems and automobiles on the car tracks. The only solution of the problem, therefore, was to remove the anow en-MR. BAKER TAKES CHARGE The Council hesitated at first about snow Plows Are Purchased and City Graders Are Enlisted in Ef-

attempting to combat the situation be-cause of a shortage of city funds. The city, because of a low tax levy for 1815, is source of money and the employment of the 1600 men may drain the city treasury. The merchants, however, de-

clared that it is an emergency which

ONE DELIVERY IS MADE IN SPITE

OF BIG SNOWDRIFTS.

The Oregonian Gets Service Via Federal Company.

San Francisco Is Out of Tune for Some Time Till Brief Message

Corrects Operator and 1300-Word Report Is Sent.

Last Chance

Big Store, Bankrupt, Closes Forever at 10 P. M. Saturday---Today, Tomorrow, Then the End!

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REFORM CHANGE URGED

PLEA MADE FOR SEPARATION OF BOYS AT STATE SCHOOL.

uperintendent Hale, of Salem Institution, Would Have Youngsters

Handled Differently.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 2.-(Special.)-Delaring that the present law for committing boys to the State Training School is too broad, Superintendent Hale today urged the State Board of

not he branded later as immates of a "reform school." Of the older boys, ar are from 17 to 19 years old. Ninety-three of the boys at the school have both parents living. Super-intendent Hale says. The fathers of 26 are dead: the mother is dead in 29 crasses and nine have no parents living. The parents of 45 are divorced. In 24 the parents of 45 are divorced in 24 the parents of 45 are divorced. In 24 the parents of 45 are divorced in 24 the parents of 45 are divorced. In 24 the parents of 45 are divorced in 24 the parents of 45 are divorced. In 24 the parents of 45 are divorced in 24 the parents of 45 are divorced. In 24 the parents of 45 are divorced in 24 the parents of 45 are divorced. In 24 the parents of 45 are divorced in 24 the parents of 45 are divorced. In 24 the parents of 45 are divorced in 24 the parents of 45 are divorced. In 24 the parents of 45 are divorced in 25 the parents of 45 the paren

She was born January 20, 1846, in Rochester, Ind., and in 1852 she accom-partied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ferrel, who crossed the plains and set-tled in Linn County. In 1864 she was married to Josiah Powell and to this union was born one child, G. O. Powell, of Portland, Mrs. Bashnell is survived by four children; G. O. Powell, of Portland, Mrs. W. Beebe, of Ashland, and H. C. Bushnell and Mrs. R. M. Movius, two-stepdaugh-ters, Mrs. C. J. Ehrmann and Mrs. W. M. Pitney, of this place.

Lumber Company Wins Insurance.

KELSO, Wash., Feb. 5 .- (Special.)-By a decision handed down Saturday y Judge William T. Darch, of the Hale today urged the State Board of Control to request the Legislature for lads could be cared for. Crowded con-ditions at the school now make it im-possible for proper segregation of boys of different ages. There are 157 boys at the school, 120 being less than 16 years old. The ages of the boys now at the school range from 10 to 19, the average heing 15. Sixty-eight boys are 14 or less, and four are only 10 years old. These boys, Superintendent Hale says, should be at home or in some school for younger children, where they will not be branded later as immates of "reform school." Of the older boys, 37 are from 17 to 19 years old. Cowlitz Superior Court, the Mountain

SALEM, Or., Feb. 3 .- (Special.)harges that authorities at the Oregon State Hospital had mistreated William Curry, an aged patient, committed from Jackson County, so that he died on December 30, were disproved today after a hearing before the State Board of Control.

Through an attorney, Mrs. Curry as-serted that her husband had been beaten by attendants. She also accused Superintendent Steiner of calling her harsh names when she attempted to visit her husband. Superintendent Steiner denied the charges in toto and by witnesses disproved the woman's

statements. Governor Withycombe and the other members of the Board announced that they had the fullest confidence in the superintendent's statements. They de-clared that the charges were ridiculous.

