WATERS SWEEP INTO EAST PENDLETON

Ice Jam in Millrace Causes Home to Be Flooded and Plant to Shut Down.

FLOOD NOW IS NOT FEARED

Ematitis River Is Higher, but Not Yet Dangerous, and Pilot Rock People Betarn to Their Homes. Snow Dam Blocks Tutuilla.

PENDLETON, Or., Feb. L .- (Special.) -Considerable damage was done in the sust and of Pendleton this morning when the Byers milirace, blocked by an icelast, overflowed, pouring water down into the flats beyond the rail-road tracks. The house of N. Joeger was flooded and his furniture damaged.

The Pendicton Roller Mills were ferced to shot down for a time until the race was rieszed of ion. With solder weather predicted for tonight to check the multing of the snow, there seems to be no immediate flood danger to be no immediate flood danger.

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The Umatilia River is carrying a moderate stream, and while higher than
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BAKER, Or. Feb. 3. — (Special.) —
Sindden cold during the night averted the firestened floods for a while, but word from the hills say that there is staing slowly and there was a a resultand moting today. Preparations for floods continued so that the city can meet high water. The alternating of warm days and cold hight, raitread mon say, will greatly add in minimising the danger.

(A.-W. R. & N. trains are back while the library to have the library value of the library of the libra

today to have the line open to Frairie Chr late tonight. Word was received today that Molvin Pustin, the mail car-sler, had been found after being lost between Tipton and Greenhorn for a

seven miles with his team.

William H. Vansfewater and William Lightner, of Buker, E. E. Valleen and I. H. Deal, of Portland, and M. H. Spears, of Seattle, traveling men, ware submerged to their waists in the by waters of Granits River, near Form. their outs was stuck in the

SEATTLE HAS COLD WAVE

Snow Falling, but Rain in Mountains Checks Slide Dunger.

perature was not far from the freezing point. The rain tended to check sides by packing the arow. The Northern Pacific and Milwanker are operating trains regularly, and the Great Northern is routing its trains by way of the North Hank Railroad, along the Colombia Black.

The sold wave from the northeast has delayed the breakup in the mountains, where the accumulation of snow is enormous. Each day adds a little the weight of the cover upon the

PARTS OF SALEM FLOODED

Crest of Flood Expected to Pass That City Tomorrow. SALEM, Or. Feb. X - (Special.)

Plood conditions prevailed in Yew Park and in portions of West Salem today as a result of the vise of Mill creek and the Willamette River. Tonight the river registered 24 feet above low water and was still rising. In the last 24 hours the water in the Willamette has risen five feet. It is believed the crest of the flood will pass Salem some In the Yew Park district a number

of basements were reported flooded, the freight warehouse of the Oregon City Transportation Company on the Willamette Ever bank is half sub-merged and lowlands near here are under water. No damage of consequence so far has been reported.

RIVER DROPS AT EUGENE

Service on Oregon Electric and Wil-

lamette-Pacific Suspended. EUGENE, Or., Feb. L .- (Special.) After reaching the highest flood stage will result. The Cowlitz River and since 1909, the Williamette River streams are rising rapidly, streams last night and today. The river reached the 12-feet mark late this afternoon and was still dropping.
Oregon Electric Railroad service to
Corvallis has been discontinued on ac-

ent of the high water. Several land and mud slides along a Willamette-Pacific have caused

suspension of service on that road for probably the rest of the week. The service was discontinued yesterday, and it is expected that it will be at least or four days before the tracks

WALLA WALLA THAW GOES ON

Cooler Weather Halts Melting of Snow, but Brings Rain

WALLA WALLA, Wash, Feb. 8.— came here to spend his money.

(Special)—The thaw continued today A week ago the miner had \$2000, but and no damage has been reported yet. WALLA WALLA, Wash, Feb. S. r weather tonight checked the nomewhat, but it brought rain it. The heavy blanket of anow over the valley is vanishing.

Another Is hours of thaw will begin to free the water from the rnow and high water is expected onless a freeze-up comes. Streams from the moun-tains are maddy, but have not risen afnce late last night.

