

CITY IS HELPLESS IN FACE OF STORM

Street Car and Train Service Badly Crippled.

MORE SNOW PREDICTED

Most of Population Is Confined to Homes, but Some Brave Big Drifts and Walk to Work.

(Continued From First Page.)

troubles. Later in the day, however, automobiles began traveling on the main arteries, where trails had been broken by street car sweepers.

Ex-Service Men Employed.

Although handicapped by the failure of two-thirds of the street cleaning bureau's force to report for work yesterday morning, Alex Donaldson, superintendent of this department, engaged 54 former service men at Liberty temple early in the day and began working. City Commissioner Bigelow, Superintendent Donaldson, and Roadmaster Eatchel met in conference and laid out plans for the large force of men who worked throughout the night clearing streets.

The two large tractors could not be placed into service last night, although two light caterpillars worked until midnight on east side thoroughfares. The large tractors, which will haul 12-foot grading machines, will begin operating on main arteries on the east side of the river early this morning.

Tractors Also Used.

Delivery of merchandise from the large department stores, grocery stores and other mercantile establishments virtually ceased early yesterday. Later in the day the large stores placed sleighs into service, and were able to make some special deliveries. The working forces in the large stores were cut in twain, but with the exception of a remarkably good business in the boot and rubber department, the trading in the stores was light. In all the large department stores, clerks were arranged to accommodate clerks who had reported for work but who were unable to return to their homes because of inadequate car service.

Phone Service Crippled.

Telephone service was crippled early in the day because of inability of many of the employees to report to the various offices. As the day progressed more operators reached the offices and the service improved. However, in addition to the depleted force, thousands of extra calls from the people who were detained at home made added burdens for the telephone operators.

W. J. Phillips, commercial superintendent of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company, in a statement issued last night, advised that the company would be able to give usual service even though the storm continued, as quickly as the force had been brought to normal condition. The outside plant, both exchange and toll, was remarkably free from trouble, according to Mr. Phillips.

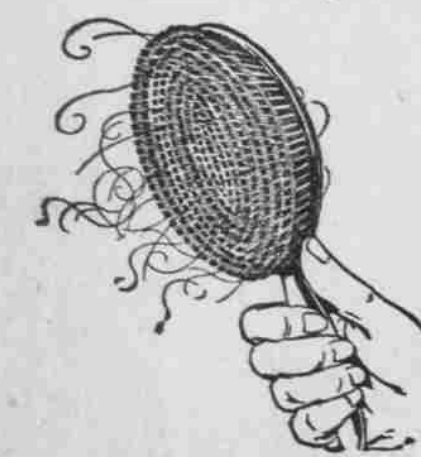
The lines to Kelso and The Dalles were temporarily out of service and the San Francisco line was also out south of Dunsmuir, Cal. It was expected that these lines will be repaired in short order, however. Unless a "silver thaw" develops, the officials of the company expect no serious difficulties in connection with maintenance. For a time virtually the entire street-car system was completely paralyzed, although before nightfall a force of workmen, including about 600 trainmen and 200 workmen, succeeded in "digging out" many of the lines.

Fred Cooper, superintendent of the city lines, reported the situation on the various lines at midnight as follows:

Alberta, open to East Thirtieth and Alberta and will be opened to outside terminus by morning; Arlington Heights, out, resumption indefinite;

LET "DANDERINE" SAVE YOUR HAIR

Check Ugly Dandruff! Stop Hair Coming Out and Double Its Beauty.



A little "Danderine" cools, cleanses and makes the feverish scalp soft and pliable; then this stimulating tonic penetrates to the famed hair roots, revitalizing and invigorating every hair in the head, thus stopping the hair falling out or getting thin, dry or fading. After a few applications of "Danderine" you seldom find a fallen hair or a particle of dandruff, besides every hair shows more life, vigor, brightness, more color and thickness. A few cents buys a bottle of delightful "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter.—Adv.

