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Madras Bulbs Burst at 57 Below Zero.

GAS, FUEL, WATER, SCARCE

Some Points Report Storm Wave Crest Passed.

PLACES FEW WARMER

Weather Prediction for State and they for Washington "Not So Cold," but Icy Grip Still Holds.

MINIMUM THEMPICE ATTIRES OF PAST 24 HOURS.

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Grants Pass (Josephine) ...

WASHINGTON. Below Zero. Ahove Zero. 

corded 57 degrees below zero and vest-just reduced to \$24.50." then are reported to have burst. With rivers frozen over, the traffic demor- COLD

alization was more complete, and the movement of fuel and needed sup- Occasional Snows or Rains Are plies rendered more difficult, and impossible in many places. In the north, around Puget sound. higher temperatures prevailed yesterday than on Friday, but in the southern part of Oregon there were some today, are: indications that the cold wave had

moved in that direction,

the cold wave was passing down the Williamette valley. Rogue river valley, however, re ported that the weather was mild and baimy, while all about lay enow.

gene and Salem clearly indicated that

In Washington, Chehails and vicin ity reported much lower temperatures Captain Brown, Winner of Race than the preceding day. The mid-Columbia region was still

in the grip of extreme low temperatures, there being little change in Hood River and Wasco counties.

#### BEND TRIO GO AFAR IN HARD SNOW STORM

Entered at Portland (Oregon)

TOCK DRIVER, 64, LOSES WAY, WANDERS 36 HOURS

Aged Man Carries 50-Pound Pack and Breaks Trail for Wagons Over Mountains.

BEND, Or., Dec. 13 .- (Special.)-Through the heaviest snow storm and the most bitter cold which central Oregon has known for the past 33 years, C. A. Stephenson, aged 64, J. P. Pulliam and J. M. McKinley this week drove in 60 head of cattle and horses rom the Fort Rock ranch to Bend, a distance of more than 60 miles. "Osler was wrong," declared Mr Stephenson, when he and his com-panions reached Bend this morning. "A man hasn't even reached his prin until he's over 50."

With wagons as their only shelter the three left Bend last week and spent several days in gathering the WATER SUPPLY IN DANGER tock, the property of the Central Orggon bank of this city. Just as they were about to start on the return trip discovered that their stock provisions had given out and Mr. Stephenson footed it back to Fort Rock, 15 miles, for more supplies On his way back to camp the storm started. He lost his way and wandered for 36 hours before he finally ocated his friends. The snow was wo feet in depth and he carried a 50-pound pack. On the trip to Bend Mr. Stephenson broke trail most of the way for the wagons. In many places they found snow more than five feet deep.

## WILLIAMS WILL RETIRE

Mississippi Senator Disgusted With Public Life.

HICKORY, Miss., Dec. 13,-Senator ohn S. Williams, democrat, Mississippl, declared he would not be a candidate for re-election to the senate, in a letter made public today. "I am disgusted with the whole pe treatment of international affairs as if they were questions of party polirather be a dog and bay at the moon, States senate after the expiration of

### \$24 SUIT HELD FABLE

Chicagoan Unable to Find Clothing "Listed" by Retailers.

\$24.50, they announced, and other the tube recorded 3 degrees above articles in proportion. buy one of the \$24.50 suits, reported

Colder even than the record of Fri- today, after two days' effort, that it day was yesterday throughout most could not be done. "The best I could and conservatively optimistic conhe reported. "was one place Or., the government instruments re- where they offered me a cut-price

#### WEEK FORECAST

Expected, Says Bureau.

Monday issued by the weather bureau spite the lowering mercury, and an-Northern Rocky mountain and had counted confidently on skating plateau regions-Generally fair with down the long lane of the harbor, low temperature. Lower temperatures at Albany, Eu- low temperature.

> rains are probable on the north coast, bureau, for the failure of the river LURES FLIER PACIFIC

Over Atlantic, to Try West.

