TWO ROADS RESUME RAIL SERVICE TODAY

O.-W. and Southern Pacific Back to Normal.

ROTARY CLEARS TRACKS

Branch Line Trains to Run Again. Portland Depot Crowded With Delayed Passengers.

Railroad dispatchers last night announced that normal service will be resumed on the Oregon-Washington and Southern Pacific Oregon lines today. There will be delayed through trains from the east. No. 17 of the Union Pacific system being a pick-up train brought out of Pocatello. Three through trains from the east due to arrive in Portland, Nos. 17, 19 and 5, are all storm-bound east of Pocatello and will not arrive until some time tomorrow. Local freight service will also be re-established on all lines.

Passenger train service will be resumed today on all branch lines of the Oregon-Washington, all of which were annulled yesterday. The late afternoon reports from stations on the system were that snow was falling from The Dalles to Umatilla without any wind blowing.

At Bonneville, Wyeth, Bridal Veil and Cascade Locks high wind was reported with snow drifting. A rotary snow plow was sent out from Albina early in the afternoon, clearing the track ahead of No. 18, which departed at 1:40 P. M., and at 9:30 last night it was reported that the entire line was open to Umatilla. The serious delays to eastbound traffic occurred in the Portland terminal yards Tuesday night, due to thawing of snow and freezing and completely paralyzed the interlocking plant on both sides of the river.

Terminals Have Trouble.

All of the terminal lines experienced difficulty in providing power to take out trains, owing to the delays in arrival of trains inbound. For this reason Southern Pacific No. 53, first section, did not get out until 4:36 P. M. yesterday, 12½ hours late, and the second section finally departed for San Francisco at 9:30 P. M., 20 hours behind regular schedule. No. 16 of yesterday morning left for the south at 10:30, upon the arrival of No. 15, which steamed into Union station 13 hours late, after having had a pleasant stop of most of the day at Eugene yesterday.

All day yesterday and last night the Union station was crowded with passengers who waited for the arrival of connections or departure of trains that were many hours late. The task of gatemen, information clerks, policemen and everyone connected with the big depot was augmented by the inquiries for information. Arrival of trains was the signal for crowding the areas in front of ticket gates in the hope that it meant another outbound train would be called. Little tots romped in glee in the comfortable waiting rooms, while parents grew weary because of the enforced delay.

Train service in and out of Portland was never more badly paralyzed than during part of the past 24 hours. Trains were held up late Tuesday night, due to blockading of tracks by stalled trains on the main line of the Southern Pacific, failure of through trains from the east to arrive over the Oregon-Washington lines, and the interlocking plants at the Union station yards and also at East Portland were frozen up so that traffic was placed at a standstill.

Trains Stopped in Town.

On the electric lines served by the red cars there was no service yesterday morning, but it was re-established in the afternoon. The trouble on the electric line was confined to the double rail tracks on paved streets of the cities and towns. While the cars could operate in the country without greater difficulty than slow speed to avoid possible obstructions, the grooves in the rails became ice clogged and stopped service.

The same trouble in operation of trains was experienced by the Oregon Electric. In the early morning the trains pushed their way through the city streets with slight difficulty, but the trail thus broken was promptly used by automobiles that packed the grooves of the rail with snow as solid as ice and likewise crowded snow from the sides to the tracks. This steady accumulation of ice made operation more difficult.

Southern Pacific local passenger trains Nos. 17, 23 and 27, respectively Roseburg, Eugene and Albany local trains were annulled and thereby power was provided for the movement of through trains, notwithstanding the non-arrival of the through trains due from the south.

All trains from Puget sound came in late yesterday. Train No. 563 of the Oregon-Washington stalled out near Ridgefield at 2 A. M. and finally got to Ridgefield at 7 o'clock and to Portland as soon as a locomotive could be provided to bring it in.

There was only a limited force in general offices and also at the various railroad yards and shops. Out of 170 men employed at Brooklyn shops and yard three showed up on time yesterday, some not at all during the day, and many scattered along depending upon distance to be covered on foot from their home. The same was true at offices in the Wells-Fargo building, where in most departments the staff was about half of usual strength.

The Spokane, Portland & Seattle has maintained service but with belated trains on all sections of the line. The Oregon Trunk reported snowfall of from 18 inches to three feet at Bend, with less depth toward the Columbia river. Owing to prevailing wind there was considerable drifting. Outside of the terminal yards, trains were moving fairly well on the Astoria division.