ARMY OF FIGHTERS EQUIPPED WITH SHOVELS AND BROOMS ATTEMPT TO RELEASE PORTLAND FROM GRIP OF UNUSUAL BLIZZARD.



1—Old-time sleigh pressed into service as police patrol. 2—How Sixth street looked yesterday. 3—Car crew attempted to "dig out." 4—Gang of city workers clearing one of the downtown thoroughfares.

Beaumont, running from top of hill to East Forty-second street; Broadway, open and in normal operation; Brooklyn, open and in normal operation; Bridge Transfer, intermittent service; Council Crest, running only to Twenty-third and Washington; effort to open remainder of line will be made at 6 o'clock this morning; Depot and Morrison, operating via Twenty-third street, normal operation predicted for this afternoon or evening; East Harrison, out, resumption of traffic indefinite; East 23rd street and Ervay Heights lines, traffic indefinite; Fulton, open as far as Nebraska street and will be in normal operation some time today; Hawthorne avenue, open as far as East Twentieth, resumption indefinite; Irvington-Jefferson, out, probably not be opened before tomorrow; Mississippi avenue, open; Mount Tabor, open to East Morrison and East Twentieth, normal resumption probable by tonight; Mount Scott, open to East Twentieth and Hawthorne, resumption indefinite; Montevilla, open to East Forty-first, probably open entire length by noon today; North and South Portland, open; Park, out, resumption probably by tonight; Russell-Shaver, reopening indefinite; Richmond, open as far as East Twelfth and Clinton, probably not opened to end of line before tonight; Sixteenth street, open; Sullivan, open; St. Johns, open; Thirtieth street, resumption indefinite; Twenty-third street, open; Vancouver, open; Williams avenue, resumption indefinite; Woodstock, open as far as East Twelfth and Clinton, may be open to end of line by tonight; Westover, resumption indefinite; Woodlawn, open as far as Dekum avenue, resumption probably by tonight; Kings Heights, resumption indefinite.

Clearing Doesn't Last Long.

The traction company operated four broom cars, six plows and four salting cars, but in many instances as quickly as the lines were cleared winds would drift the snow back on the lines or automobiles taking advantage of the cleared track would push their way through, shoving snow back on the tracks behind them.

Then, too, the heavy task played havoc with the equipment and many times during the day the brooms would wear out, necessitating a return to the barn to replace the sweepers.

The drifting of the snow caused the company the larger part of its difficulties. In many of the previous storms in Portland the company had less difficulty in keeping lines open because of the lack of winds.

Interurban Lines Operated.

The interurban lines of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company were opened yesterday from Portland to Cazadera, Estacada and Oregon City, although the Oregon City line was unable to proceed further than Fourteenth street in Oregon City because of the heavy snow drifts on the tracks.

Children Enjoy Snow.

The children of Portland were about the only folks who gained joy from the storm-awful city. All the streets which go with the coming of snow were indulged in, including sleighing, snowball battles, the building of snow houses, snowhouses and what not and the frolic gained by simply tumbling about the huge white drifts.

The Near-Controversy Which Threatened.

between City Health Officer Parrish and members of the school board was settled in favor of the

health officer by the turn in the weather. On Tuesday night Dr. Parrish ordered the schools closed at least two days, and following the order the members of the school board contended that the schools must remain open. A compromise, making attendance of pupils in the schools optional, was carried from the streets. The distribution of the milk will continue to be a problem.

Milk to Get Priority.

To relieve the milk situation Mayor Baker last night received assurance from I. Waring, general agent of the American Express, that milk shipments to Portland would be given priority over other shipments and that in addition empty milk cans would also be given priority. A steady stream of empty cans must be sent continuously to the farmers if the Portland milk supply is to continue and milk dealers feared that during the prevalence of the storm, the empty cans might not be headed, if the trains continue to operate, milk will be furnished to Portland, although until the snow is carried from the streets, the distribution of the milk will continue to be a problem.