Central Oregon, however, reported in company with Lieutenant Alcock the forming ice. And, as the Columbat the crest of the cold wave seemed in the world's first non-stop transgated an airplane across the Atlantic to have passed. Bend, in Deschutes ocean flight, today entered a Vickerscounty, with a temperature of 18 above zero, showed the greatest range. Thomas H. Inc. have passed. Bia is lower at present than the Williamette, the ice floes found easy passage to the greater river. The rise and fall of the tide daily, a matter

## PORTLAND IN ICE

Willamette and Columbia Navigation Ends.

TUBE SHOWS 2.7 ABOVE ZERO

Fear of Destructive River Flood Worries Traffic Men.

Bull Run Current Curtailed and Consumption Is Excessive; Deliveries Partially Resumed.

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BY BEN HUR LAMPMAN.

Clear as a bell and cold as well, as cold as any native Oregonian ever cares to see it-was the weather that litical situation, especially with the greeted the city yesterday morning. he twelfth of the series of days that have colebrated the coldest December tics," the senator wrote, "and I would | weather sincs 1879, and that added an epochal snow storm and traffic than to spend one day in the United tie-up to the elemental demonstration that has locked Oregon in ice.

At 8:30 yesterday morning, with he air crackling with frost, the offiial instruments of the local office of the weather bureau read 2.7 de-grees above zero—the coldest moment in the series. From 3 o'clock n the morning until nearly 9 o'clock "Listed" by Retailers. the mercury confined its operations CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—Executives of to the vicinity of 3 degrees above ave of Chicago's leading retail stores zero. Within the archives of official Hattle M. Bilingsley. yesterday fixed a fair price list for record but one slinilar December day clothing. A man's suit should sell for is noted—December 25, 1876, when

"Not So Cold," Is Porcenst.

The weather bureau is cautiously cerning today, issuing a forecast for continued clear weather and "not so cold," but declining to extend the Wark Griffith company, whose recent assurance that a slight moderation n temperature would end the era of red noses and chilblains. For the ecords of the bureau show that in other years other cold spells have endured for many, many days.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-Weather ette river at Portland yesterday

predictions for the week beginning morning than on the previous day, deticipatory cold weather athletes, who Pacific states-Generally fair and Two reasons were assigned by E. L. cold except that occasional snows or Wells, chief of the Portland weather to keep the frosty pledge. Current Disposes of Ice.

There was less ice in the Willam-

In the first place, Mr. Wells points out, the freshet that swelled the stream from the vicinity of Eugene and Albany, while Portland was duck-LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13.—Captain ing snow flurries and plodding Sir Arthur Whiten Brown, who navitively swift current that disposed of bla is lower at present than the Wiland fall of the tide daily, a matter with the motion picture business for

#### D. W. GRIFFITH AND 36 MOVIE FOLK MISSING

FILM COMPANY SOUGHT AT SEA BY WAR VESSELS.

Yacht Falls to Appear at Nassau and Engine Trouble Is Believed to Have Left Ship Drifting.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 13 .- Submarine chasers and airplanes are searching Chess and checkers. Section 4, page 2, for the yacht Grey Duck, which left Automobile news. Section 6, for the yacht Grey Duck, which left Wednesday for Nassau with David W. Griffith, motion picture prolucer, and a party of 36 motion picure actors, camera men and others. Advices received here say the party has not reached the Bahama Island The yacht's motors wer known to be giving trouble when the Grey Duck left this port.

The Grey Duck left here Wednesday morning and was due at Nassau o'clock that night. A smaller boat left here ahead of the Grey Duck and arrived in Nassau yesterday. Cablegrams from Nassau by way of New York brought the first

A seaplane which left here at 10 A. M. today wirelessed back from Nassau after five hours' scouting over adjacent islands that no trace of the Grey Duck has been seen. The plane will return tomorrow, scouting all the way.

