

GAY DANCE HELD IN ICE-BOUND CARS

Pipe Line Laid Far so as to Keep Train Warm.

COFFEE SERVED TO ALL

Phonograph Is Borrowed From Bridal Veil Car—Train Finally Is Dug Out.

Suffering and hardship had no part in the three-day incarceration of the passengers on O. W. R. & N. train No. 12, which was dug out of the snow and ice at Bridal Veil Tuesday. The passengers arrived in Portland late last night.

Quite to the contrary, the party, including 14 women and one child, made merry through the whole affair. While a gale raged around the train, while a sleet was pounded against its sides and while the ice and snow were steadily mounting the sides of the cars there was dancing in steam-heated aisles to tunes from a borrowed phonograph.

Conductor Is Hero of Crowd.

When the crew of the train found that they could make no further progress as the storm reached the height of its fury, it was decided to stop at the little mill camp along the Columbia. The first problem was that of feeding the marooned travelers.

No sooner did the emergency arise than there also appeared the needed leader. He was George McGilvery of Spokane, the conductor. It did not take McGilvery long to make his way to the lone store in the town and there he bought up everything possible in the way of foodstuffs.

The rest of the crew assisted him in getting the crackers, cheese, Bologna, all the bread in town and much canned meat back to the cars.

Coffee Prepared for Party.

A gas pipe was set up in the baggage car and there hot coffee was prepared for each meal.

Next there arose the problem of keeping the cars heated.

As long as the locomotive had water steam could be generated but the tanks were fast being depleted. The crew of the train was persistent.

A pipe-line was laid from the mill of the Bridal Veil Lumber company, and through this water was kept pouring into the boilers of the engine. Thus steam was kept up and the passengers made comfortable.

And then it was found that some kind of entertainment would be needed for the marooned travelers.

Phonograph Is Borrowed.

Here the conductor of the lumber camp befriended the party. A phonograph was taken from one of the bunkhouses and placed in one of the cars and for the rest of the time the train was stuck in the drifts of snow and ice there was dancing almost continuously.

In some of the other cars card parties were organized. When the train arrived in Portland at 11:25 Tuesday night the conductor, one person who had any complaint, told the crew as to the long vigil for the rescuing snow plows.

One of those who was loud in his praise both of the crew and the efforts made to dig out the stranded party.

Train Gets to Troutdale.

When the train left Portland Saturday night everything was serene. It started at 7:30. It got an air as Troutdale in good shape. Very shortly after it began to rain and then came the wind that formed into a storm as rapidly as the rain hit the ground.

Still the train proceeded on its way. The farther the train went the worse the storm became. At Latourell the thaw had torn down six poles and had laid a tangle of 20 trees across the track. These were removed and the run was resumed.

Then came the blizzard. No further progress was possible, and luckily the train was stopped at Bridal Veil. Between Portland and The Dalles on either side of the Columbia river and from both directions rotary plows yesterday were bucking ice and snow drifts and workmen were toiling to clear the tracks of the Union Pacific and the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railway in order to release trains which had been marooned for days and to rescue the passengers from five trains. These trains were at Bridal Veil and Cle Elum, the highway was closed and at Coos and Lyle on the north bank.

After arrangements had been made Tuesday to carry the passengers from two storm-bound trains at Coos in launches to Hood River, where there is plenty of food, the passengers of these trains decided they would rather stay where they are until a steamer arrives to bring them to Portland.

A. J. Davidson, general manager of the North Bank road, chartered the steamer Portland Tuesday to go up the river to get the passengers. The arrangements were made for the steamer to leave at 6 o'clock last night.

As a precaution against accident to the Portland the Union Pacific left at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning that one steamer would have more chance of getting through the looks, which have been reported frozen.

"We want to do everything possible to make sure that all passengers on our marooned trains are brought to this city as quickly as possible," W. F. Turner, president, said Tuesday night.

The North Bank officials received information that the rotary plow which was derailed Monday at Carson when it attempted to dig through four feet of ice was within four miles of Coos Tuesday afternoon. But the officials were not content to risk the chance to have the train passengers brought in by rail.

It was reported the train which had been marooned at Roosevelt will be derailed and will be brought into Portland by way of Pasco and the Northern Pacific. A snow plow is working toward Coos from the direction of Pasco. Another snow plow is marooned at Maryhill.

The Union Pacific is handling its east and westbound passenger service through Tacoma and Yakima, back to the main line. Two consolidated trains arrived Tuesday and another was expected late that night. Passenger service to the east was being served for by two trains daily through the detour to the north.

No further trouble was reported on the Southern Pacific. It was expected that the washout at Jefferson on the main line would be repaired at once.

The Great Northern reported that the line between Seattle and Spokane was open with through service begun yesterday Monday. A tunnel cave-in caused delay for five days.

Daily League Is Upheld.

Liquidation of the Oregon Dairy-

men's Co-operative league as advised by recent action of the board of directors of that organization would bring disaster and low prices upon the dairymen of the state, according to declaration Tuesday of Albert Manning of New York, master of the New York State grange and secretary of the New York Dairymen's Co-operative association. Mr. Manning is now attending the national grange convention here.

Mr. Manning said that his organization had been through the same sort of a struggle which the Oregon league is now having.

He said that their experience, however, proved that the dairymen could not be beaten as long as they hung together.

SHIPPING BENEFITS SEEN

DELAYS HELD ELIMINATED BY REORGANIZATION.

