

RAN BREAKS ICE CLUTCH IN CITY

Silver Thaw Slowly Withdraws
In Face of Rising Tempera-
ture and Real Thaw.

FLOOD DANGER YET LURKS

Train Service Through Columbia
Gorge Resumed and, Mail Is
Promised Today; Streets
Operate Almost as Usual.

ALL SCHOOLS OPEN TODAY.

After a conference with mem-
bers of the school board last
night, City Superintendent
Schools Alberman announced that
all Portland schools except the
East Portland and Woodlawn
schools would be reopened this
morning.

Reed College, Portland Acad-

emy and St. Mary's Academy and
College will also reopen after
their enforced vacation.

"Monday"—Rain; southerly winds.

Like sweet music does this forecast
of the official prognosticator fall on the
ears of all Portland. For it is the first
official announcement for many a day
that did not include the statement that
snow was a possibility.

After "throwing a scare" into all

Portland Saturday night, by threaten-
ing a renewal of his activities, that
demoniac member of the family of
meteorological gods, the Silver Thaw,
withdrew temporarily, and unless there is
a change in his wake the ill-effects of
his machinations, in his place has
come a rising temperature and rain.
Yesterday's maximum was high and dry
above freezing, an encouraging 38 de-
grees.

Flood Danger Apparent.

Reports from the Columbia River
gorge were to the effect that rain
was falling there, and unless there is
a lowering of the temperature the
effects may be serious.

The first train to leave Portland over
the O. W. R. & N. lines was No. 4,
leaving this city at 5:15 last night.
Harring no further complication in the
Columbia River gorge all trains over
that line will leave on time hereafter.
No. 17, from Chicago, arrived in Port-
land this morning more than seven
hours late.

The first train to get in since the

slides in the Columbia River Gorge
came in last night near 7 o'clock.

Cars Being Operated.

Men and plows are still working on
the lines of the Portland Railway,
Light & Power Company, but all of the
lines have not yet been pushed through.
The Richmond-Woodstock line has been
pushed through to the end. The
Beaumont line last night was prac-
tically clear. The Broadway line was
also put clear through.

Of the lines remaining partially open

the following details were last night
given out:

Hawthorne-avenue cars are running

to Fifty-fourth and Hawthorne.
Tabor line runs from Tabor to Sixty-
ninth street. The remainder of the line
being inoperative because of fallen
trees.

The Montaville line is open to Eight-

tieth street.
Irvington cars operated as far as
Fremont.

Alberta cars are running to Thirtieth

street.
The William-avenue and Mississippi-
avenue cars are being operated as
far as the French block on the north
side and as far as Cedar Park on the
south side.

West Side lines are practically in

normal condition. Eighteenth and
Twenty-third street cars are in oper-
ation through their entire length, and
the Williams Heights line is run-
ning to Twenty-fourth and Raleigh.

Portland Heights cars are running

only as far as the lower end of the
Columbia Crest loop, and the Irvington-
Jefferson cars are in operation to
Chapman and Jefferson.

The Portland Railway, Light & Power

Company experts are establishing con-
nections with Vancouver today.

Wires Are Reconstructed.

Telegraph and telephone communi-
cation is rapidly resuming normal con-
ditions. Almost all of the telegraph
wires have been at least temporarily
reconstructed.

The antennas of the wireless station

at Lewis have been reconstructed by
the Federal wireless people, and their
sending station is once more in oper-
ation.

The arrival of the mail train from the

East late yesterday, and the previous
arrival of three trains of mail gives
Portland her usual Eastern mail serv-
ice once more.

Residential portions of the city may

receive two deliveries of mail today.
At least one regular delivery is prom-
ised for the residence districts and for
the business districts from three to
four.

Several of the light circuits of the

Portland Railway, Light & Power Com-
pany were left out of service last
night, although many were employed in
restoring the lights as fast as possible.
The district in the vicinity of Haw-
thorne avenue, between Eighth and
tenth streets, and the south-
western portion of the city were among
those affected.

VANCOUVER STORM RESUMES

Additional Ice Coat Creates Further

PART OF THE FIFTEEN TONS OF PARCEL POST MAIL THAT ARRIVED YESTERDAY ON STORM-
DELAYED TRAINS.



Train Service Through Columbia Gorge Resumed and, Mail Is Promised Today; Streets Operate Almost as Usual.

PARK DAMAGE GREAT

Stately Laurelhurst Firs Left Bare of Branches.

Buildings and Zoo Escape

Mr. Conville Says Heavy Expenditure Necessary Before Playgrounds Can Be Reopened; Hard-wood Trees Destroyed.