VANCOUVER AGAIN HAS POWER

Temporary Service Lines for Indus tries Are Established.

SCENE ON MONTGOMERY DRIVE WHERE EARTH SLIDE THREATENS TO CARRY OUT STREET AND



RESIDENCE OF A. D. NORRIS AS IT STANDS TODAY.

Grays Harbor district are at flood starte and most of them are out of their banks and still rising rapidly. Thus far the damage has been small, though

some flooding of ranch lands in the valleys already has occurred. No serious sides along the rallways have been reserved. have been reported, although several ime to the beach delayed trains, but was cleared during the day. Small slides have occurred on the O.-W. It. A. N. line to Centralia, but passenger trains are running. Freight traffic has been practically annulled for a week. Telegraph and telephone lines are hown in every direction. West of Hogulam the Humptulips liver is out of hanks and has flooded a large sea. The Olympic lighway is under water for two miles and traffic is blocked. Laie this afternoon the Humptulips was rising, rapidly.

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On Montgomery Drive, at a point a little beyond Myrile atreet, an immense slide carried hundred of tens of mud. A series of was now to carry away the beautiful stationary and put men to work at once.

is the timber there.

HOOD RIVER SNOW MELTING

No Fear Felt Yet Over Rising of Columbia-Railway Tied Up.

HOOD RIVER. Or., Feb. 8.—(Spe-ial.)—The snow is melting slowly here. There is no imminent dangers from flood damage. All streams are in deep canyons and even should they All streams are and ever caryons and ever amount they each flood stage no serious results would ensure. The licod River, because of the swiftness of the current, did not freeze ever and power companies here are not expecting great trouble. The Columbia is rising rapidly, flaving come up more than two feet menid ensite. The liood River, because of the swittness of the current, did not freeze over and power companies bere are not expecting great trouble. The Columbia is rising rapidly, flaving come up more than two feet since the cold wave was broken Monday morning. It took out the dirt up to the very class of the drive. More slides very class of the drive. Salmon ferry system will resume its the house. Commissioner Dieck, upon advice of the Council, advised Mrs. Need Hallway Company is still tied up because of heavy drifts in cuts.

The Council instructed Commissioner Dieck to turn his entire force loose on

Snow Along Coulitz Is Melting.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Feb. 8 .- (Special.) -C. D. Cunningham, of Centralia, has esigned as County Attorney of Lewis County, and C. A. Studebaker, of Che-Commissioners to succeed him. H. E. Donoboe, of Chehalis, who has been deputy under Mr. Cunningham, also has resigned, being succeeded by Warren Grimm, of Centralia.

Lewis District Attorney Resigns. KELSO, Wash, Feb. 8 .- (Special.)-The snow rapidly is disappearing in this vicinity before a warm chinook wind. Little rain has fallen and small apprehension is felt that a had flood will result. The Cowlitz River and

MISSOURI "SCOTTY" DEAD

With Only Dime Left, "Big Bill" West "Cashes in His Checks."

JOPLIN, Mo., Feb. 1 .- The body Big Bill" West, the "Death Valley Scotty" of the Joplin district, was found near the outskirts of town late

resterday. The police believe he com-West made \$18,000 in selling a mine short time ago and spent the money, ther mines in his possession went the

In Alaska West made \$50,000 and danger.

long lashes. I just know he doesn't suited. On other docks along the West So, there"
"What makes you think so" her
mother asked. "Has he said he doesn't

VANCOUVER, Wash, Feb. 4.—(Special)—The Columbia Eliver has risen used to become a raw food faddist. Other steamship docks would suffer three feet during the past two Bo-hoo-c-ool."

Considerable Damage Done on Heights West of City.