Frank W. Relyea, District Director of Operations, Speaker at Chamber Luncheon.

Reorganization of the shipping board recently effected in Washington, with the attendant concentration of administration, will eliminate delays and result in closer coordination between shippers, ship operators and the ship owners, it was predicted Tuesday by Frank W. Relyea, district director of operations for emergency fleet corporation, who is Portland visitor.

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HOPEFUL INTEREST IS BEING AROUSED

Gospel of Kindness Spread Throughout United States.

GIFTS TOTAL MILLIONS

Work of American Association Most Active and Successful During Past 12 Months.

PHILADELPHIA.—The advancement of humane interest in all sections of the country was the outstanding thought at the 45th annual convention of the American Humane association and the annual meeting of the American Red Star animal relief, a department of the association, held here.

The convention marks an epoch in the development of humane work in this country, said Nathaniel J. Walker of Albany, N. Y., secretary of the association. "For nearly half a century the American Humane association, representing organized animal cruelty work and individuals interested in the cause in this country, has sought to spread the gospel of kindness to every living creature. No year has its work been more active or successful than during the past 12 months. This applies to humane operations in behalf of both children and animals."

Gifts Total Millions.

"The past year marked the gift of several million dollars toward the promotion of the practical usefulness of our first and greatest society for children. Hundreds of thousands also have been given for animal work. There has been a great awakening in the humane cause."

Speakers of prominence addressed the meetings, which were presided over by Dr. William O. Stillman of Albany, N. Y., president of the association. These included Wayne Dinmore, secretary of the Horse Association of America; Dr. Francis H. Rowley, president of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals; Frank B. Rutherford, operative manager of the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals; J. K. Ewing of East St. Louis, Horace K. Ferry of Cleveland, H. L. Roberts of Chicago, Miss Anna Repplier of Philadelphia, Eugene Moran of Columbus, O., and Dr. A. E. Fredericks, state humane agent of Wisconsin.

Prominent Workers Speak.

In the children's section, which occupied the last two days of the convention, the speakers included Judge Robert J. Wilkin of the children's court, Brooklyn; Alfred E. Whitman, secretary of the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals; Miss Jeanie Minor, acting secretary of the New York Child Labor committee; A. M. Welch of Tulsa, Okla.; Welwood W. Bradley of Omaha, Neb.; Dr. Thomas E. Finegan, superintendent of public instruction in Pennsylvania; and Hayden Ord Merrill of Stamford, Conn.

Roland S. Morris, former ambassador to Japan, was the principal speaker at a dinner. Governor Spruiell of Pennsylvania also spoke.

Sightseeing trips to historical points of interest in and near Philadelphia were arranged, while at a preliminary to the convention a bronze memorial tablet presented to the United States government by the association was unveiled at the war department building in Washington.

COLUMBIA TO TAKE TRIP

SQUAD TO PLAY THE DALLES THANKSGIVING DAY.

Contest Likely to Be Last of Season Unless Pendleton Accepts Preppers' Challenge.

Equipped with snowshoes and ear muffs, the Columbia university football eleven will mush to the The Dalles Thanksgiving day for a game with the high school eleven of that place. This will probably end the season for the local prep school aggregation unless Pendleton high school, champion of eastern Oregon, accepts the Portland team's challenge for a game Saturday, December 2.

Columbia wants to play this game at Pendleton and bring Pendleton to Portland next season. Columbia's last victory was over Astoria last Saturday. The game was played on a flooded field, but against the heavy Astoria line Columbia developed remarkable driving power. Columbia ripped through for eight first downs in eight minutes, carrying the ball a total of 80 yards for the only touchdown of the game.

Coach Smith of Columbia does not anticipate an easy game against The Dalles. The Dalles defeated Hill Military academy earlier in the season and displayed fine teamwork against the Cadets.

According to word received here, the dead are Jose St. Clair, his wife and three children. The fatally injured is a boy. Two girls were seriously injured.

Club Has Turkey Day Fete.

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Public service corporations were still striving desperately to open the way between Portland and the east. Great slides, some as high as 60 feet, covered the Columbia highway and Oregon-Washington Railway & Navigation company's tracks between Bonneville and Portland. Slides also covered the highway east of The Dalles to a depth of 35 feet in several places.

Big crews of men were working out of Hood River and The Dalles repairing breaks in telephone and telegraph lines out of Portland. Wires were being laid on top of the snow to make temporary connections.

The Dallas California highway caravan, which was first snowed in at Madras, has progressed as far as Grass Valley. Monday night was passed in Shaniko.

A steam roller with spikes in the rollers was being used by the highway department here to crush the deep snow on the Columbia highway so that sleds could travel the roads.

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"Why, I'm Judge Gatens," replied Mr. Cohen with his eye on the turkey. "By golly, I would hardly have known you—you're thinner than when I last saw you, Judge," commented the visitor. "Here's a turkey for the boys from Molalla have sent you in appreciation of your help in getting rural free delivery on route 2."

Mr. Cohen, who had been asked to think of possible judicial wrath and the policy of honesty and directed the stranger to Judge Gatens' court-room.

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Mr. Thorpe had been attending the national grange sessions since the grange convened last Wednesday and had been reporting the closed sessions for The Oregonian.

In the early days Mr. Thorpe was a member of The Oregonian news staff. He had been connected with the Gresham Outlook for some time. Recently he had been with the Montavilla Times. He is survived by a widow and one son, both residing in Portland.

Hunters Believed Marooned.

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