# BY SNOW STORM

Bizzard Halts Car and Train Service.

LITTLE RELIEF IN SIGHT

Everybody at Home and Little Business Done.

Large Force of Men and Trucks Begin Task of Clearing Streets.

Unprepared, Portland yesterday ized train schedules, made milk de- night. liveries impossible, and kept the majority of Portland's population the town of Palmerson. within the confines of their homes, thus crippling all business.

But slight encouragement for relief was offered by the weatherman, Fannie bay, three miles from this who last night predicted "probably port. snow flurries, continued cold, moder- Morris Hughes, sent a congratulatory ate winds, mostly northeasterly."

#### Storm Not Record One.

Weather bureau records testify to prizes offered by private concerns. the fact that Portland has experilower temperature than prevailed yesterday, but Alex Donaldson, who West Point Academy Examinations for 25 years past has been in charge of the municipal street cleaning

last night measured 13.7 inches. At intendent of schools. noon Tuesday the fall was 3.5 inches and during the next 36 hours the time ago by the war department that fall was 10.2 inches. The highest guard could be appointed for admis-December 16, 1884, records show that tant-general to provide for the physi-12.4 inches of snow fell.

#### Mercury at 16 Degrees.

The temperature in Portland yesterday hovered about the 16 degree mark throughout the day. Between 2 o'clock and 3:30 o'clock the mero'clock in the afternoon saw the route. temperature back to 16 degrees was approximately 30,000 men, while

o'clock on Monday night, took on bolsheviki against the armies of the added fury at a late hour Tuesday all-Russian government, has caused night, forcing many of the theatergoers to remain in hotels and lodg- steps in agreement with the United ing houses for the night. Many of States and the allies to combat the the city's workers in every business, found themselves snowbound, without street car service and with continued storm conditions which did Governor Says He Will Ask Legisnot encourage them to begin "mushing" their way cityward.

Early in the morning street cars could not be operated on any of the asssion of the Wyoming legislature city lines, with the exception of the to ratify the suffrage amendment. Woodlawn line which operated en one track opened on Union avenue, legislators to defray their own exthe North and South Portland line penses. on the north end of the line, the Ankeny line from the East Twenty- NEW PARTY DISCOURAGED eighth street barn to Grand avenue Liberal Politicians Decide Not to and Twenty-third street line.

#### Many Have to Walk.

Patrons on other lines either remained at home or set out to walk. ence of liberals, in sessions here, or-The early morning walkers, like the ganize a new political party. pioneers of the state, were forced to by D. H. Carroll of Minot, N. D., chairbreak the trail, which did not make man of the committee. for speed. Some found snow drifts they retraced their steps homeward

Few automobiles ventured forth early in the day because of the inability to make any progress and miles west of here, tonight reported a in many cases because of frozen bad fire raging in that place. radiators and other mechanical but the flames were thought to be (Concluded on Page 12, column 1.) under control.

#### FLIGHT TO AUSTRALIA MADE FROM ENGLAND

AVIATOR COMPLETES 11,000-MILE JOURNEY BY AIR.

King George Congratulates Captain Ross Smith on Success-Prize of £10,000 Sterling Is Won.

PORT DARWIN, Australia, Dec 10 .- Captain Ross' Smith, the Australian aviator, arrived here today from England, thus winning a prize of £10.000 sterling offered for the first aviator to make the voyage. LONDON, Dec. 10 .- The king sent the following message to Captain Ross

"I am delighted at your safe ar-13.7-Inch Fall Keeps Almost rival. Your success will bring Australia nearer to the mother country. warmly congratulate you and your

Premier Lloyd George telegraphed "Heartiest congratulations. You flight shows how the inventions of war have advanced the progress of

Under the conditions laid down by the Australian government when it offered a prize for making a flight from England to Australia the distance, 11,500 miles, had to be covered within 30 days.