Members of the Portland Fire Bureau.

experienced trouble in sending apparatus through the snow in answer to alarms. Fortunately there were but few fires and many of the companies were not called from quarters. In the police bureau a sleigh was obtained and used in lieu of the patrol wagon. This sleigh was also used late yesterday afternoon to take Mayor Baker and members of the city commission to their homes. The mayor and Commissioners Mann, Barbur, Bigelow and Pier all were members of the "marching caravan" yesterday morning, but the progress of two of the commissioners was so slow as to make it necessary to postpone the regular council meeting from 10 o'clock until 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mail Deliveries Made.

Mail deliveries were made in all parts of the city, according to Postmaster Myers. Because of the failure of general mail trains to reach the

city and the lateness of the others, the incoming mail was unusually light and the mail carriers were aided materially in concluding their work. Hotels and rooming houses throughout the city were crowded last night, many of the guests being workers who preferred remaining in the city to another long, difficult walk to their homes.

Belief to Portland Depends Entirely.

on the turn in the weather conditions. If the easterly wind continues, it will be impossible to keep the streets cleared or the street cars in operation, and should a freeze immediately follow a thaw Portland will have another "silver thaw" to cope with. Late last night the weather man said that "indications pointed to a rise in the temperature," but at the time of the announcement the thermometer was still pointing at 18 degrees above the zero mark.

ASTORIA IN GRIP OF STORM

Snowfall Continues; Schools Closed; Street Cars Stop.

—Astoria, Or., Dec. 10.—(Special.)—Astoria and the lower Columbia river district still are in the throes of the cold snap and snow, with apparently no immediate prospect of a change. The snowfall continued during last night, and the strong northerly wind piled up drifts several feet deep. Today the wind died down to some extent and the clouds cleared away, but the thermometer dropped to 10 degrees above zero, the lowest point reached this winter. All the city schools are still closed, the logging camps have ceased operations, the local street car system is out of commission, and trains on

the Spokane, Portland and Seattle are suffering delays.

PIPES FROZEN IN VANCOUVER

Temperature Drops and 2 Feet of Snow Blocks Traffic.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 10.—(Special.)—Two feet of snow now lies on the level. The temperature last night was 16 degrees and the coldest day this year. Business is at a standstill. About 60 per cent of the pupils attended school. No one is working outside. Pipes are frozen in hundreds of homes. Street cars have not been running for 24 hours. The temperature reached 25 degrees at 2 o'clock, then started downward and reached 17 at 6 o'clock tonight. Stores are making no deliveries. A few light automobiles were able to travel around the city, but several were abandoned in the streets.

WEATHER HALTS COURTS

Juryman Unable to Report for Federal Hearing.

Even the wheels of justice were stayed in their returning yesterday, when juryman was unable to get to the federal building for the trial of cases before Judge Wolverton. Both Judge Wolverton and Judge Bean were on hand as usual and the latter brought profit out of the day by concluding one case which did not demand a jury. The two Knowlton men, charged with bringing liquor into Oregon from another state, were refused a new trial and were sentenced to six months each in federal prison. The wife of one of the men, who also had been convicted, was granted a new trial, the judge holding that evidence warranted another hearing. The case of Edward Smith, charged with selling liquor to Indians on the Klamath reservation, which was scheduled to open yesterday morning, was postponed until today, when but five jurors arrived at the courtroom. The case is before Judge Wolverton.

WHY TAKE CASTOR OIL?



The same beneficial result is secured by taking Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. People get sick because they go away from Nature, and the only way to get well is to go back to Nature. Something grows out of the ground to cure almost every ill. Dr. Pierce, some fifty years ago, found that a combination of May-apple, leaves of aloe, and root of jalap, rolled into a tiny, sugar-coated pellet—called Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets—was as effective as castor oil and more pleasant to take.

HEALTH TALK

BY DR. LEE H. SMITH The Kidneys and Uric Acid

All the blood in the body goes thru the kidneys within a few minutes. Therefore the kidneys are very important for health, because they filter out of the blood most of the waste (poisonous) substances and the blood then flows on toward the heart thru the kidney vein, and what the kidneys take out of the blood forms urine. So it is very important to have the water examined by a chemist at least once a year to test one's health.

