

here have been informed that the Great Northern is again tied up by a blizzard. The line from Great Falls to Lethbridge The fine from Great Paris of Lemindage is out of business and it is stated that in Lethbridge the worst storm in 20 years has made it necessary to close the coal mines there for two days past. From all over Northern Montana came reports yesterday of increasing cold and show. In Valley County the temperature

ranged close to 45 degrees below zero. The cattlemen of that section have given that any company constructing a canal or ditch across a road must first ob-tain permission from the County Court. p hope of saving stock, for which hay not procurable.

The extremely cold wave, following upon the heels of the chinook of several days ago, has played havoe with the ranges, coating the grass with thick frozen snow, so hard 'as to defy any strapers which may have been used by stockmen to expose spots for feeding. In the northern sections of the state the cattle bruckteally subsist on what grazing the open ranges afford, and as these are covered with fee and snow, the losses will be heavy, especially in view of the prolonged siege to which the stock has been subjected by the recent blizands. The car searcity will be keenly feit by the stockmen of Northern Montana, who, if rolling stock could be had would be enabled to save portions of the refer the de-y subjected to save portions of the refer the de-to the stockmen of Northern Montana points where feed is available. Applications for

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shore.

New Bills in the House, In the House nine new bills were

and lumber.

by a person, corporation or combina-tion of corporations. The Senate passed a bill appropri-ating \$8750 to allow the land commis-sioner's office to keep in operation until April next, when new appropri-ations will be available, and also passed House bills, without amend-ment, providing for consolidation of all state funds into the general fund and state funds into the general fund and granting liens on the material to persons who haul and transport saw-logs

offered. Four were killed by indefi-nite postponement and three were passed. The new bills include two to

Officers Butte Copper Company.

Grange Opposes Osler Theory.

final certificate, patent or other evidence of title shall be issued under the public land laws until an actual examination has been made on the ground by an authorized of-fleer of the Government; but the following shall be excepted from the force of this dence, whether the testimony will in-criminate or not. Williams, who, aside from legislative duties, is agent of

order: YARIMA COUNCILMAN RECEIVES First-All claims which have heretofore been examined on the ground by an author-ized officer of the Government whose report is found satisfactory.

an asphalt paving company, presented a bill that will prohibit municipalities, in calling for bids on public work. Second—All claims where herstofore an officer of the Government other than offi-cers authorized to take final proof shall have been present at the taking of final proof to cross-examine claimant and wit-nesses, if such proof is found satisfactory, Third—All claims where claimant's in-pliance with law has been established by contest or other regular adverse proceed-ings. Second-All claims where heretofore a from specifying any patented article or process which is controlled wholly by a person, corporation or combina-Chief of Police Cayou Is Too Husky

Fourth-Entries which may have been Fifth-Selections and entries in which users Fifth-Selections and entries in which no residence or improvement is required by law, when the lands embraced therein are,

Sixth—Cases of reissuance of patents be-cause of some cierical error occurring in the patent heretofore issued. Seventh—All Indian allotments which have been regularly approved in accordance with city of the patent of the second sec

NORTH YAKIMA. Wash. Feb. 2.-(Spe-cial.)--Councilman Neison Smith, of the Third Ward, this city, and Chief of Police Albert Cayou came to knockout blows in a West Side saloon at an early hour this morning. The policeman knocked the Councilman down twice and the latter strictly speaking, in agricultural districts or when their character has been fixed by investigation and classification made in ac-cordance with law. Sixth—Cases of reissuance of patents be-

KNOCKOUT BLOW ON CHIN.

for Alderman Nelson Smith, Who

Had but One Arm.



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West was taken into custody by De-

pawned. West does not deny taking the harness, but said he is old and fee-

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above outlined, and its officers will take pleasure in con-

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where feed is available. Applications for cars thus far have met with tardy re-sponse, as in most cases the rallroads are practically tied up by snow and the ent of any kind of traffic is prac tically impossible.

MERCURY DROPS WITH THUD

Bitter Cold in Butte, With Practi-

cally No Coal to Be Had.