Captain Ross Smith left the Houns low aviation field near London at 9 o'clock November 12 on his flight to Australia. On November 18 reached Cairo and the next day he continued his flight, reaching Delhi. India, on November 23. From there he continued east until he reached Rangoon, turning southward at that was in the vice-like grip of a typical city, making a number of stops along eastern blizzard, which virtually the Malay peninsula and the tslands halted street car service, demoral- of Oceanica. He arrived at Bima, on Sunbawa island, near Java, Monday

Port Darwin is close to the northermost the of Australia, being near Cruisers and steamers kept watch

at sea on the last stage of the airman's journey. Elaborate preparations were made for the landing at The Australian premier, William

Ross Smith. In addition to the grand prize, the aviator also wins several money

# enced more severe snow storms and NONE APPLIES FOR QUIZZ

Set for Saturday. SALEM, Or., Dec. 10 .- (Special.)-Although Saturday, December 13, is light proportion of moisture. bureau, said that Portland had never the date set for holding examinations experienced a storm which brought of applicants for appointment to the off the streets today until snow order to prevent silver speculators with it worse conditions than those the Oregon national guard, so far forced a narrow roadway. Pedestrians not an application has been received. floundered through the drifts, or 000 silver at the disposal of the fed- Prescott, Westfall, and Williams. The fall of snow, at a late hour according to an announcement made

today by J. A. Churchill, state super- heart-breaking labor of walking. Governor Olcott was informed some record for snowfall in the local sion to West Point, and he later weather bureau office is 14 inches, asked Mr. Churchill to arrange for the necessary mental examinations. which fell on December 22, 1892. On Steps were also taken by the adju-

#### JAPAN SENDS MORE MEN

Troops Reach Siberia to Join War on Bolsheviki.

cal tests.

WASHINGTON Dec. 10. - Fresh Japanese troops are being sent into cury in the government thermometer Siberia, said official dispatches from rose to 17 degrees and at 4 o'clock transports are now unloading, the it had risen to 18 degrees. Five messages advised, and others are en

Japan's original force in Russia the United States sent about 8000 The storm which began about 11 and the European allies lesser forces. The recent rapid advance of the bolshevik menace.

# WYOMING SESSION CALLED

lators to Pay Own Expenses. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Dec. 10 .- Governor Robert D. Carey tonight an-The date has not been decided upon The governor said he would ask

Launch Movement.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 10 .- The po litical procedure committee will not recommend that the national confer This was announced late tonight

so difficult to plough through, that DAKOTA TOWN ON FIRE Prairie Blaze Reported as Under

PIERRE, S. D., Dec. 10 .- A telephone message from Midland, 50 A half dozen buildings had burned

Cold and Snow Prevail in Whole Northwest.

BLOCKADE WORSE

Business Demoralized—Cars Stopped-Schools Closed.

Blue Mountain Area and Mid-Co lumbia Region Buffeted by Icy Winter Blasts.

STORM TIES UP TRAFFIC THROUGHOUT STATE. Salem-Capital is tied up by

heavy snowfall. Bend-City and county in grip of heavy snow storm; 52 inches on ground. The Dalles-Business is de-

moralized by heavy snow, block-Eugene - Snowfall blocks streets and cars stop. Schools

are closed. La Grande - Fierce storm rages in Blue mountain area. Hood River - Mid-Columbia region in grip of snow storm.

BEND, Or., Dec. 10 .- (Special.)hidden under a fleecy white coverfeet in depth, Deschutes county is in nal or civil action in the case. the grip of one of the worst storms in the history of central Oregon. A ontinuous fall, which started early ORIENT TO GET MILLIONS Tuesday morning, had totaled 44 eight inches from a previous storm which already lay on the ground. The ninimum temperature reached in the early morning was three degrees below zero. The water content of the any necessity for immediate steps to

last fall is 2.1 inches, an unusually Practically all vehicles were blocked value coincide with the face value, in West Point Military academy from plows, drawn by six-horse teams, melting coins into bullion. stayed at home in preference to the eral reserve board to stabilize dollar

rived from Fallbridge at 11 o'clock tal countries to meet the abnormal this morning, four hours late, pushing three members of the Oregon national a snow plow. Another train is stalled at Maupin. There will be no further railroad service to or from Bend until tomorrow night, at the earliest. Approximately 2000 workmen were off this morning when the Brooks-Scanlon Lumber company and the Shevlin-Hixon company suspended operations in all departments, in-(Concluded on Page 11, Column 1.)

## FRENCH WOULD SEND DELICACIES TO U. S.

DAINTIES IS SUGGESTED.

Cookery and Proposal Is Made

That Exchange Be Effected.

PARIS, Dec. 9 .- Production and exportation are recommended on all ides in France as the only efficient means of bringing French exchange normal, but practical suggestions accomplish this are lacking. Louis Thomas, writing in L'Infor-

mation, gives a list of possible co nodities for export, at the head of hich he places French gastronomical specialties. M. Thomas refers to the belief current in France that the dictary of Americans is below stand-

"That belief is both false and true," SCARCITY ACUTE he states. "It is false because one can live very well in the United States, even in the modest restaurants, if one nows how to choose among American menus, the very sound America dishes they contain: true because that untry does not know the refinements and savory recipes of our fine cookery."