Information was that east of Umatilla the storm had developed the proportions of a severe blizzard, with heavy fall of snow, high wind and slightly warmer temperature prevailing. This was the worst feature of the news of the day from the Oregon-Washington district.

Reports from the south were that rain was falling between Creswell and Roseburg, and that some trouble had been experienced by rising water at Cottage Grove, Eugene and south of Roseburg. It was thought that this might denote a general thaw and, if so, the blockade by snow will be changed to a flood situation quickly, in the opinion of operating officials of the railroads.

GREEK DANCES GRACEFULLY INTERPRETED BY 1919 NYMPHS

Girls Appear Like Fairy Creatures at Heilig—George Copeland Excels as Piano Soloist.

By JOSEPH MACQUEEN.

BECAUSE of its infinite variety, its graceful Greek dances by 1919 nymphs, and piano solos and accompaniments of remarkable beauty and rythm, the interesting concert last night in the Heilig theater by the Isadora Duncan dancers—six in number—and George Copeland, pianist, had distinguishing value, and was different from usual music treats.

It is difficult to say whether the six girl dancers or Mr. Copeland, pianist, furnished the greater artistic treat. Both dancers and Mr. Copeland were associated together in the dual presentation of the programme, and the triumphs were won by both.

These six girl dancers must have been chosen years ago by Miss Duncan, with sagacious judgment. They say she has worked with them 14 years, and that the oldest girl is just 22 years old. Miss uncan's choice was made from 100 girls before she got the artistically-natured, gifted ones she desired.

The Duncan girls, attired in floating Greek draperies, flitted across the stage with no perceptible noise, and one has to rub one's eyes to be sure the dancers are human. They appeared like fairy creatures of another plane, much higher than ours.

The Duncan dancers are exquisite specimens of physical beauty, who dance and group themselves in ensemble grace. We are told that the girl dancers' names are Anna, Theresa, Irman, Lisa, Margot and Erica.

Mr. Copeland, real artist that he is, supplied the piano ensemble music, from "Nocturne No. 2", "Prelude No. 7", "Valse Brilliante" and other music gems from the works of Chopin. He played softly, delicately, always helping the general music picture. As a piano soloist, Mr. Copeland excels. He played Bach, Chopin, Satie, Debussy, and two solos with which his name is associated as co-composer, with wonderful, surpassing skill and splendid rhythm. Such piano playing as his is a treat, of a kind to which we used to drink toasts. Mr. Copeland and the dancers won many sincere curtain recalls.

The audience was large and appreciative. The concert was directed by Steers & Coman, and it was the opening one of their regular series.

BOSTON 'TECK' HEAD HERE

DEAN BURTON ON MISSION TO RAISE BIG FUND.

Record Enrollment Causes Raising of Entrance Requirements in Popular Scientific School.

Boston Institute of Technology, more popularly known throughout the country as "Massachusetts Teck" is experiencing the greatest year in its history, measured by enrollment of students, says Alfred B. Burton, dean of that institution, who is a Portland visitor. Owing to the fact that more than 6500 men of the various technical branches of military and naval service were assigned to this school during the war, the facilities were not sufficient to permit all who wished to do so to enter this year. The high water mark of enrollment at the opening of any pre-war term was 1950, but at the opening of the present year the total was 3100. Included among its students are 38 from Norway, from the families of that country whose scions formerly attended German technical schools. There are 40 Chinese, largely students enrolled through the Boxer indemnity fund plan, 15 Japanese, 46 from South American countries and three from Great Britain. From Siam there are five students enrolled, testifying to the effect of Siam having been an ally in the world war and thus started upon its advent into relationship in education, commerce and industries with the rest of the world. One of the English students is a son of Sir Robert Ball, the eminent astronomer.

Because of the tremendous number of students applying the standard was raised to limit numbers, requiring all to enter as the result of competitive examinations and totally excluding certificates.

Dean Burton is here in connection with the campaign to match a donation of $4,000,000 offered by a certain friend of the school, whose identity is concealed behind the sobriquet of "Mr. Smith," by raising an equal sum from other sources. An entirely new method has been adopted as a means of aiding this financing. Industries are being tied into the school by contracting with large institutions to carry forward their laboratory research work.

The American International company and General Electric have each deposited retainers of $50,000 and the American Bell Telephone company $100,000. Other industries have deposited retainers bringing the total from this source at the present time to $500,000.

