PORTLAND OREGON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1920

NEW YORK WRITHES IN GRIP OF STORM

Record High Tide Wrecks Concy

Island and Overflows Bat-

tery and Docks.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- (Special.)-

A heavy sleet which commenced

about 1 o'clock Wednesday morning

and enveloped the city in a coat of

ice turned with morning into a heavy

and driving snow that continued

throughout the day and well into last

night, turning then into a cutting

mixture of hall, rain and snow and

heavy blanket of wet snow and badly

rippling all transportation service.

what irregular headway this morning,

trolley service was completely sus-

pended. The snow had drifted three

In addition to the snow storm New

feet deep in many places.

While the subways and elevated

iced in several years.

ICE FOLLOWING SLEET AND OVER PROHIBITION

ALTERNATIVE FOR FARE LIFT SOUGHT

All Angles of Street-Car Problem Studied.

GRAVE DIFFICULTIES FOUND and snow storm that has been experi-

Increased Charge Seems Only Practicable Course.

State Commission Shown to Be Only Official Body Vested With Power to Remedy Situation.

Municipal ownership, remission of by various persons before the state 8.15 feet. public service commission yesterday as means for meeting the problems of streets along the water front were was attended by prominent demothe Portland Railway, Light & Power flooded and ferryboats tied up. At crats from all parts of the country. company without ordering an increase the battery the water rose to within

hearing by noon None but L. L. Levings, representing the Woodmere Community club, on the Mount Scott line, contended suffered by the company and to end bridge tolls, free rides for city em-

Commission's Power Limited.

Chairman Buchtel, Stanley Myers, assistant city attorney, and Franklin T. Griffith, president of the company legal firms, agreed that the commission has no such power. Mr. Levings, however, insisted that it has and that by applying such power it "would at least draw the affair into the courts, where the equity of the matter would undoubtedly be recognized."

It was the contention of Mr. Levings and also of Martin L. Kimmel, a salesman for a local firm, appearing in his own behalf, that it is an tire operating costs of the company, breakers. plus its returns on investment (of which, it is said, there have been city, Longport and Margate City rection of our habits, our manners, none for six years) when, as they board walks were washed away, our tastes and our local customs, until emphatically asserted, "the general while a section of the board walk in nothing is left of the independent public, including business men, is this city was wrecked. disputed their statements on this eral vessels were torn from their point, nor did anyone indicate any in- moorings, two of them going aground tention of taking action along this and the others being badly damaged.

Revenue Admitted Short.

Mr. Kimmel, after entering objection to any advance in fares, was thought the attitude of the public had so charged that, should charter amendments relieving the company the people, they would vote favorably. ford, the Boston & Albany and Bos-Mr. Kimmel was in doubt, he said, ton & Maine roads, causing abandonalthough expressing the belief that ment of train schedules. Virtually the company is not receiving suffi- all shipping, warned of the storm. cient revenue.

The people voted these proposed land ports. mitted at an election, and Mr. Griffith of them near Boston. One stalled near doubt regarding relief by any means sengers. other than fare increases, saying, "I Maine reported the heaviest storm have been in contact with this propo- of the winter. sition a long time and I know how slowly these things go."

Mr. Levings Persistent.

Mr. Levings, who said he represented 1000 people, declared that his sible to get a quorum. neighborhood "is not composed of WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 5 .- With ation; that it would be disastrous house, between Lewes and Rehoboth, should the street cars cease to run, the oldest in the country, is threatand that the company should have all that it has asked—but he clung to his storm is sweeping in from the ocean contention that the car rider should and increasing every hour in violence. tion in its entirety.

During the morning session J. P. Newell, consulting engineer for the city, and W. F. Woodward, a promi- BATTLESHIP FIRE FOUGHT nent merchant of the city, were on the stand. Mr. Newell finished his testi- Blaze Threatening Magazine is mony, which had run for nearly two previous days, and covered his investigation of the company's affairs, under orders of the Portland city coun- in the engine room of the battleship cil, with figures agreeing within less Wyoming, at the Puget Sound navythan I per cent with those submitted yard here today, was extinguished by the company.