#### IMPERATOR IS CLEARED

Former German Liner Held Up by Squabble Over Coal.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 .- Orders to German liner Imperator, now under ontrol of the Cunard line, were re ceived late today by Collector of the Port Newton. The ship was to have sailed at noon, but was held on charges that she had a greater supply of bunker coal on board than her permits called for.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- Decision of the railroad administration to perperator from New York tomorrow, reagents to replace the coal loaded on BEND, Or., Dec. 10.—(Special.)—
the vessel in excess of existing bunkering restrictions. In accepting the offer, the railroad administration message for presentation to Captain ing which in many places exceeds four reserved the right to institute crimi-

iches tonight, in addition to some Silver Content of Dollar Will No

Be Reduced Now. WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- Government officials do not believe there is ed States coins to make the intrinsic

The treasury recently put \$20,000, exchange. Most of it probably will One train on the Oregon trunk ar- be shipped to China, India and oriendemand there for the metal

### GERMAN FRONTIER CLOSED

All Civilian Traffic Stopped Yesterday's Order.

THE HAGUE, Dec. 10 .- The Ger civilians This order was effective today,

BALLING EVERYTHING UP.

#### 7000 OREGON ACRES HRIVING TRADE IN FOOD LAND WOULD BE MADE AVAIL ABLE TO VETERANS.

HOUSE WOULD OPEN

Americans Pitled Because of Poor Measure Giving 60-Day Preference to Service Men and Excluding

> Objectors Is Passed. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU. Washington, Dec. 10 .- The bill restoring to the public domain 7000 acres of land in Jackson county, Ore gon, and 27,000 acres in Siskiyou county, Cal., was passed in the house today through the efforts of Representative Sinnott.

> The land, which is situated on Lower Klamath lake, is now a part of the Klamath irrigation project, but its reclamation appears to be much more simple than the remainder the land in the project. Former soldiers, sailors and marines will have s preference right of entry. A portion of the land give over to a bird preserve will be protected.

Representative Sinnott of Oregon was successful in passing in the house the bill to give discharged soldiers, marines and sailors a 60-day preference right to file on all public or Indian lands opened to entry or public lands restored to entry. Concientious objectors would be exclud-The bill is one urged by the an Legion.

#### COAL EAGERLY GRABBED The Dalles Parcels Out Three

Sacks to Family. THE DALLES, Or., Dec. 10 .- (Spe cial.)-A carload of coal arrived in the city this morning and was parceled out three sacks to the family. Lawyers, clergymen, physicians and section hands vied with one another in obtaining the precious fuel. As fast as two men could unload the coal from the cars, eager hands snapped mit sailing of the Cunard liner Im- up the "black diamonds" and swept them into waiting sacks and when sulted from an offer of the British the allotment of three was secured. ministry of marine and the ship's placed the coal on sleighs and scurried with it to their home

## within the next few days.

POSTAL LEASES ACCEPTED ook Building Kept-Vale to

Get New Quarters. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Dec. 10 .- The postoffice department today accepted a proposal to renew the lease on the present ended its sessions. reduce the silver content of the Unit- from the Vale Trading company for new postoffice quarters at Vale. Civil service examinations for Jannary 10 were announced today to fill

# Chicago Record.

CHICAGO, Dec. 10 .- Eleven boys, ranging from 16 to 19 years in age, were indicted today on a charge robbery with revolvers. The boys are said to have started their careers with the burglary of the home of a man-Dutch frontier has been closed policeman and 150 other robberies. Fifty burglaries and 60 automobile thefts are attributed to them

# IN CHICAGO JUNE 8

Convention City Chosen by National Committee.

TWO DEPARTMENTS CREATED

Hays' Plan to Limit Individual Contributions Approved.

WATSON DENIES REPORTS

Resolution Is Adopted Commend ing States That Have Ratified Suffrage Amendment

can national committee today selected Chicago and Tuesday, June 8, as for more of the same." the place and time for the national c. avention at which the party's 1920 "HUN" IS CRY AT VIOLINIST inated.

On the roll call Chicago mustered 44 votes to nine for St. Louis. Asbury Park, N. J., and Cheyenne, Wyo., made bids for the convention, but withdrew

before voting began. The committee also authorized crea ion of two new departments of party organization to deal respectively with der the auspices of the Cornell unipolicies and general party welfare. The former will go to work at once serting out subjects to be dealt with wires to the hall were cut by an anin the 1920 platform. The second comprises an equal number of na-tional committeemen and outside par-ty leaders and function as an advisors tional committeemen and outside par-Another car of fuel is expected ty leaders and function as an advisory council in the conduct of the campaign.