FINE RESIDENCE IN PATH

Home of A. D. Morris, 531 Montgomery Drive, Threatened and Barnes Road Blocked-Vista Avenue Wall Dangerous.

memor slides caused some delay to traf-fic. A slide on the Northern Pacific ilms to the beach delayed trains, but the form of earth slides. A series of

dirt, rock and trees several hundred points since the preceding readings at 8 o'clock in the morning, were as follows: SEATTLE. Peb. 1.—Late this aftermose the temperature here was 15. the
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The the street and is threatening to tumble COOS COUNTY FLOODS RECEDE series of trees, off the bank into the

> On Termilliger boulevard an im mense amount of mud and dirt went out at the head of Hamilton avenue. It did no damage to the bouleward ex-cept to carry away the dirt to the edge of the pavement. The edge of the pavement in one place projects over a precipice 26 or 25 feet in height. Mud and brush in a wide path.

More Sildes Probable.

the slides at once, appropriation of the necessary money being pledged. Little could be done at the Montgomery Drive silite except to dig drains for the water and prop up the earth that was threat-ening to slide out.

At the Barnes Road slide a tempo-rary plank road was started around the edge of the road. This necessitated edge of the road. This necessitated the tearing out of some sheds on private property. Traffic on the road was blocked all morning. Only one vehicle got through. This was a light wagon, the driver of which got through by driving over a course that looked impressable.

On Vista avenue, workmen, in addi-tion to clearing away as much of the slide as possible, tied up the overhang-ing trees so that if they fell they would not topple into the street.

Linnton Road Blocked. An immense slide of earth on the orth side of Thurman street swept own and blocked Linnton road for a

listance of about 200 feet. threatened to take out part of Thur-man street. Workmen are doing everyhing possible to block it.

Part of First street, near Grover street, in South Portland went out with a slide which started beneath the road. The street was taken out about half

the passage of an emergency ordinance calling for bids for the construction of an underground drain of the "French" type to protect Montgomery drive at a point near Myrtle street where the road and surrounding property is in

Side preparations were made to pro-

will not be covered until the 19-foot stage is reached. Current Source of Trouble.

The unusually strong current running is a source of trouble. Three houseboats came downstream yesterday to join the boathouse of Dorr E. Keasey, which made a spectacular trip Monday night and damaged vessels and floats, being finally lodged against a breakwater at the head of Swan Island, one side being torn away. The houseboat of Dr. Benson came down yesterday morning and piled up on the louseboat of Dr. Benson came down yesterday morning and piled up on the louseboat of Dr. Benson came down yesterday morning and piled up on the louseboat of Dr. Benson came down yesterday morning and piled up on the louseboat of Dr. Benson came down the louseboat of Dr. Benson came down yesterday morning and piled up on the louseboat of Dr. Benson came down yesterday morning and piled up on the louseboat of Dr. Benson came down yesterday worning and piled up on the louseboat of Dr. Benson came down to a close the end of this month, and the louseboat of Dr. Benson came down to be lousebed. The way things look new the squads are well bunched. The way things look new the squads are well bunched. The way things look new the squads are well bunched. The way things look new the squads are well bunched. The way things look new the squads are well bunched. The way things look new the squads are well bunched. The way things look new the squads are well bunched. The way things look new the squads are well bunched. The way things look a yesterday morning and piled up on the beach north of the Portland Flouring Mills Company's plant, badly damaged. houseboat passed

through the harbor and landed against the fit. Johns bridge.

Danger of piling being carried away at the foot of Oak street, where the Port of Portland launch-house is located, resulted in a decision to shift the building today to Stark street, where it will be moored inside of the Harbor Patrol station.

Harbor Patrol station.

With one or two teams of the Eastern to the Eastern that the fonce of two teams of the Eastern to the Stark of the Stark of the Stark street. Which does not seem likely now, there is no telling what will happen. Ottawa and Quebec play on natural ice, and it is getting late in the season to depend on natural ice lakes. Regardless of who wins the pennant, no games could be started until after March 20.

"Manager Savage, of the Portland Inchester Chadbourne, another jumper, if Chadbourne is released by the Feds. He announced this some time ago. Chad was in the outfield for the Beavers back in 1912 and 1913. Berry hatted 122 last year

west side of Ross Island last week, ver, B. C., but in all probability it will was now completely submerged and is be turned over to the Stanley cup trustees soon after our season is over sildes did considerable damage and lying from 250 to 300 feet off the la-more dire results threaten. The City land and about in range with the lower slides did considerable damage and lying from 250 to 300 feet off the is-more dire results threaten. The City land and about in range with the lower Council made a hurried trip over the dock of the Multnomah Lumber & Box in Canada no action has been taken

Late Readings Given.