BUTTE, Mont., Feb. 2.-This city and \$6. section of the state is in the grasp of a Wales, coming to the United States bitterly cold wave which struck Butte at 16. He located successively in about noon, since which time the tom-perature has been falling with a thud. In the city it is several degrees below. Ecro, while on the flat it is 10 below. and these figures will be exceeded before morning, judging from the rate the mer-

is very scarce in Butte, it being practically impossible to secure it in more he retired, turning over the management han one-ton lots. Several mines have forced to partially close because lack of fuel.

Farmers to Get Contracts.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Feb. 2.-(Spe-cial)-At a meeting of the stockholders of the Yakima intervalley Traction Com-pany today the report of the engineer in the field was approved and it was de-In the usin was approved and it was de-elided to at once call for bids for the insterial to equip the road. The grading will be done by the farmers along whose property the road is to be built, and they will be paid in stock of the company. The road will be built into the Moxee Valley and thence to Zillah, a distance of 24 miles. Another line will be run to Wide Hollow, west of this city. Wide Hollow, west of this city.

Severe Weather in Idaho Also Fatal

companied by wind and snow. Prior to the cold snap, which is a forerun-Prior nor of a cold wave, a rain fell throughout this section of the state and in Washington, forming a crust on the show, making the ranges practically

This adds to the woes of the sheep and cattle men. Sheep are dying of hunger by the hundreds in the Grande Ronde country in Washington, and the Salmon River country in Idaho, to the south of Lewiston. In the latter coun-try cattle are dropping dead all over the ranges from exhaustion and cold.

thaw weakened the ice on the smaller streams, and several stage conches have already gone through while attempting to cross, and several teams in the Grangeville country have been drowned, besides drivers and pasengers almost losing their lives.

John Wilkes, driver of the mail stage between Stites and Grangeville, was thrown from his box and, failing under the horses, was trampled in the mud, water and ice of Three-Mile Creek. Had not a farmer come to his

The Grangeville-White Bird stage-driver lost his leaders and swing horses Creek, three miles from Grangeville. The several occupants of the coach, together with the mail, came near be-

recommenda was passed by without tion. H. B. 175, providing for two state normal schools, was not indorsed because it decan't do away with the other two normal schools.

DEAD OF THE NORTHWEST

Moses Parrott, of Roseburg.

all stations, and Reeve, of Whatcom, ROSEBURG, Or., Feb. 2.-(Special)asks that a bill be passed for an anoses Parrott died at his home in nual tax of \$1 on each dog in the state, the money to be pro-rated to owners of sheep whose flocks have this city yesterday at the age of 86. Mri Parrott was a native of suffered damage from dogs. The bills He located successively in passed provide for an excise tax of 7 per cent on the gross receipts of private car companies, prohibit em-ployment as public messengers of boys Pennsylvania and Missouri, and in 1852 crossed the plains and located at Port-land. From there he went to Oregon under 19, and provide for the deposit of city and fown funds in depository where he has been ever since. Mr. Par-rott established the first shoemaking and repair shop in this city. He remained banks, which must pay 2 per cent in

terest. in business until about 20 years ago, whe of his establishment to his sons. In 1856 he was married to Miss Tennessee How-ard, of Oakland, with whose family, that BOAT UPSETS, MAN DROWNS

of Andrew Jackson Howard, he crossed the plains. Mrs. Parrott died two years Two sons and a daughter also preago, ceded Mr. Parrott to the grave. Two sons and five daughters survive him: Ex-

Sheriff E. L. and Charles Parrott, of the local firm of Parrott Bros., and Misses Rose and Elizabeth Parrott; Mrs. N. T. Jewett and Miss Josephine Parrott, all of this city, and Mrs. B. Casey, of Dallas,

Abraham Coovert, of Dayton,

M'MINNVILLE, Or., Feb. 2 .- The reulns of Abraham Coovert were buried at Dayton today, Mr. Coovert crossed the plains with an ox team in 1851. He SHEEP DYING BY HUNDREDS was born in Carrol County, Indiana, nearly 88 years ago. In 1845 he married Martha Anne Odell, the sister of Wiland had been more recently connected liam Odell, of Salem. He came to Oregon with the Odells, and settled in this LEWISTON, Idaho, Feb. 2.—(Special.) -There was a sudden drop in the tem-erature here last evening, which was ollowed today by biting weather, ac-ompanied by wind and method, ac-of Webfoot. men were temporarily out of employment and have been ilving in a shack near the harbor front awaiting a job.