Asked by Chairman Buchtel concerning municipal ownership of the were run from a drydock and nearby street car tracks, Mr. Newell expressed the opinion that such an ar-

rangement would be advantageous. gave it as his belief that the people drippings and burned half an hour. of this city want good service-better than they are now receiving-and pressed the opinion that, if necessary the people would pay 10 cents a ride, Americans Who Landed in Mexico but that they would demand improved service. He said there were not nearly enough cars now and that the manner

vesterday's hearing, the generally ac- probably will be delayed for several esterday's hearing, the generally accepted opinion shows:

Municipal ownership would require

This was the information reaching

Fred G. Buchtel, chairman, said every Battery park and covering the park mingled feelings by the diners. Goveffort would be made to close the

water front. Coney island and Rockaway were that power to overcome all the ills in danger of complete inundation from Jersey executive had been given a ployes and paving charges is vested age has been done by the high sea, demonstration when he arose by law in the state commission, and several large structures having been speak. even he frankly admitted he was "not swept from their foundation and into a lawyer, but just a common, ordinary the ocean. Edward Mooney, owner of streetcar rider." the Atlantic baths, reported that his house had been carried away, entail-

ing a loss of \$75,000. The harbor, sea and sound for miles out are almost unnavigable owing to vember. and head of one of the city's largest snow, ice and winds, and several ships that put to sea yesterday have been unable to proceed and report of state rights and without a comthemselves in distress,

> ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 5 .city and the Delaware capes.

injustice to the streetcar rider that new sea wall was partly wrecked and tible states becomes a myth and we he be forced, as now, to pay the en- several houses battered down by the have the necessary alte

The greater portion of the Ventner

benefited." No one present Reports from Lewes, Dela., said sev-

BOSTON, Feb. 5.-New England was battling tonight with the worst blizzard in years. More than a foot asked by Mr. Myers whether he of snow had fallen since early mornof certain burdens be submitted to the New York, New Haven & Harthad put into the nearest New Eng-

charter amendments down at a ratio It was estimated that 20 trains of about 5 to 1 when they were sub- were stalled in New England, most yesterday expressed more or less Ipswich was reported to have 150 pas-

The Rhode Island general assembly for the first time in years was forced to cancel today's session, the temperature in the chamber making it impos-

"corporation balters"," and said he and its foundations badly undermined and they realize that the company is re- leaning at an appreciable angle from ceiving insufficient revenue for oper- the perpendicular, Henlopen lightened with destruction, as a heavy not be obliged to finance the proposi- The lighthouse was built by the English in 1764.

Finally Extinguished.

BREMERTON, Wash., Feb. 5.-Fire only after crews from other ships were called in to help, and hose lines vessels to drown out the flames.

For a time the fire threatened to reach the magazine of the battleship. Mr. Woodward, a volunteer witness, it was said. The fire started from oil

willing to pay for it. He ex- FLIERS' RELEASE DELAYED

Are Kept Prisoners.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Feb. 5 .- The rein which young women workers have to ride to and from their places of Lieutenants L. M. Wolf and G. M. Usher, who alighted Monday making the remedies suggested at 16 miles south of Nacozari, Sonora, will be delayed for

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.) here today.

DEMOCRAT'S IRE UP PASTOR'S WILL GIVES VETERANS GET PRIOR MONTESAND TRIAL SIX IN THOUSAND RIGHTS ON PROJECTS MONTESAND TRIAL SIX IN THOUSAND HELD WEAK-MINI

Governor of New Jersey Views With Alarm.

New York city is today literally writhing in the grip of the worst sleet STATE RIGHTS ISSUE RAISED

People Subservient to 'Superpower of Washington.'