Irreparable damage to the trees and shrubs in parks of Portland was done by the storm, according to Park Superintendent Conville, who made a survey of the damage yesterday. He says the trees will die. The branches were stripped when the top ones gave way, letting large pieces of ice drop on the lower branches, which already were heavily laden with ice and unable to bear further weight. Many of the trees have been ruined by being partly uprooted.

The municipal railroad used in hauling dirt from the excavations for the Laurelhurst Park lake was almost demolished. The two dinky engines used in the work were moved by chains and their usual place. In that particular spot a huge tree fell. This tree and others falling on the tracks took them all to pieces. In one place Mr. Conville found the rails knocked 20 feet out of place. At another they were bent and woven about the trunks of trees. About half the electric bulbs in the park were broken.

At Mount Tabor the damage was extensive, the ground being strewn with trees and branches. The trees there are smaller than in Laurelhurst and are more numerous, so the damage will not be so apparent. The ground is so covered with limbs and small trees that some parts are almost impassable.

In all the other parks damage is extensive. Mr. Conville is explaining their general condition. He says deplorable conditions exist in Washington, Columbia, Peninsula, Holladay, Kallaworth, Shellwood, about all other parks. The damage was to trees and shrubs. Dozens of the most slightly hardwood trees were split and broken so badly that they cannot be restored.

There was no damage to buildings in the parks, except for one or two broken windows. There was no damage at Washington Park, where the children's school will suspend its sessions tomorrow, unless the water recedes, as it is necessary for nearly all students attending to cross the Amazon.

UP-VALLEY STREAMS RISE

(Continued From First Page.)

melton streets, between Fourteenth and Sixteenth avenues.

If the water reaches a higher stage, streetcar service to College Crest will have to be suspended. It is probable that the high school will suspend tomorrow, unless the water recedes, as it is necessary for nearly all students attending to cross the Amazon.

FLOOD INDICATED AT ALBANY

Small Streams Overflow and Williams-ette Is Rising Fast.

ALBANY, Or., Feb. 6.—(Special.)—Indications that one of the worst floods that the Valley has experienced will result from the warm rains of the past two days melting the snow in the foothills were evident on every side to-
night.

The temperature has been above 50 throughout the day, and 23 inches of rain has fallen during the past 24 hours. Reports from Mill City, Sweet Home, Holley and other foothill towns say that the heavy snows are melting fast. It has been raining at Mill City and Sweet Home for the past 48 hours.

All the little streams of this section are out of their banks, and the large ones are rising rapidly. The Santiam and Calapooya have risen over two feet during the day, while the Williams-ette has come up about 14 inches.

L. French, local observer, predicts that the river will rise three feet tonight, and reach flood stage some time tomorrow night. The river now registers 32 feet and will rise to 35 to 36 feet to reach flood stage.

STREAMS RISE AT HOQUIAM

Thaw Is Steady and Possibility of Flood Damage Looms.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Feb. 6.—(Special.)—The thaw which began here Friday afternoon continues steadily. Rain has been falling much of the time since last night. The temperature is considerably warmer and the snow is melting. The various streams are beginning to rise, but are not yet approaching the flood stage.

The thaw has not been rapid, and it is not anticipated any of the streams will be out of their banks or begin to threaten damage before tomorrow, or

DARK HORSE READY

Chicago Mayor Groomed for Presidential Nomination.

Papers and Packages Stacked in Distributing Room at Station "E."

possibly as late as Tuesday, when the situation may become serious.

There has been practically no wind today. Should a chinook wind arise the flood danger will become much more acute.

OLD GUARDS BEHIND MOVE

Plans Call for Snapping of Demonstration Records With Breaking of Deadlock by City Forces at Republican Convention.

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—(Special.)—Ninety-frantic minutes will they tumble a Republican nomination for President into the lap of Mayor William Hale Thompson?

Will the walls of Jericho at the Coliseum next June fall before the shouts of leather-lunged patriots, led by the Honorable Fred Lundin as Joshua?

Today the grapevine at the City Hall has trickled the story of a projected stampede. It is to be staged and directed by men who won their spurs back in 1909, when the Lorimer men stampeded the Republican state convention in Peoria and made Richard Yates the nominee for Governor.

Since his second trip to the coast the Mayor's presidential ambitions are supposed to have received the coup de grace, but the current story indicates the Thompson hopes have been under cover instead of defunct and that his political leaders still look on him as a likely "dark horse."

To bring him out of the paddock and onto the track a demonstration is being planned that is to last an hour and a half—30 minutes—by the stopwatch.

Bedlam Records to Snap.

The idea is to make it the most prolonged bedlam in convention history, and to throw into eclipse the demonstration for Roosevelt in the Coliseum in 1908, and for Bryan in Denver the same year, which established endurance records.

Mr. Lundin, the Mayor's stage manager, is credited with being the impresario of the spectacle, in which the City Hall forces hope to stampede the National delegates.