A stiff gale has been blowing off the coast the past week. It was feared that the Grey Duck had motor trouble and might have gone down. It was reported today that three engineers went on board the Grey Duck because of the condition of the engines. Members of the Griffith company who remained behind joined in the search

The company had been filming a picture near here for several weeks and left for Nassau to obtain addi-

The Grey Duck is 60 feet over all with a 200 horse power gasoline

William J. Read, mayor of For Lauderdale, Fla., and his daughter Marion, were on board, Others aboard include Burton Mank, Nassau, master David W. Griffith, 41, married; Elmer Clifton, 29; Mrs. Elmer Clifton, 27 Jack Lloyd, married; Herbert Sutch 35; Mrs. Sutch, 20; J. H. Manning, D. W. Bitzer and Mrs. Bitzer, L. Bitzer, A. Reid. 29, married: F. Steffos, 27, married; F. Summers, 49, married; Carol Dempster, 19; R. Alexander, 47, married; Thelma Patten, 14; G. Macquarrie, 46, married; A. Randelph, 44, married; Porter Strong, married; Edward Philpitt, 48; Charles Snyder, 31; Abraham Hamburg, 33; Logan B. Billingsley, 36, and

A wireless at midnight from Nas sau said no word had been received of the Grey Duck's whereabouts. The Griffith representative here. chartered seaplanes to co-operate in the search. It is understood that the Grey Duck had food on board to last only 24 hours and she is now more

Richard Barthelmess, of the David success in "Broken Blossoms," a late Griffith production, attracted attention, is one of those aboard the Grey Duck. Mr. Bathelmess was playing the leading part in the picture which Mr. Griffith was creating in Florida and expected to complete with tropl cal touches at Nassau. NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .- Members of

the theatrical profession showed the keenest interest tonight in reports from the south of the missing yacht Grey Duck with David W. Griffith and his party on board. The uncertainty was increased when it was reported that Richard Barthelmess widely known screen actor, was in cluded in the list. Included in Mr. Griffith's party, acording to announcement from his

office here tonight are Miss Carroll Dempster, leading woman, a com parative newcomer to the motion pic ture world; Billy Bitzer, one of the best known cameramen of the movies and Anders Randolph, a familiar figure as a screen actor of "heavy" parts. Mr. Griffith has been associated

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## BY COLUMBIA ICE Chanslor Bucks Jams to Open Up Passage.

OTHER SHIPPING PARALYZED

Steamers Brookwood and Manham Hemmed In.

CAPTAIN WALKS ASHORE

Tanker, With Fuel Oil for Portland. Has Weight Advantage in Plowing Up Stream.

With two shipping board steamers ne steel and the other wood, frozen fast in an ice jam in the Columbia river opposite Goble. Or., and other vessels loaded in Portland harbor awaiting an opportunity to get out centered on the tank steamer J. A. Oil company, which was battling her way up the los-blocked Columbia and specific programme." from Astoria with a cargo of fuel cil

If the Chanslor succeeds in breakng through the ice, it is agreed that the other vessels will have more than Birds Peck at Brands on Half-Famchance to escape. If, on the other hand, the Chanslor is unable to pene trate the ice mass, Portland harbor will be admitted as ice-locked as polar expedition and all attempts to enter or leave this port will be abandoned until the river clears

Vessels Locked in ice. The vessels locked in the ice las night were the steel steamer Manham, ound from Puget sound light to load a full cargo of flour at Portland, and the wooden steamer Brookwood, alnost fully loaded with ties on Grays Harbor, which came up to Portland to coal because of the absence of bunkers at Astoria.