HEARING MAY END TODAY adding a coating of ice to the aiready PERSONAL LIBERTY GOING

continued to operate under a some- Discourse on "Political Sacrilege" Greeted by Mingled Feelings at Big Gotham Dinner.

York was visited early this morning NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- Prohibition bridge tolls, elimination of free rides by an abnormally high tide. At 9:45 was injected tonight into the testifor city firemen and policemen, revoca- o'clock the water stood at 8.28 feet monial dinner given here to Homer tion of pavement charges against the above mean low water level. The rec. S Cummings, chairman of democratic corporation and making up its deficit ord tide previous to this was on April national committee, at which Secrefrom taxation, were features discussed 11, 1918, when the gauge registered tary Daniels was the principal speak-One thousand invitations had So high was the tide today that been issued to the banquet, which

The prohibition issue was brough in fares. At 5 o'clock adjournment half an inch of the top of the sea wall, up by Governor Edwards of New was taken until 9:30 this morning, with the wind sending a tide over Jersey and was greeted with obviously with an ley spray, much to the dis- ernor Edwards was not on the official comfort of pedestrians who were list of speakers and was called upo caught in the neighborhood of the unexpectedly after Secretary Daniels

had concluded his address. Earlier in the evening the New the highest tide on record at these striking ovation when he entered the Thousands of dollars in dam-

Great Issue Up to People. Governor Edwards declared a great issue had emerged from the past, "the issue of state rights and personal liberty." He asserted this issue must be decided by the people next No-

"If the federal government," continued, "may subvert the doctrine mission or mandate from the people, enter upon our firesides and into our omes with the bureaucratic system Driven by a gale which has continued of officeholders and overlordship, the for two days, high tides swept the theory of our constitutional governsouthern New Jersey coast today, ment, and all the rights incident to causing heavy damage between this home rule and local state government are destroyed. Under such a system At Longport, about 250 feet of the the indestructible union of indestrucgreat super-power at Washington. Ukrainian Regulars and Insurgents imposing its will upon us in the di-

state of our fathers but the name. Political Sacrilege Seen.

"To me, this situation is a political sacrilege and I purpose to carry the fight to San Francisco regardless of what any man or set of men may personally think, so as to bring about of state rights and popular local home rule upon which our fathers

founded this government." Governor Smith of New York sent a telegram expressing his regret that illness prevented him being present at the dinner. In his telegram the New York executive said: "Do not forget the time-honored

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ARE FILED FOR PROBATE.

Belief in God Almighty" Declared Secretary Lane Makes Announce Most Precious Possession; Property Also Distributed.

OREGON CITY, Or., Feb. 5 .- (Spesial.)-The will of the late Rev. T. B. district of the Methodist Episcopal urch, was filed for probate today. After providing for the payment of his just debts and funeral expenses and directing that his burial and casket be simply and inexpensive he

makes the following bequest: faith in God almighty, the most precious and priceless possession which I have, or which any person can have, to my beloved children, and I commend them to the saving power of the Lord Jesus Christ, whose faithful servant I have been and still am, world without end."

All money in his possession or owequally with his four children. Out of the proceeds of his life insurance policies, each of the four children are to receive \$500, the balance to be invested in liberty or other first-class bonds, preferably of the United States. The interest to be paid to the children, share and share alike.

The principal of the bonds at the end of five years is to be paid to his daughter, Sadye Evelyn Ford, if she is unmarried at that time. His son, Burgess F. Ford,

The will was drawn April 8, 1918, and was witnessed by Rev. E. E. Gilbert and Roy B. Cox.

SOVIET FALL FORECAST of French Commission to

Kolchak Returns NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- Overthrow of

the Russian soviet government within a few months was predicted today by Major Joseph Lasies, a member of the French high commission to the Kolchak government, who is returning from Vladivostok to France to present his report.

The change may come sooner, spite the recent military and diplomatic achievements of the soviets, he added. The rule of the soviets was preferred to a return of the monarchist regime, he continued, but fear of this restoration has been removed by 'a new combination of political circumstances in Russia."