His Favorite Decoration.

Exchange, With due regard to the Victoria Cross, Iron Cross and such like, a gold tooth continues to be a colored man's favorite decoration.

East Twentleth streets. Brooklyn, from West Bids to Haw-therma avenue on Grand avenue. Hawtherms avenue, from West Bide Inop to East Thirty-seventh street with East Twentieth streets.

mod prospect of opening 11 to East fristh street before morning. Mount Scott line, sume as Hawthorns-

avenue line. Work in progress from Lents Junction westward loward Haw-thorne avenue and East Fiftheth street. lichmond and Woodstock-no serv-

See sellwood line open to terminal.

Ross City Park-no service. Recondway, from West Side to East the Twenty-second street.

Readway Bridge Used.

Williams avenue, Mississippi avenue, Wondlawn, Alberta and St. Johns lines, to Killingsworth avenue. All ears were routed over the Broadway bridge and north on Williams

and went to the City Hall, where full plans finally were made. It was decided to engage 1000 men and start them out with showels to help the forces engaged by the streetcar company. Commissioner Daly, who has been in charge of men clearing snow in the business district since Tuesday might, was joined by Commissioner Eaker, at the request of the Council. Mr. Baker agreed to find the men for the work and to take charge of the Union avenue service was maintained Union average service was maintained between Killingsworth and Holisday avenues, passengers transferring to this line from the Broadway cars. Snow continued to fall heavily and the wind kept up its excessive velocity

the wind kept up its circumve violaty in all the subarbs. The company hired all the unam-played men that offered themselves. Efforts were made to divide them into two shifts, but as men began to work at all heavy of the day and night, no precise dividing line could be estab-lished. Those men who had been out

ICE JAMS ARE 20 FEET HIGH Lewiston Has Worst Winter on Rec-ord and Chimook Is Feared. LEW INTON, Idaho, Yeh. 2.—(Special) "As a result of a continuous fail of now for 10 hours, the ground is cor-ord to a depth of more than two fea-in the levol, and raffic is demarati-hight and several were abandened on the tracks.

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uld be met. While some of the merchants said they might be willing to contribute. Mayor Albee objected to this, declar-One thousand men employed by the city, as well as the hundreds engaged that it is a municipal task en-

by the Portland Railway, Light & tirely. Power Company, are now hard at work trying to open up atreetcar traffic and merchandize deliveries in the residence MAIL AUTOS PLOW WAY districts. At the urgent request of a

fort to Open Traffic--Car Com-

pany Also Has Crews Out.

large delegation of business men the City Council at noon yesterday decided to go to the bat and try to open up

the streets. The business men's delegation, head-ed by Julius L. Maier and W. F. Wood-ward, called a meeting of the Council at the Portland Hotel to discuss the proposition. The meeting adjourned and went to the City Hall, where full

Carriers Dig Cars Out or Bear Sacks Afoot When Machines Stick-Business District Supplied.

the work and to take charge of the

the Tuesday morning, the work of the car-any, rices is made somewhat easier by the fact that deliveries are light. They and are just about able to clean up every-



The Portland was isolated from the world Wednesday night and part of yesterday morning, the wireless re-sraph Company received especially for these Oregonian the only news reports from the outside world. R. D. Gould manager, and T. E. Nivison, operator, constituted a special staff all Wedness day night and handled about 1200 clated Press office at San Francisco. Thus Portland yesterday morning real-

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The news was flashed by code signals CIVIL WAR VETERAN DIES

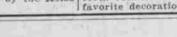
from the powerful aerial at San Fran-cisco as rapidly as the Associated Preas filing editor there could condense the important news dispatches from all over the world. Dr. H. C. Bostwick, Pioneer Physician. Succumbs at Vancouver.

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of her daughter, Mrs. R. M. Movius, of this city, at the mature age of 70 years.

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