Make Allotments February 19.

don Copper Development Company, the controlling interest of which is held by HEPPNER, Or., Feb. 2 .-- (Special.)-D. B. Sholler, Forestry Superintendent, has opened an office in Heppner and will make this his headquarters. He the Venture Company, of London, Eng-land, held its annual meeting of di-rectors in this city yesterday afternoon, whit make this his headquarters. He has issued a call for a stockmen's meeting for February 19, for allotment of range and expects a large attend-ance at that time of the sheep and cat-tlemen of Morrow County.

Albany Elks to Build Temple.

ALBANY, Or., Feb. 2 .- (Special.)-ALBANT, Or., Feb. 2.—(Special.)— Albany Lodge, No. 359, B. P. O. Eiks, has formally incorporated for the pur-pose of building a splendid temple in this city. The building will probably be constructed the coming Summer and will be located on the southwest corner of First and Lyon streets, prop-erty recently purchased by the lodge. Stapleton and C. J. Kelly. The Butte & London enjoys the distinction of sinking one of the largest shafts in the Northwest, a three-com-partment affair, 1500 feet deep, on territory adjacent to the North Butte Company.

Thrown from his box and, failing un-for the horses, was trampled in the mud, water and loo of Three-Mile Treek. Had not a farmer come to his escue he would have been drowned. Tho Grangeville-White Bird stage-river lost his leaders and swing horses to their going under the ice in Johns reek, three miles from Grangeville. The several occupants of the coach, ogether with the mail, came near be-ng lost. Both the Snake and Clearwater Riv-OREGON CITY, Or., Feb. 2.-(Special.)-Maple Lane Grange, No. 296, held its reg-ular meeting at Maple Lane today and discussed informally the question of co-operation, as applied to the establish-ment of co-operative stores for the bene-

allow widows, children and dependent with instructions of the Secretary of the relatives to bring damage suits when Interior railroads wrecks or other accidents result in death of the husband and You will issue all necessary instructions

to carry this order into effect. This order is in lieu of my order of Defather; another by Huxtable, the Spo cember 13, 190 kane railroad man, making train robbery and train wrecking, etc., a felony punishable by life imprisonment. Kay-THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

ser, of Yakima, wants a law to com-pel all railroads to bulletin trains at WILL EVADE LAW'S INTENT

> Recent Land Office Order Has Singular Effect in Montana.

HELENA, Mont., Feb. 2 .--- Under the

order of President Roosevelt requir-ing all land entries to be examined by a special agent of the Government before proceeding to patent, it is said a singular condition of affairs exists. The order excepted from its provisions ABERDEEN, Wash., Feb. 2 .- (Special.)-

claims on classified lands. Persons owning claims on odd-numbered sec-tions in the Helena district will not be interfered with, but those on the a blon on the Cheman's River. The state Highway Commissioners have pledged \$9000 as part payment of the contract price, which figures altogether to \$45,000, according to the lowest bidders. The work will be proceeded with at once. even-numbered sections will have to walt for the appearance of a special officer. This results from the fact that the Northern Pacific was allotted

raised in the past will be allowed to proceed to patent, while the claims SIR KNIGHT about which there have been no comor life in the middle of the stream when plaints will be held up. The order excepts from its require-

on was attracted to them from Men from the Anderson & Middlements providing for an examination by a special officer "selections and en-tries in which no residence or im-provement is required by law," which, it is said, will allow the timber and ton mill got a boat and reacued three, who were about exhausted and thoroughly hilled by the cold. Rice did not come to the surface after going down the second time. Little is known of his relatives. He sailed on the schooner Golden Shore for a time

stone entries to proceed to patent.

To Look Into Coal Shortage.

with the schooner Glendale. The four BUTTE, Mont., Feb. 2-Representative Mex McAuley, of Silver Bow County, has

Mary Commandery, called at the office of the John J. Fulton Co. to report his Alex McAujey, of Silver Bow County, has introduced a resolution in the Legislature, calling for an investigation into the coat shortage in Montana. The resolution re-cites that the prices of coal to domestic consumers in this state have been raised from 25 to 50 per cent, and that while the large industries are not limited in the computer of coals they may may have been the BUTTE, Feb. 2 .- The Butte & Lonamount of coale they may purchase, the lomestic consumers are restricted.