Siberia is not controlled by the soviets, Major Lasies declared, but by

ODESSA REPORTED TAKEN

Join in Capture.

BASEL, Feb. 5 .- Ukrainian regular roops and Ukrainian insurgents of Odessa.

Kherson province have attacked They have overcome the resistance and occupied the city and the port. These advices were received her

a popular restatement of the doctrine FOCH JOINS IMMORTALS Portland Jurist Is Forced to Quit prisoners in the whispered courtroom

French Academy Receives Marshal

today.

mmortals.

at Brilliant Assembly. PARIS, Feb. 5 .- Marshal Ferdinand Foch today joined the ranks of the

He was received by the French academy in the presence of a large and brilliant assemblage.

REV. T. B. FORD'S BEQUESTS SHOSHONE AND NORTH PLATTE LANDS TO BE OPENED.

> ment Following Passage of Joint Resolution by Congress.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- Soldiers sailors and marines who served in the Ford, ex-superintendent of the Salem world war will have prior rights of entry on the vast North Platte and Shoshone Irrigation projects in Wyoming to be opened up next month Secretary Lane announced tonight following passage by congress today Abrupt Ending of Examination at the closing session of the Societies of the joint resolution giving honor-"I hereby bequeath my Christian ably discharged service men a preference right in obtaining lands under the homestead act, that first application of the provisions of the resolu tion would be applied to the North HALF OF JURORS FARMERS Platte and Shoshone districts.

The North Platte tract will be opened to entry by ex-service mer March 5 and the Shoshone project ing him or in banks is to be divided March 13. The right of priority in favor of former service men will be in force for 60 days, after which remain ing lands will be available for public

POLICE SHOOT PROWLER

in Fugitives' Capture. S. J. Barnes, 1191 Front street, was

library is to be divided among the shot and seriously wounded early this children, each selecting the book de- morning when the police attempted to 141 Fourteenth street.

of Fourteenth and Morrison streets when the police arrived. The men immediately took to flight. Patrolman Wiles called on the pair to halt and fired a shot to frighten them. When they failed to comply the secand shot hit Barnes in the back below the shoulder.

\$1 DAY URGED FOR "VETS"

Federal Bonds in Recognition of War Service Is Proposed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- Every for every day in service and bear- clashed and contended over the pering interest at 4% per cent, under sentative Osborne, republican, Call- exalted. They have heard their own

\$1,500,000,000.

GERMANS ACCEPT DEMAND with his twelfth peremptory chal-

PARIS, Feb. 5 .- Dr. Wilhelm Mayer, German charge d' affaines at Paris, will leave Berlin for Paris this even-

He has received formal instructions to accept the allied note demanding extradition of persons accused of war crimes, says a dispatch from the German capital by way of Basie,

JUDGE WOLVERTON IS ILL the former L. W. W. local at Cen-

Bench at San Francisco.

He has given up temporarily his emerged from chambers, dufies on the bench of the United States circuit court of appeals where he was filling a vacancy.

JURY COMPLETED REJECTIONS FROM ARMY SERV

Selection of Alternates Due Today.

DRAMATIC ACTION CERTAIN

Expected.

Over 400 Witnesses Summoned fo Case Which Will Likely Last for Two Months.

BY BEN HUR LAMPMAN.

MONTESANO, Wash., Feb. 5 .- (Spe Chase Down Business District Ends cial.)-The first chapter of the sequel them that they were physically incato the Centralia armistice day trag- pacitated. Scores of persons may be edy, in which four American Legion found undergoing treatment for physveterans were slain, came to its final leal troubles in hospitals in normal paragraph in superior court here this times, he added, when they are sound sired. All of his manuscripts, type- arrest two men who, it was alleged, afternoon, with the completion of the writer and desk are to be given to his had attempted to break into a home at jury which is to try 11 L W. W. defendants for the murder of Warren O. symptoms of nervous or mental disor-Barnes, with another man who gave Grimm, overseas lieutenant and Wash- ders, but suffered from instability of his name as Charles Foster and his ington football star, who fell at the a sort that unfitted them for duty as age as 32, was standing on the corner head of his platoon in a patriotic pa- soldiers. This class, he explained casrade, from the missle of a hidden rifle- ily became the tools of designing man, on a street of his own home propagandists in spreading seditious