STORM HURTS THEATERS

AUDIENCES SMALL AND FUEL PROBLEM WORRIES.

"Nobody Home" at Alcazar Stops Temporarily Because Patrons Are Kept at Home.

Portland theaters suffered a severe blow when the present storm descended upon the city and practically cut off transportation facilities. For the benefit of the few that brave the winter and fight their way downtown, however, all theaters except one will remain open.

At the Baker performances of "Cheating Cheaters" will be given as usual, it was declared. There will be a wide choice of seats. The Hippodrome, Lyric and Pantages will stay open.

The warming problem is one of the things that makes the theater managers feel just a bit at outs with the weather man. It is nothing short of a double blow, they declare. While they are forced to shovel money in the form of coal into the furnace door, they also have to reconcile themselves to the small numbers that find their way past the ticket office window.

The Alcazar was closed Tuesday night, and will be opened again as soon as the weather moderates or streets have been cleared sufficiently to allow the people to reach the city in reasonable numbers, the management reported. The performance scheduled for this week is "Nobody Home."

At the Heilig a determination was expressed to go ahead with work and play. A performance was given last night and attractions will be held today as usual. The Chauncey Olcott company is expected to arrive today, as nothing had been heard to the contrary, and the popular singer will render his Irish melodies just as though it were a day in June.

LIBRARY ELECTION HELD

E. L. DEVEREAUX CHOSEN TO SUCCEED ELLIOTT CORBETT.

Low Pay Causes Resignation of One-Third of Permanent Library Staff During Year.

E. L. Devereaux was elected a member of the library board to succeed Elliott Corbett, resigned, at the annual meeting of the Library association last night. Robert N. Strong and R. W. Montague were re-elected to succeed themselves. The officers of the board were all unanimously re-elected.

It was decided to open the circulation department of the central library for reading only, on Sunday afternoons—this order to become effective after January 1.

One-third of the staff of assistants in the library resigned within the year just passed, according to the annual report submitted at the annual meeting of the Portland Library association by Miss Mary Frances Isom, last night. In exact figures there were 29 resignations out of a staff of 87, and there have been 32 new appointments. Among the pages and janitors there were even greater changes in the year.

This condition was in a large degree due to the inability of the library to meet wage needs, in competition with other lines of activity which attracted library employes; but it is believed that the problem in a measure will be disposed of by the increase of salaries that has been recommended by the library board.

In the statistical portion of the report it was shown that nearly a million and a half books were borrowed in the year for home reading, half a million of which were loaned from the central library. The per capita circulation was 4.65, slightly less than last year.

Three thousand two hundred and sixty-three lectures were given in the libraries, to a total attendance of more than 100,000.

FEDERAL CHARGE IS MADE

Violation of Immigration Laws Alleged Against William Langstaff.

William Langstaff, who has been in the city jail for the past week, was arrested by the federal authorities on a commissioner's warrant yesterday and will appear before Commissioner Drake this morning on the charge of violating section four of the immigration act by bringing a woman from Canada to this country for immoral purposes.

The man, it is charged, brought Ruby Cairn from Canada to Idaho by automobile and thence to Portland by train. The man and woman were arrested early this month by inspector Bonham of the immigration service and the woman is being held by the immigration authorities. Section four of the immigration act corresponds in movements from another nation into the United States to the Mann act in interstate transportation.

Langstaff, it is stated, is married and has a family in Ontario. He was released last night on $3000 bond pending hearing before Commissioner Drake this morning.

Storm Strikes Gold Hill.

GOLD HILL, Or., Dec. 10.—(Special.)—A storm began last night with a high wind from the west and continued all day with heavy, intermitting rains. There were no trains from the north today, excepting a stub train from Roseburg, which arrived this evening. Trains Nos. 16 and 54, from the south, due here tonight, are reported from three to five hours late.

PESKY CINDER STOPS TRAFFIC

Locomotive Indulges in Baffling of Uncontrolled Whistling.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 10.—(Special.)—A small cinder, lodging in the whistle of the locomotive of O.-W. R. & N. train No. 564, the night train from Portland to Seattle Tuesday, completely dislocated all traffic on the Portland-Seattle division of the Northern Pacific today and gave railroad officials nervous prostration.