> The plan of Will H. Hays, the naional chairman, for limitation of individual campaign contributions

\$1000 was approved. After hearing a report of Chairman Hayes and adopting a resolution ap proving his efforts for party organization and harmony, the committee

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Despite the committee meeting tothe following fourth-class postoffice day, maneuvering of the friends of absolutely uncalled for," said Mr vacancies in Oregon: Blaine, Nolin, Prescott, Westfall, and Williams, a statement by Senator J. E. Watson by Senator B. E. Wat of Indiana, declaring he was not faith when none was com BOY BURGLARS SET PACE seeking the nomination and would not permit any personal ambition to ing the past few days a movement in his favor has been active.

Date Moved Forward. Today's meeting was marked by several innovations. The choice of a opening the convention was decided pan, recently burst into violent erupon, the leaders said, to obviate the tion, according to wireless advices customary accumulation of business mocratic national convention radiction of the practice of years cattle and horses, the message said. under which the party in power has been first to make its nominations nd declarations.

Another novelty was an open meeting preceding the executive session at which the formal business of the day was transacted. The committee day was transacted. The committee to a succeeded in putting down practically all opposition by the time convention and listened to addresses by Governors Sproul of Pennsylvania and McKelvie of Nebraska, and Mrs. Medill McCormick of Illinois, retiring head of the woman's division of the party. All of the speakers stressed Americanism and economy and efficiency of administration as the issues of the campaign. It was explained that the purpose

of the special committee on policies was to overturn the usual practice of Mexicans writing the party platform in a few all-night sessions of the resolutions committee at the convention. The new body, it was said, was not intended to supplant that committee, but was calculated to bring to it the result of six months of concentrated thought in which all elements of party opinion would be represented. Chairmen of the senate and congressional campaign committees will take part in the work of the policies commembers of the national committee and probably a score or more of Recommendations to Be Made.

The same 12 committeemen will sit also on the new council, together with 12 others, four of whom will be women. The purpose of this body, it was said, was to deliberate on matters touching party welfare and to make recommendations to the national committee itself. On motion of Senator Smoot, com-

mitteeman from Utah, the committee adopted a resolution commending the states which have ratified the national woman suffrage amendment Corn higher at Chicago en weather con- and urging that the others do so in ditions. Page 17. Mr. time to permit women to vote in all states in 1920. Announcement was made for membership of various committees which

posed of both committeemen and leadmittee)-William H. Crocker, Call-(Concluded on Page 5, Column 3.)

# DRIVE TO RID CUBA

CONSUL DENIES ATTEMPT TO LEGALIZE GAMES.

Inter-Church Movement Sceks to Keep ,Island From Becoming "Monte Carlo of West."

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 .- Campaign to prevent Cuba from becoming the "Monte Carlo of the western world and the easis of the North American Sahara" was launched today by the inter-church movement of North English-speaking residents of Cuba

are ready to contribute \$100,000 fo the campaign, according to Guy S. Inman, secretary of the inter-denomina ional committee of the churches in o-operation with Latin America.

Dr. Inman said \$6,000 Americans had applied to the state department for passports to Cuba for the winter meason and that by January 1 the number would exceed 100,000. Denial that the island was becom

ng a Monte Carlo was made today by Leopold Doise, Cuban consul-genera at New York. He said there were no FUEL WILL MOVE MONDAY plans on foot to legalize roulette or other games that feature Monte Carlo. "I have never heard of any Englishpeaking residents of the island of WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 10 .- (By jecting to racing and cocktalis. If the Associated Press.)-The republi- they should raise any fund at all in this connection it would probably be

Legion Men Start Riot at Concert of Fritz Kreisler, Austrian ITHACA. N. Y., Dec. 10 .- Police

Fritz Kreisler, Austrian violinist, un- voted to accept President Wilson's versity music department. During the performance electric

when they tried to force an entrance to the building. Kreisler continued playing for 40 minutes in the dark the crowd outside.

### MINERS REFUSE TO WORK

district, tonight.

"Calling troops to this district was the commission.

## Expert Criminal Craftsmen Make interfere with party harmony. Dur- JAPAN VOLCANO ACTIVE any other in the history of the coun-

Killing Cattle and Horses.