Special readings made at 5 P. M. yesterday, showing changes at various

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Seventy-Pive Feet of Logging Track Is Washed Away.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Feb. 8 .- (Special.)-Floods are receding in all parts of Coos County today, and the weather from the slide went down into the guich hundreds of feet, carrying out trees tween Coaledo and Coquille and towards in two days.

in two days.

A large landslide at Sugar Loaf
Mountain, between Myrtle Point and
Bridge, blocked the county road for
two days. Little damage was reported from the flood in the Coquille Valley. Seventy-five feet of track was washed out on the Smith-Powers Railroad at Baker Creek

WORST IS OVER AT ALBANY

river registering 28.2 feet. No serious That is a rule that is not relished by damage has yet been reported as the players. They insist, and with much damage has yet been reported as the result of the high water, although all the lowiands of the county are inundated and some bridges are washing that the ball was fair when it passed out of playing territory, should be enough that the ball was fair when it passed out of playing territory, should be enough that the ball was fair when it passed out of playing territory. rather heavily. Two rural mailcarriers were held in

the city today by the high water, it being impossible to cross the river from here into Benton County.

The Corvallis & Eastern Railroad is

Several years ago, when the Washthe only path now open from this city

GOPHERS AND MOLES DYING

Independence Has Clear Weather but Flood Is Impending.

INDEPENDENCE, Or., Feb. 8 .- (Special.)-The low lands surrounding this into foul territory. city are under water, and the river is rising about three inches an hour. Those living in the bottoms are mov ing to the uplands. Stock is being brought out, and indications are that

way across.

Commissioner Dieck will ask the Council today to appropriate \$5000 to handle the slides. He will also ask for is clear, and the sun is shining. Many gophers and moles have been drowned, and others are killed as they swim to high land. Rabbits are scurrying for the high ground.

Cottage Grove Danger Passes.

country roads surrounding here was stopped in many places by high water.

mother asked. Has he said he doesn't like your cooking? As Baker rounded first base at full like your cooking? As Baker rounded first base at full like your cooking. As Baker r

PATRICK IS WILLING TO PERMIT SERIES

If Uncle Sams Win Coast Title President Will Indorse Big Games.

EASTERN MEN MAY REFUSE

Difference in Time of End of Schedules in West and East Is Possible Stumbling Block to Stanley Cup Play.

At Portland-First period: Portland . Vancouver 0. At Portland-Second period: Total core: Portland 1, Vancouver 0.

President Frank Patrick, of the league,

Sams' competing for the world's ice tookey title.

Such is the intimation of President Patrick, who was with the Vancouver Millionaires in Portland last night. "It is not possible at present to make any definite plans as to the world's title for this season," said

will raise any objections to the Uncle

President Patrick last night while at the Portland Ice Hippodrome. "As you know, our schedule ends on February 25, while the Eastern league is going on for three weeks longer.
"Each team in the National Hockey Association has 24 games to play

Flood water in the heights west of the city caused by the general thaw and the clogging of catch basins started many a fleet, which turned over on the temporal for the city yesterday in the form of catch basins start.

President Patrick to secure any



BY BILLY EVANS. American League Umpire.

THERE is nothing that pleases the baseball enthusiast more than a Pitcher Allen Sothoren arrived yester-THERE is nothing that pleases the of Coes County today, and the weather is warm and Springlike. The Southern Pacific tracks are still under water between Coaledo and Coquille and towards Myrtle Point, and train service will not be resumed for two or three days. No mail has arrived from the interior in two days. also a dire tragedy.

All major league fences or stands are at least 235 feet from the hon This is the regulation distance. least 235 feet from the home plate. batted ball that goes over the fence or into the stands, which conform to the proper distance, supposedly entitles the batsman to a home run. That is what one would judge from reading section WORST IS OVER AT ALBANY

one would judge from reading section
2 of rule 48, which relates to balls
that are batted outside the grounds.