town. Ten tedious days have been spent disorder or violence. in the examination of 93 veniremen Dr. Bailey expressed the opinion from both regular and special calls, that one-third of the inmates of penal before Judge John M. Wilson, pre- institutions in the country were there siding, to procure the 12 men who because of nervous or mental defects. will pass upon the issue of life and Childhood is the time to teach these freedom, or the alternatives of death problems, he declared, and proper or life imprisonment, for the accused

Fate Calmly Discussed.

For ten days the prisoners have single-filed into the big courtroom man serving in the war would get and sat with immobile countenances, a world war veteran bond, worth \$1 for the most part, while attorneys sonnel of the panel. They have heard a bill introduced today by Repre- the creed of the I. W. W. flayed and fates tossed from lip to lip, in the The issue would be limited to matter-of-fact legal vernacular of life or death.

And these preliminaries came to a close at 3:30 o'clock today, when Charge d'Affaires Goes to Paris lenge unexpended, George F. Van-derveer, counsel for the defense, lenge unexpended, George F. Van-With Order to Get War Crime List, asked leave of the court to confe nounced a brief recess.

want to talk with you boys," ashion, a circle about the man on whom they are staking their lives. Britt Smith, the latter secretary of conference. Elmer Smith, charged with first degree murder as an ac-SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5 - Charles cessory, attorney in his own behalf E. Wolverton, United States district added his quota to the low-voiced judge at Portland, Or., is ill at a hotel conclave. The prisoners seated themselves again and Judge Wilson day.

> Dramatic Action Comes. "We accept the jury," said Vander-(Concluded on Page 2, Column 3.)

HELD WEAK-MINDED

Functional Nervous Disorders Are Blamed for Inability to Face Trying Situations.

NEW YORK. Feb. 4 .- More than 24,000 candidates for military service this country during the war were rejected on the ground that they were feeble-minded, according to a paper written by Dr. Pearce Bailey, chair man of the New York state commit sion on mental defectives, and read for Mental Hygiene here tonight. Dr Bailey was unable to be present because of illness.

Rejection for nervous and menta diseases, he asserted, ranked fourth n the list. The percentage of mental defectives averaged six to a thousand, he said, and ran especially high among the immigrant classes of New York. Past records show that 50,000 delinquents might have been expected in the American army, but that only 14,000 developed.

Persons suffering from functional nervous disorders, Dr. Bailey explained, were unable to face trying situations successfully. They imagined themselves ill when any state of stress arose, he said, and frequently succeeded in convincing those around in every way except their nerves Persons of another group were found, he said, who showed no pronounced doctrines or in commission of acts of

habits formed then will prevent serious consequences in after life. Medical schools were neglecting their duty, he warned, in not providing the proper courses for students of mental hyglene.

Dr. Thomas W. Salmon, senior consultant in neuropsychiatry of the American expeditionary force, declared that only 2224 men were sent home from Europe because of war

LABOR COUNCIL ELECTS

D. E. Nickerson President and H E. Kidney Vice-President.

results follow: D. E. Nickerson, president; H. E. Kidney; vice-president; said the I. W. W. counsel. His clients W. E. Kimsey, secretary-treasurer; gathered around him. They lit Vera Darling, reading clerk; Karl the meeting yesterday. cigarettes and smoked in hungry Gunster, conductor; Otto Newman. Until the result of the election is and H. A. Stuart, trustees; C. J. Jen- sition to map out any further road Commodore Bland, John Lumb and sen and W. R. McWade, members of programme, and the commissis tralia, seemed spokesmen of the and C. M. Rynerson, delegate to the were turned down yesterday and even nia.

was one of the most harmonious in receive more funds. months. Counting of the ballots was not completed until an early hour to-

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ON RISE IN LEVY

Commission Holds Programme to Minimum.