Here is the scenario that came over the grapevine, giving the horseshoe of the convention as cast by the Thompson astrologers:

With a multitude of "favorite sons" in the running, a deadlock will descend on the convention. A deadlock will give "dark horses" a great chance to be trotted out.

When the time arrives for the stable penes to prance in Mayor Thompson is to be in a convenient paddock, groomed to the queen's taste.

Galleries to Be Packed.

With the Mayor's police in charge of the policing of the convention, and with some of the City Hall followers on guard at some of the entrances, squads and brigades of City Hall employees are to be packed into the galleries.

At the "psychological moment" some one is to spring the name of "Big Bill," the man who was elected Mayor by 150,000 plurality—the greatest plurality ever given a Mayor of any city.

Then the flag-waving and yelling and shrieking are to start, the payroll of the delegates, swept off their feet by the tumult, are to cast their ballots with lively manifestations of joy for Mayor Thompson.

ORPHEUM HOME UNDECIDED

Theater May Take Quarters of Hell or National or Go Elsewhere.

Although the Orpheum Theater will be forced to give up its present home at Broadway and Yamhill streets by reason of the lease of the building to

BIRTH CONTROL SCORED

REV. FATHER BLACK DENOUNCES ADVOCATES OF FAD.

Priest Says There Is No Word in Any Language Vile Enough to Express Contempt for Movement.

"The worst demon in the lowest depths of hell is no more despicable than the clubwomen who are promoting this latest curse, birth control," said the Rev. Father Black in the pulpit of St. Francis Roman Catholic Church.

He styled it "the latest curse from hell" and an "engine of evil as low as the eugenics idea which has spread into our schools." He denounced in no uncertain terms, not only the idea of birth control, but also the clubwomen who have taken up the subject and advocated its application.

"There was a time when the printing press was the curse of the world. The literature of that time disrupted body and soul. Then came the latest engine of evil in the form of eugenics in our schools."

"Now comes the latest curse of the devil's sowing, under the guise of birth control. The works of its advocates have been printed in our daily newspapers. Not only shall the woman of the future control the number of children she shall bear, but she shall select an heir for the child. The association formed to advance this ideal is an association so low that there is no word in any language vile enough to express contempt in which it should be held."

PRIEST'S HOUSE ROBBED

MASKED MEN WITH REVOLVER STEAL CHURCH COLLECTIONS.

Clergymen Called to Attend Supposed Dying Man, Woman Housekeeper Held Up by Couple.

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—(Special.)—With the holders of hospital and a bank occurrence of recent history, robbers tonight turned their attention to a church and held up the priest's house of St. David's Roman Catholic Church, taking \$225, the total of the church collections for the day.

"There's a man dying at the home of James Duffy. Please come at once," was the message that came into the rectory over the telephone shortly before 8 o'clock.

Rev. James Burke, assistant pastor, was the only priest in the house. He hurried to answer the call, leaving the rectory in charge of Mrs. Stella Willovitch, the only other occupant.

A moment after the priest had left there was a ring and the housekeeper answered the door. Two masked men confronted her. One of them held a revolver to her head as they forced way inside and closed the door behind them.

While one of the robbers threatened the housekeeper the other went to the office on the second floor and took two bags in which the collections of the day had been placed.

FORD HAS BIGGER PLAN

NEW PEACE EFFORT TO OVERSHADOW OSCAR II SCHEME.

Recruits Next Time Will Be "Personalities Rather Than Personages."

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—Henry Ford, the Detroit automobile manufacturer, who sent a peace ship to Europe, has a new peace plan. This much he said to reporters here today before leaving for Detroit.

"I would like to tell you about the new plan, but I must wait until my party has returned from Europe," said Mr. Ford. He said he was perfectly satisfied with the results of the peace crusade abroad.

"Mr. Ford came here to attend a banquet given last night by the Michigan Society of Chicago. He said that his new effort to bring the strife in Europe to an end would be on a larger scale than the Oscar II expedition and that his recruits would be 'personalities' rather than personages."

"The new plan is along the same lines as the first one," said Mr. Ford, "but on a larger scale. I shall include some of the people I had on the Oscar II. The people across the water were astonished when they saw the personnel of that party. They had expected to see a lot of 'highbrows' and were surprised to find that they were just every-day people. They would hardly believe me when I told them I could have brought thousands more of the same."

NATIVE OF IRELAND BURIED

Funeral Services Conducted at Corvallis for Mrs. Bridget Coffey.

EUGENE, Or., Feb. 6.—(Special.)—Funeral services for Mrs. Bridget Coffey, a native of Ireland, who for more than half a century had been a resident of Oregon, were held at Corvallis this week. She was born in 1832, emigrated to New York in 1848 and came West in 1860, locating at Monroe, where she lived for several years, which she spent in Eugene.