High Point of River 28.2 Feet, but
No Damage Reported.

ALBANY, Or., Feb. 8.—(Special.)—
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The crest of the Willamette River floed
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they came in contact, due probably to
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the persians than against
Senator Newlands urged me run, regardless of what

Several years ago, when the Washington club was pushing the Athletics hard for the American League honors, such a play came up in a series at Washington. The game was a most important one. At one stage it seemed that a drive by Frank Baker had won the game for the Athletics, but, unfor-tunately, Baker hit the ball too hard. When it got ready to come down and pass out of view it had passed slightly

The peculiar play came up late in the game, the eighth inning if my memory serves me correctly. The Washington club at the time had a two-run lead. In the first of the eighth the Athletics, after two were out, got two runners on, with the slugging Frank Baker up. The hard-hitting Baker got one to his liking, met it squarely on the nose and drove the ball far over the right-field fence. At that time the right-field wall was much shorter than it is at present, although it was then a greater dis-Criticism Implied.

Long submerged. As all freight and other property had been removed from the country and which the sewers long lashes. I just know he doesn't like my cooking. Sobbed the three-months bride, a tear on her long lashes. I just know he doesn't like my cooking. Sobbed to the three-months bride, a tear on her long lashes. I just know he doesn't like my cooking. Sobbed to the country roads surrounding here was long the was country roads surrounding here was be at least 25 feet fair. A fairly high country roads surrounding here was be at least 25 feet fair. A fairly high country roads surrounding here was be at least 25 feet fair. A fairly high country roads surrounding here was be at least 25 feet fair. A fairly high tance than regulation from the plate be at least 25 feet fair. A fairly high wind was blowing that afternoon. The high wind proved the trouble maker.

it. There was a long protest, of course, but the umpire was powerless to act other than he did. He freely admitted that when the ball passed outside the inclosure it was fair by a big margin. It was a mighty drive, however, and the wind and the curve which a good many balls take when hit properly caused the course of the ball to so change that when it finally disappeared from the umpire's view it was peared from the umpire's view it was oul by a scant margin.

Connie Mack, famous manager of the Athletics, seldom comments one way or the other on the happenings of the game. Naturally, he is often disap-pointed at things which come up, but he rarely voices his feelings. Failure of Baker's mighty swat to remain in fair territory until it disappeared from the umpire's view lost the ball game. the umpire's view lost the ball game The next day I was working balls and strikes, and, prior to the start of the game, I had occasion to go over to the Athletic bench to get some information relative to a change in the batting

"How far foul was Baker's hit in yesterday's game?" asked Connie. "The plate umpire tells me that it seemed a matter of inches when it finally disappeared from view.

"It was fair by a prefty good margin when it went over the fence," re-marked Connie. The umpire tells me that it seeme to be at least 25 feet fair and going up when it cleared the wall," I replied.

"It seems as if that rule might be changed a bit," was Connie's final and only comment. There are a great many people who Should Portland win the 1915-16 Should be entitled to a home run if the The date originally agreed on was

CHAD, BERRY AND KRAPP.

Deal On for Sale of Stumpf and for Purchase of Southpaw - Agreements for St. Louis Men Here.

and to keep the athletes new contracts will have to be drawn.

"We are not on friendly relations be preferable to one of my present with one or two teams of the Eastern catching corps," said he. "He is al-

of the local owners of the Pacific Coast League team. One is for the disposi-tion of Bill Stumpf and the other is to secure a big left-handed pitcher. Walter McCredie has offered Stumpf to every club in the Coast circuit, either by trade or for sale. He seems either by trade or for sale. He seems to be soured on Stumpf, who is said to be raiher careless in his actions.

The McCredies have a couple of deals on for him, however, and may close one of them within a few days. If he is not traded, Walt McCredie will use the big Dutchman at third base. The present personel of the Beave

handers last year. Lush, Evans and for the independence of the islands in Krause, and will undoubtedly have from two to four years, asserted his Walter McCredie intimated yesterday that he may sign some California col-legian, who has the reputation of be-ing a promising southpaw. He refused to divulge his name, however.