BRIDGE CONTRACT AWARDED

Youngs Bay Span at Astoria to Cost \$308,620.

HIGHWAY PENDS LOOP

Mount Hood Project Not to Be Pushed at Sacrifice to Other Districts in State.

ACTION OF HIGHWAY COM-MISSION.

Awarded contract for bridge across Youngs bay; price, \$208,-

Refused to make any prom ises for paving until result of May election is known. Decided not to push Mount Hood loop at a sacrifice of high-

620.60.

ways in Lake, Klamath and other countles. Agreed to extend The Dalles California highway 35 miles from Modec Point to Sand creek, Suspended contract on Redmond-Princville read and will

road toward Paulina. Will neither pave nor consider road from Woodburn to Newberg until state map roads are disposed of and new roads are taken up.

ald county on Crooked river

Accepts proposals of Union county, pending result of May election, and orders contracts called. Survey ordered to finish Enterprise-Flora road in Wallowa

county. No action to be taken on Crater lake project until after May

Unless the constitutional amendment s passed at the May special election, increasing the state's indebtedness for s from 2 to 4 per cent with the defendants before exercis- the meeting last night of the Central the highway programme will bog ing that right. Judge Wilson an- Labor Council elected officers. The down. This information was given to the various county delegations which

appeared before the commission at warden; C S. Hartwig, L C. Novak known, the commission is not in pothe executive board; Frank Green and declined to commit themselves to any C. M. Ryncrzon, legislative committee, new projects. All requests for paving co-operative convention in Califor- flattering offers of co-operation from countles were laid on the shelf until Members declared that the meeting the commission knows whether it will

> Loop Rend Plan Waits. Philip Dater of the bureau of publie roads held a consultation with the commission and wanted to know

the wishes of the commission anent the Mount Hood loop. "We have 14 miles under contract and still have no road," said he, Mr. Dater inquired if the commission wanted to go ahead and plan linking up the uncontracted part of the loop. This could be done, explained Mr. Page 4. Dater, but if the loop is to be rushed the government money would have to be taken from the Lakeview-La Pina Democratic views on treaty not changed road, the McKenzie road and similar projects. Such a plan would delay the completion of The Dalles-Califor-

nia highway by a couple of years. The commission decided very quickly that as between the loop and the need for the roads in Lake, Klamath and other counties, the loop could best afford to wait. Mr. Dater announced that if the costs of road building had not soured so high, jumping the original estimates from 50 to 100 per cent, all the projects could move along as at first planned. Something will be done to keep the loop work moving, but not at a rate to

jeopardize other projects. Heavy Cost Forescen.

This will be the peak year of costs for road construction, Chairman Benson, predicted, and Mr. Dater said that he had information to the same effect. There were so many contracts let last year, however, explained the commissioner, that the contractors ould not complete their jobs and they will be busy all this season

Of the contracts let yesterday, the most important was that for a bridge across Youngs Bay, between Seaside puts crimp in Akron boy's career. Columbia highway. The Gilpin Construction company bid \$108,620,60 and received the contract. There were sev-Til between director and Catholics precipi-ated at school beard meeting. Page 4. Drug store robbers receive prison sen-was advertised in December, the Gilpin company was the only bidder. In December the commission relected the bld and readvertised, with the result that a lower offer was received yes he paid for by the state, the government and Claisop county.

Grading Is to Be Done. Of the delegations which appealed

to the commission, that of Union county was most successful yesterday, Dealers auto-license tage not for service Union county has voted \$1.498,000 of cars. Page 24.

AND YOU CANT. HIRE FARM HELP FOR LOVE OR MONEY! World Demand For

IT BEGINS TO LOOK AS THOUGH SOMEBODY WOULD HAVE TO GO HUNGRY.