Wholesale Grocery for La Grande.

ley sent for it. The third night he got the first natural sleep in months and im-LA GRANDE, Or., Feb. 2.-It was announced today that La Grande is to have a wholesale grocery house. The A. V. Oliver lots on Jefferson avenue have been health. Among other well-known Philadelphians purchased for this purpose, and a brick building, 70x110 feet, will be constructed. The promoters of this enterprise are Lang & Co., of Portland, and the Baker City who had recovered he mentioned Richard Filbert, Mrs. E. T. Snow, of 1815 Colum-bia avenue; also two residents of Kensing-ton, whom he told of it, also the wife of a physician and several others. Grocery Company. sons will know how to approach Mr. Maneeley to get the eternal truth as to the genuineness of this profound dis-

BAKER CITY, Or., Feb. 2. - (Spe-cial.)-Following the acquittal of Alexander Widdowson at the hands of the jury last evening, State's Attorney Lomax today moved that the case against Ira Brown, Widdowson's co-defendant, be diamissed. The man was immediately freed.

Fear Hop Roots Are Killed.

For Bright's and serious kidney disease WOODBURN, Or., Feb. 2.-(Special.) -The heavy frosts in this section are said to have killed hop roots. If this get Fulton's Renal Compound. For Dia-betes, ask for the Diabetes Compound. For sale by all druggists; trade supplied fit of the members of the Grange. No action was taken on the ques-tion by the Grange as a body. A feature of the meeting was the instalproves true, and much damage has been done, it will have a material ef-fect in raising the present price of mailed free by the John J. Fulton Co., lation of the new officers by State Dep-5919 San Pablo avenue, Oakland, Cal,

Policeman Miller of the force, they stepped into the West Side saloon to get a drink of beer. Smith was in there and it is alleged he was drinking. He and Cayou tot into a discussion, when Smith slapped the face of the Chief of Police. roused the ire of the latter and he struck Smith a severe blow under the chin, send-ing him reeling to the floor. Friends parated them, but no arrests made.

The matter will be investigated at the Council meeting Monday night, and it is probable steps will be taken to have Smith or both of the men resign from their respective offices.

He Was Hungry and Stole.

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 2 .--- (Special.) -"I was hungry." This was the ex-

WM. H. MANEELEY

32d Degree of Mary Commandery, Phila-

Disease During conclave week in San Francisco

delphia, Recovers From Bright's

Sir Knight William H. Maneeley, of 1904 N. Seventeenth street, Philadelphia, of

He stated that he had both Bright's

Disease and Diobetes for nine years and had gotten so low he could not speak for a half hour at a time, and had to be put

in ice packs. A leading physician sent him word that he had had several cases recover under a preparation made in Call-

fornia called Fulton's Compound. Manee-

ovement was then gradual but con-nuous until he is now the picture of

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after the third month; urine may show

sediment: failing vision; drowsiness; one or more of these.

Ma-

Let Contract for State Road.

sulting with all who contemplate engaging such services. Abelicible. Wash, rep. 2. -(Special)-The County Commissioners have awarded contracts for building the Montesano road, which is the long talked of project from the county seat to this city around a bluff on the Chehalis River. The State Correspondence solicited. MERCHANTS INVESTMENT & TRUST CO.

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Drop Case Against Brown.

when Theodore Brantley, Chief Justice of Montana, was re-elected president; James H. Lynch, vice-president; A. A. McMillan, treasurer, and W. E. Rey-nolds, secretary, Frederick W. Parkes, of London, represents the interests of

the Venture Company, heading the di-rectorate. Other directors are W. W. McDowell, James A. Talbot, Senator E. J. Anderson, Fred Whiteside, G. W. Staplaton and C. J. Kaliw.

Four Men, Intoxicated, Start to Cross ABERDEEN, Wash, Feb. 2.-(Special)-Randolph Rice, aged 2, was drowned in the Chchalis River this afternoon by the upsetting of a beat. Rice and three com-panions, all sailors, attempted to cross the harbor, and all four being more or the harbor, and all four being more or less intoxicated were unable to safely navigate the craft and were struggling