Vaughn and coming here from the St. Louis Amertenns.

A Belated Vindication.

The Persians of the time of Cyrus the committee would have disposed to the Philippine question in Congress were Zoronstrians. The Persian religion the Philippine question in Congress were Zoronstrians. Christian Herald. was primitively monotheistic and they allowed to idols or other material sym-bols of delty in their temples. There was less enmity on the part of the people."

Jews against the Persians than against the other great pations will be sent or the people."

Senator Newlands proved the people of the people.

MORAN ON MARCH 8

Boxers to Get \$70,000, Biggest Purse Ever Offered for Ten-Round Bout.

Date Set Forward Because Madison Square Pavilion Is Engaged. Seats to Be Built for 13,000 Persons-Prices to Be High.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- Jess Willard, vorld's heavyweight champion, and Frank Moran will meet in a 10-round bout at Madison-Square Garden here on March 8 for a purse of \$70,000, it

championship of the Pacific Coast Ice ball is fair when it leaves the playing March 17, but it was changed because the Hockey Association it is unlikely that may take later.

ball is fair when it leaves the playing March 17, but it was changed because inclosure, regardless of what course it Madison-Square Garden, the only available place for holding the match here. previously had been engaged for that date. Rickard said tonight that the board of directors of the garden had agreed to accept \$7500 for its use, with

percentages. While a tentative agreement already had been signed for the bout between Tom Jones, manager for Willard, and Ike Dorgan, representing Meran, Rick-ard announced that Jones and Dorgan would meet again tomorrow to sign the final articles.

Willard's Share \$47,500.

The purse, which is the second largest ever offered for a match, stands as originally agreed upon at \$60,000, with a \$10,000 bonus. Willard's share will

Although he announced some time ago that Portland would not claim. Gene Krapp and Claude Berry, even though released by the Federal League, Walter McCredie is thinking seriously of putting in bids for them if they are freed from their present owners.

If they have but what Berry would originally agreed upon at \$60,000, with a \$10,000 bours. Willard's share will be \$47,500 and Moran's \$22,500. Seats will be constructed, according to Rickard, to accommodate 13,000 persons. Prices will range from \$50 for boxes near the ringside to \$3 for rear seats. As near as could be possible to estimate at this time, this will mean that the promoters will receive an average of \$9 a seat, provided the garden is filled to capacity. More Sents to Be Installed.

Nore Seats to He Installed.

Sporting experts tonight estimated that the total receipts would have to be in the neighborhood of \$120,000 to return a profit. In addition to the purse, bonus and rental of the garden, a tax of 7½ per cent of the gross receipts must be paid to the state under the law. It is said portions of the main floor

It is said portions of the main floor of the garden will be built up on an incline to perufit the larger seating capacity. Ordinarily the garden will seat about 19,000 persons.

Whether there will be any preliminaries has not been decided. Rickard said the referce and stakeholder probably would be named tomorrow.

The offer of so large a purse for a theround bout has caused much specu-The offer of so large a pure 10-round bout has caused much speculation among the sporting fraternity here. The only other figure toppling this one was that of \$101,000 with a \$20,000 bonus, also made by Rickard, for the Johnson-Jeffries fight at Reno.

JAPAN'S RULE IS FAVORED

Let Her Have Isles, Says Senator Who Proposes Independence.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. port-sider, Johnny Lush. The Port-land club carried three veteran left-Philippines bill amendment providing willingness to have Japan ultimately take over the control of the islands, Japan, he said, had accomplished

much for Korea and because of racial similarity should do much in the Philippines. Inasmuch as the United States had made it undesirable for the Japanese to get a footing in this hemisphere, he thought the United States should be willing to keep out of the Asiatic countries. Asiatic countries.

The manner in which Japan could get possessison of the Philipppines, he said, was a matter for the Philipppines to settle after they become independent. Senator Clarke delivered an extended

defense of his amendment and drew a vigorous reply from Senator Hitchcock, in charge of the bill. "This amendment ought never to ave been brought in," said Senator litchcock, "The bill as presented by the committee would have disposed of Hitchcock.

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