Shortly after leaving Vancouver the whistle of the train screeched continuously for nearly two hours. Within a few miles steam pressure was so low that further progress was impossible and the train stopped, remaining until the 11:30 P. M. N. P. train slowly nosed up at 5:40 A. M. to locate the obstruction.

In the meantime the fact that the O.-W. R. & N. train had not reached Ridgefield was causing serious concern to railroad officials. All traffic was halted. The Northern Pacific train pushed the Oregon-Washington one into a siding near Ridgefield, when the passengers were awakened to scramble through two feet of snow to the relieving train, which bore them to Seattle 10 hours late.

Not until this afternoon was the mischievous cinder located. Holding open of the valve had released all steam.

REPUBLICANS WILL MEET

(Continued From First Page.)

fornia; Eustace Cullinane, California; Mrs. Gibson, California.

Executive committee—S. A. Perkins, Washington.

Committee on organization—C. S. Murane, Alaska; John W. Hart, Idaho.

Committee on publicity—S. A. Perkins, Washington; R. E. Williams, Oregon.

Committee on finance—William H. Crocker, California; T. A. Marlow, Montana.

Convention committee—Thomas A. Marlow, Montana; Patrick Sullivan, Wyoming; Ralph E. Williams, Oregon.

William Wrigley, Jr., of Chicago was selected as director of the national committee's division on political information.

CHICAGO AWARDED PARTY CONVENTION

Republicans to Gather in Windy City June 8.

WOMEN ARE WELCOMED

Mrs. Medill McCormick Gets More Applause Than Male Speakers Who Discuss Outlook.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Dec. 10.—Time and place for the next republican national convention were only perfunctory considerations in the meeting of the republican national committee here today because it was a foregone conclusion that Chicago would get the convention, as it did, and that June 8 would be the opening date.

The gathering was so extraordinary because it looked much more like a national convention than a mere meeting of the national committee.

It was exceptional in the large number of prominent men and women in the republican party which it brought to the national capital in addition to those who were here in answer to the official call.

Convention Hotel Jammed.

All of the hotels were overrun with humanity, and the new Willard, where the sessions of the committee took place, was jammed.

Peacock alley, which is usually inhabited only by society women, who come to take tea and display their elegant gowns, was crowded today by both men and women, and the women were different. Teas and gowns and dancing had no part in the life of the place.

This is not to say that the large number of strange women who occupied Peacock alley on this occasion were not well dressed, for all of them were. But there was more of the practical dress, with a considerable sprinkling of lower heels than one witnesses there on other days. And these women were talking politics and about making presidents.

Mrs. McCormick Welcomed.

And their sentiments ran just like the men's. They were either tied to favorite sons or else were comparing the virtues of all of the republican presidential possibilities with the view of picking a winner.

Mrs. Medill McCormick of Chicago, chairman of the woman's division of the national committee, received much more generous applause than any of the men who spoke at the open sessions this morning. Among the other principal speakers were Governor Sproul of Pennsylvania, Governor McKelvie of Nebraska and Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago.

Mrs. McCormick won applause when she referred to "those principles of exalted and fervent nationalism which Theodore Roosevelt proclaimed through life to its very end." And for the first time probably women were defended against the charge that they were responsible for the re-election of Woodrow Wilson in 1916 on the plea that "he kept us out of war."

Woman Defends Her Sex.

"Men and women in the same proportion repelled or were deceived by the shabby slogan; the sham promises of peace by which democrats elected a president in 1916," she declared. "We are none of us going to be hoodwinked again." Speaking of woman's part in national affairs, she said: "This is our country no less than yours. We have sacrificed as you have in its defense. We do not intend to yield our inherited and orderly liberties for any scheme of socialistic or imperialist internationalism. You must know, sirs, that like you we are all citizens; we are republicans; we are Americans."

Thompson's Reception Cool.

William Hale Thompson, mayor of Chicago, standing 6 feet 4 by about 4 feet 2, was an imposing figure as he arose to plead Chicago's claims to the convention, but his audience of fellow republicans were noticeably cool, indicating a recollection that they had not agreed with the Chicago mayor on some issues of patriotism during the late war.

Patrick Sullivan, national committeeman from Wyoming, did not expect to speak, but presented Cheyenne's claims for the convention in rich Irish accent when unexpectedly brought to his feet.

"We have no coliseum and no hotels," he said, "but we can give you 640 acres of God's country, beneath the blue dome of Heaven, lit by the stars, and I promise you all that will give you a new lease of life."