Mrs. Coffey is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Kate Russell of Eugene, and Mrs. Mary G. Wilhelm of Monroe; two sons, John Coffey, of North Yakima, and Michael Coffey, of Monroe.

Her funeral was held with a high

LIMBS BECAME

ONE SORE ERUPTION

Broke Out in Small Pimples. Itching So Severe Could Not Sleep. Burned Badly. In 10 Days

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"I had a sort of an itching on my limbs, and at first they broke out in small pimples. The skin was inflamed and sore, and also red, and towards the last the simple became one sore eruption. The itching was so severe that I could not sleep and I could not scratch my limbs because they burned so badly. The trouble lasted six weeks and I could not do my work as it should have been done."

"I saw a Cuticura Soap and Ointment advertisement and I sent for a free sample and applied it according to directions, and it gave me relief so I bought more, and in ten days I was healed." (Signed) Mike Gager, Westphalia, Kansas, July 7, 1915.

Sample Each Free by Mail

With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold throughout the world.

mass, conducted by Father Clancy, of Corvallis, assisted by Father Curley, of Eugene, and Father Hampton, of Monroe.

Snow Melting Rapidly.

ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 6.—(Special.)—A light rain has been falling since noon and the snow which fell here during the past two days is rapidly disappearing. As a result the streets are filled with slush. Incoming vessels report a fair southeast wind blowing outside.

Switzerland to Buy Sugar Here.

BERNE, via Paris, Feb. 6.—After establishing a monopoly of the sugar trade, Switzerland will again attempt to import large quantities from the United States. The country's sugar imports amount to 46,000,000 francs.

Painless Parker—Outlaw

His Confessions

CHAPTER II.

—Wherever you hear Painless Parker toasted by his brother dentist or by those who have fallen for a "bunk," you will hear the word "ethical."

"That's the indictment in a nutshell. Being 'ethical' is obeying the simple rules of moral conduct. That's about what the dictionary definition of the word is. So, I'm accused of failing to live up to the moral code."

These dental societies have a schedule of minimum fees which are to be charged for work done by their members. It is "unethical" to charge below these fixed rates.

There are some funny items in this fee schedule. Take it down the line, the "ethical" dentists are banded together to charge from five to ten times what the actual work costs. They are leagued to charge, for instance, \$10 per tooth for bridge-work, the material for

which does not cost more than from 30 cents to \$1.50 at the outside limit. For a single gold crown, to quote another example, the "ethical" men charge all the way from \$10 to \$40. The material used cost from 20 cents to \$1.50.

These are just samples of the "ethical" way of holding the sun to the public. I shall explain more at length later in this series. But just now I want to emphasize this one point:

I am "unethical" because I don't and won't charge these burglar prices. My definition of "ethical" is just like the other fellows'. My practice, however, seems to be radically different.

I believe it is "unethical" (unmorally) to charge a patient ten times what the job is worth. I don't care how many dentists band together in all sorts of associations, adopt rules and pass resolutions condemning the man who will cut prices; I contend that the dentists who "combine in restraint of trade" are just as guilty as the "malefactors of great wealth" that Uncle Sam sends to prison.

"Ethical"? Does your Dental Society conspirator have sense of humor enough to realize how ridiculous he is when he makes this claim for himself?

I'm going to write a very frank history of my own career, first as an "ethical" and later as an "unethical" dentist. I've about told some ludicrous things about the "ethical" ways of the amalgamated tooth-plumbers.

(To Be Continued.) Adv.

There Is a Difference

THOUGH National banks are constructed along the same fundamentals—Government supervision plus the Federal Reserve System's protection, you will find a basis of comparison in location—facilities—service—and management. We believe the rapid growth of this institution to a clientele of over 23,000 depositors to be due to the excellence of these important features.

More than 5000 new accounts were opened here in 1915.

We shall be glad to welcome you as a patron.

Klamath County Post Sought.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Feb. 6.—(Special.)—Petition for nomination as a Republican candidate for County Commissioner was filed yesterday by R. W. Tower, a farmer and orchardist of Warden. Mr. Tower is the first to file for this place. The term of John Hagelstein expires at the end of this year and he has declined to consider re-election.

Departing Finns Intercepted.

LONDON, Feb. 6.—A party of 400 Finns, en route to America, has been detained at Copenhagen, according to the Copenhagen correspondent of the Post, at the request of the Russian authorities, despite their protests that they had been declared unfit for military service.

There is a difference between National and Northwest National banks.

Northwestern Sixth and

National Bank Building Morrison.

Solved!
at last!
—the problem of today—the high cost of living!!!
Watch This Paper Tomorrow!!