I would suggest that everyone send a sample to Dr. Pierce's Clinic in Buffalo, N. Y., for a thorough chemical and microscopical test. This will be made free of charge and a report sent to you. The kidneys and bladder suffer from the wear and tear and we get chronic inflammations, sometimes indicated by backache, painful voiding of water, dull, heavy feelings. Perhaps the uric acid is stored up in the system in excessive amount, and, consequently, when the urate salts are deposited in muscles and joints one suffers from lumbago, rheumatic pains, gout, and this is the time to take "Anuric."

Medford and the train was delayed several hours by the snow.

ALLEGED THIEF CAUGHT

Suspect Charged With Cathlamet Postal Robbery.

Albert H. Huber, alias Joseph Koll, alias DeBager, who was arrested by Detectives Morak and Coleman at First and Market streets, was charged yesterday with the robbery of the government postoffice at Cathlamet, Wash., in March of last year, and was turned over to the government authorities.

Huber and two companions are said to have blown the safe at the place and to have secured loot amounting to about \$2000, of which there were \$322 worth of stamps.

At the time of his arrest the man had 268 two-cent stamps and 81 one-cent stamps in his possession. He also had a bank book showing that on April 10, 1918, he put \$50 in the Bank of Italy at San Francisco.

PULLMAN MEETING SET

Farmers and Bankers Will Convene January 19.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, Dec. 10.—(Special.)—Plans for the banker-farmer convention to be held January 19-24 are being laid and indications point to an increased attendance this year. The conference will begin Monday morning, January 19, and will be followed Tuesday noon by the opening of the annual wheat convention.

Dr. Liberty Hyde Bailey of Cornell, known the country over as the "dean of American agriculture," will be the principal speaker.

On Friday, January 24, the meeting of the farm development bureau will be held.

Toronto Asked to Vaccinate.

TORONTO, Dec. 10.—The provincial authorities have asked the city council to make vaccination against smallpox compulsory, it was learned Tuesday. Should the council fail to comply with the request when it meets Monday, Toronto may be quarantined against the world, it was announced. A majority of the council have indicated opposition to the measure.

DOUBLE GREEN TRADING STAMPS TODAY

Cold Weather Suggestions

Advertisement for Universal Electric Pad, featuring a product image and text: "A necessity in illness. A comfort in health. An acceptable gift. Patented 3-heat regulating switch. Controlled by automatic thermostat to prevent overheating. Guaranteed. Price only \$10.00."

Advertisement for CLA-WOOD ANALGESIC BALM, featuring a product image and text: "Highly recommended in the treatment of RHEUMATISM STIFF JOINTS SPRAINS NEURALGIA STIFF NECK. Preferable in many ways to liniments. PRICE 35c."

Advertisement for Red Cross Christmas Seals, featuring a product image and text: "Buy and Use Red Cross Christmas Seals. We are glad to support the Oregon Tuberculosis Association in the sale of Red Cross Seals because of the work that it is doing for Oregon's health and because the sale of the seal is the sole means of support of the Association."

Advertisement for Woodard, Clarke & Co., featuring text: "WOODLARK BUILDING ALDER AT WEST PARK. Double Green Trading Stamps Today. Cold Weather Suggestions. SPECIALS: \$2.50 Metal Hot Water Bottle, spec. \$1.98. \$1.50 3-Qt. Moulded Hot Water Bottle, \$1.19. Full and complete line of all kinds and sizes of Hot Water Bottles, Fountain Syringes and Rubber Goods. FOR COLD FEET: Slumber Sox, 25c to 75c. Keep Warm with a Hotpoint Hedlite ELECTRIC HEATER. Warms an ordinary room in a few minutes. Fits any light socket. Simple and easy to operate. Price Only \$11. Do Your Christmas Shopping today if possible in our large, warm and comfortable store. Woodard, Clarke & Co. WOODLARK BUILDING ALDER AT WEST PARK."