Wood Appears as Choice.

Leonard Wood against the field, all of the discussions ran, and Senator Warren Harding of Ohio loomed to the extent that there was some clashing between the backers of the Ohio senator and Governor Lowden of Illinois. Not one candidate appeared around the meeting place of the committee unless Governor Sproul, Pennsylvania's favorite son, is to be counted.

Senators Harding, Ohio, and Watson, Indiana, with Senator Howard Sutherland of West Virginia, latest entrant, were in the city, but they remained at their offices, where they held informal reception to friends.

Senator Poindexter was away in New York and Senator Hiram Johnson took a train today for California to spend the holidays with home folks.

W. A. Orr Aids Poindexter.

The most important of announcements from candidates came from Poindexter's headquarters, where it was given out that the Poindexter campaign in New York is to be directed by William A. Orr, who was secretary to Charles M. Whitman during the latter's two terms as governor. Mr. Orr was here stirring among the committeemen and politicians and feeling them out on the Poindexter candidacy.

Charles H. Thompson of Montpelier, Vt., who had charge of the Roosevelt progressive campaign in Vermont and Michigan in 1912, it was announced is to direct the Poindexter campaign in New England, with assistants including prominent republican leaders of Brattleboro, Vt., Boston and Rochester, N. H.

Wood Stampede Is Seen.

The Wood supporters were the most active and good naturedly but vigorously many of them were assailing some of the other candidates as favorite son schemes invented only to block what they asserted is a "Wood stampede." These remarks were directed particularly toward the Harding, Watson and Sutherland booms, which only took on real animation since the committee began to gather.

"But you can't put out a prairie fire that way," was the manner in which one of them expressed his views of the new booms.

The committeemen from the northwest states all stuck to Chicago as the place for the convention, and in the open all of them maintained a studied neutrality as to presidential candidates.

S. A. Perkins of Tacoma, national committeeman from Washington, who insisted on discussing nothing in public except the extreme cold weather he encountered in Montana, confided privately that he must see Senator Poindexter before he goes back west. Mr. Perkins found himself confronted last night with an assignment from National Chairman Hays to address a large group of republican women. He went through it bravely, but got caught in a draught and escaped with a severe cold.

Williams Also Retiring.

Committeeman Ralph Williams of Oregon shunned the groups that wanted to discuss candidates, declaring that the republican voters of Oregon, and not the national committeemen, will choose Oregon's candidate in the primary next April.

Candidates discussed seriously by the multitude of politicians who followed in the wake of the committee included Leonard Wood, New Hampshire; Governor Lowden, Illinois; Warren S. Harding, Ohio; Hiram Johnson, California; Miles Poindexter, Washington; Howard Sutherland, West Virginia; William Sproul, Pennsylvania, and James E. Watson, Indiana.

Woodburn Resident Dies.

WOODBURN, Or., Dec. 10.—(Special.)—Joseph Laviguer, a native of St. Paul, Or., and for many years a resident of this city, died at his home here this morning, at the age of 80 years. He was an old mining prospector and shipbuilder. He leaves a widow and five children, Willie, Bart and Minnie of Woodburn; Mrs. Emma Barnes of Redwood, Cal., and Ed Laviguer of Oregon City.

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Relief awaits you! Open your clogged-up nostrils and the air passages of your head; stop nose running; relieve the headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist on Pape's!—Adv.

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CONSIDER THIS WOMAN'S CASE

Mrs. A. L. DeVine of Los Angeles, Cal., says: "After I had suffered from a female trouble for years, not being able to do my housework, or get any relief from doctors, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made me a well woman, and I want to tell the world the good this medicine does." This woman is perfectly justified, and should be commended for telling others how she regained her health.—Adv.

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As the skin tends to expand in a warm atmosphere, cheeks and chin to sag and wrinkles to form, a good astringent lotion should be used by the woman who keeps pretty much indoors these days. Dissolve one ounce of pure powdered saxolite in one-half pint of witch hazel. Bathe the face in this daily—particularly before receiving guests, or before going out for theater, dance or other social affair.

The lotion, which of course is perfectly harmless, gives almost immediate results, erasing wrinkles and smoothing out the flabby skin most remarkably. The face is wonderfully refreshed and rejuvenated in appearance. Be sure to ask the druggist for the powdered saxolite.—Adv.

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