Tuesday instead of a Wednesday for in the prefecture of Kumamoto, Ja- habitants. received here from Tokio by the Japon Saturday afternoon and night, anese training cruiser Yakumo, which element made incendiary speeches selection of a date so early in June bas been visiting the Hawaiian is- against operators and others interwas regarded as guaranteeing that lands.

The volcano is pouring out clouds would be held at a later time in con- of polsonous ashes which are killing for a time threatened to defeat ef-

Foreign.

Australian aviator wins British pri 11,500-mile flight. Page 1. National. Seven thousand Oregon acres made available to veterans. Page 1 Sincerity of Cummins' rallroad measure assailed. Page 8. Washington officials strike settlement.

Frenchman suggests that thriving trad

could be built up with Amer delicacies. Page 1.

Domestic.

Captain's order to beat men severely to ference, by Attorney-General A. wring confessions from them is re-peated by victims at courtmartial. Expressing gra-Page 2. Tabor's death laid to hemorrhage. Page 3. Pacific Northwest.

conference hears candidates.

ready for trial of Centralia Voters may have chance to ballot on capi-tal punishment May 21. Page 4. Sports.

Commercial and Marine Demand for milifeed stimulated by cold newspaper men by Acting President weather. Page 16.

rman-born mariner threate Lieutenapt Jones. Page 16. Portland and Vicinity.

Train service is almost paralyzed. Page 5. United States will secure for the ers not members of the national com-mittee)—William H. Crocker, Call-emergency. Page 18. State interdenominational conference for training sessions, Page 4,

# OF GAMBLING BEGUN COAL MINERS EN 5 WEEKS' TIE-UP

Union Orders Immediate Return to Work.

## **WILSON'S OFFER ACCEPTED**

Settlement of Wage Controversy to Be Effected by President's Commission.

Action Follows Hot Debate in Which Conservative Element Routs Radicals.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 10 .-The coal miners' strike is ended. With one dissenting vote the general were called tonight to quell an in- committee of the United Mine cipient Piot at a concert given by Workers of America this afternoon proposal for immediate return to work pending final settlement of their wage controversy with operators by a commission to be appointed

Telegrams were sent tonight to the 4000 locals of the union by international officials instructing the amid shouts of "Hun! Hun!" from men to return to work immediately, Additional instructions will be sent

out tomorrow morning. Operators tonight predicted full resumption of operations Friday and shipment of coal from the mines beginning Monday morning.

factory settlement of the fight by

five weeks' duration and which was more far reaching in its effects than try. As a result of the strike the Mount Aso Eruption Is Reported country was fast approaching a shutdown of industry and widespread HONOLULU, Dec. 10 .- Mount Aso, suffering among its 100,000,000 in-

The decision came after many hours of debate, in which the radical ested in settlement of the strike and forts to settle the strike. The conservative element, led by Acting INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS President John L. Lewis and Secretary-Treasurer William Green, gained control of the situation and

the question came to a vote. Radicals Win Concession.

One concession was made to the radicals. The convention agreed to the calling of a general conference of the miners at future date, at which time the action of, and reasons for, the general committee will be fully explained. The opponents terfere with American oil drill- of acceptance of the president's plan made their fight principally on the Bepublicans meet in Chicago June S; Wood boomed strongly at national committee meeting. Page 5.

Membership in 1 W. W. organization held constitutional. Page 2.

Coal miners end strike. Page 1.

Campaign to rid Cuba of gambling begun.

Page 1.

Two statements were given out, following adjournment of the con-

Expressing gratification that the strike was ended, a statement was given out tonight by local operators that h ... been obtained by long-Youthful Arctic explorer on record dash, distance telephone froz. the executive committee of the national hitumin .. coal operators' associa-

Miners Depend on Wilson. Two statements were given out by the international officers of the miners, one of them having been Sale of Sacramento ball team pleases coast prepared to announce the decision. The other statement was dictated to

Mr. Lewis' statement declared that Smallest day's trading in stock since sum-mer months. Page 17. threatens life of was taken with consciousness of the responsibilities of the miners to the cars and nation during "this acute industrial include: Committee on policies and platform—W, H. Crocker, California.

Advisory council committee (comittee). Page 1.

City is paralyzed by silerard: cars and trains stopped; milk wagons idle; herels crowded; telephone service limited. Page 1.

City is paralyzed by silerard: cars and trains stopped; milk wagons idle; herels crowded; telephone service limited. Page 1. miners just consideration of their (Concluded on Page 4, Column 1.)