

SNAPSHOTS ABOUT TOWN IN YESTERDAY'S SNOW STORM.

WINTER PLAYS JOKE ON PORTLAND FOLK

Summery February Has Only Real Snow—Weather Man Says It Is Last Storm.

CHILDREN HAVE FINE TIME

Summer Underwear Is Hurdled Packed Away When Snowbirds Recappear for Day—Trains, Wires Little Affected.

RAIN AND WARMER FORECAST.

Rain, warmer with southerly winds! Such is the weather man's forecast for today in Western Oregon. The snow and cold are at an end he believes.

Winter had the last laugh. Just when everybody was writing the folks back East about the balmy weather in these parts and how it was so mild, the boys were wearing their B. V. D.s, and all that along came the only real snow storm of the season.

It was a last effort, the weather man says, but it was enough to turn the laugh. Having had his little joke, Winter eased up last night and a warm rain is scheduled as next on the programme.

Summer Indications Retire. While the frigid streak lasted, some perfectly good summer underwear that had been rushing the season, along with pussywillow buds and robins, went back to the cedar chest.

Who would have thought it of innocent-looking little February? To see out, as it did, with every appearance of spring, and wind up with the February snow-fall record of 23 years?

Statistics Tell Story. It sounds absurd, sure enough, but among the records of the Weather Bureau statistics, they show that the snowfall for this month, up to 5 o'clock last night, when Winter gave its final ha-ha and called it quits, was 12.9 inches.

Not since February, 1893, a month by which all the oldest inhabitants swear, with the total snowfall of 20 inches, has such a thing happened in our fair city.

Right at this point somebody with an evil memory calls attention to February of last year. Wrong again. Only 8.2 inches of snow fell last February, though January had 32.9.

What snow there was last February was no joking matter, though, for the mercury fell to 22 degrees and there was a hard frost.

Whatever the grounpunks think about the weather yesterday and the day before, it was great fun for snowbirds and children.

The snowbirds were about as badly fooled as the population. They thought Spring was here, and those that hadn't already flown were all packed up.

Old Sleds Dressed Out. As for the children, they dragged out last year's sleds and hiked for the nearest hill. Cement walks, hard surface pavements and other modern improvements of up-to-date city life do not make the best sliding places.

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(1) The Snow-Covered Trees Were Reflected in the Lake at Laurelhurst Park. (2) "Don't Hit Me, You Mean Thing." (3) Gallant Defenders of a Snow Fort, Near East Ninth and Brazee; Note the Ammunition Wagon in the Background. (4) Her Snow Woman, Complete With Muff, Towered High Above Nellie Green, 6 Years Old, of 390 Vancouver Avenue.

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