A feature of the situation is the neans of communication dopted by the two vessels. Fast in the center of the channel, with a silent expanse STUDENT COASTING, HURT of upturned ice holding her prisoner the Manham yesterday flashed a mes-Milwaukle boxing show week's bright spot sage by radio which was picked up by in sport. Section 2, page 1. the wireless station at North and forwarded over the telegraph wires to her operators in this city, the Columbia-Pacific Shipping

means of communication over a distance of 40 miles in inland waterof shipping Captain Walks Ashore. The method adopted by the Brook

wood savors of the far north. The

hicago corn traders construe crop report captain of the ship buttoned his sea-as bearish. Section 2, page 13. going overcoat under his chin, climbed over the vessel's side, and walked ashore on the ice to Goble, where he old weather and heavy snow check build-ing operations. Section 4, page 8. Hopes for the success of the J Hopes for the success of the J. A. physician, announced today. Chanslor in breaking through the ice

steel sides and her advantage over a cane walks unattended. the ice-locked ships in being fully loaded. Lying low in the water and thus having use of the full driving Monigomery Ward & Co. soon to build in Portland. Section 2, page 3.

Resteration of normal train service on railroads is expected soon. Section 1, page 23.

The Chanslor is held by savants of the waterfront to have a good chance of breaking through the barrier.

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The Chanslor is held by savants of the waterfront to have a good chance of the largest and only real auditorium in the city, collapsed from the weight of snow, being completely demolished.

(CHEER UP!

## SENATOR JOHNSON IS **AVOWEDLY CANDIDATE**

SENATOR PLANS TO MAKE PER-

Intention Is to Go Directly to Peo ple in Every State-Definite Programme Promised.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 .- Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California anounced formally tonight that he would be a candidate for the repubican nomination for the presidency The senator said he would make personal campaign in every state, explaining that he did not intend to have his candidacy determined by "politi-cians in convention."

Plans of Senator Johnson, who for merly was governor of California and who ran as the vice-presidential can didate wth Theodore Roosevelt on th progressive ticket in 1912, he stated, nclude a direct appeal to the electorate in each state, whether their choice of candidate is made by convention or

rimary. "I have been laid up the past week and I am leaving Sunday night for California," Senator Johnson's statement said. "I hope to get myself is shape in a couple of weeks there and on my return to enter into the presi-

dential campaign. "I fully realize the handicaps under which I labor and the obstacles which I must overcome, but I am exercising what is every American's birthright. Of course, any success for me must come from the people themselves, not from a certain wellto sea, the attention of all shipping known class of politicians or from nterests in this city last night was those whose interests make such poliiticians. Wherever it is possible, I tee of the senate tonight. His resig-am going direct to the people. Upon mation, sent to the President begause Chansler, owned by the Associated am going direct to the people. Upon my return I shall announce a definite

MAGPIES ATTACK CATTLE

ished Herds on Range.

cattle and peck at brands, causing plies and refused to furnis; wounds which are made more serious by cold weather and lack of food, Hundreds of range cattle are said to be dying from starvation since the severe weather set in. One farmer is said to have shot 17 of his herd that the stock might be saved for beef before they perished.

Sustains Broken Leg.

the Hawley, daughter of Sixteen Oregon football men to receive lemon "O." Section 2, page 2.

Carpentier's knockout at Beckett fails to stir U. S. faus. Section 2, page 3.

Foxy Angel leader looks for material. Section 2, page 3.

The message read: "Manham fast in ice off kalama. Arrival indefinite."

The off kalama. Arrival indefinite."

The use of a ship's wireless as a means of communication over a dissection 2, page 3. C. L. Hawley, former state senator public which is the chief party at inand now a regent of the college, sus-Several others received minor bruises. Many other coasting parties were organized today.

#### WILSON WALKS WITH CANE asked.

Declares Grayson.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-President I was not charging that this would be Wilson is now permitted to walk the necessary result, Yound a telephone. He reported his about his room and along the adjoinposition to J. P. Boyle, general super- ing hall for a short time each day, tude of the president in the matter," Rear-Admiral Cary T. Grayson, his he said later; "that is, if I were able The president, the doctor said, I know his mind." Potato man allays Japanese labor appre- jam are based on the strength of her dresses himself and with the aid of hension. Section 1, page 20.

SNOW CRUSHES BUILDING Y. M. C. A. Auditorium at Castle

Rock Completely Demolished.

## **WILSON COAL PLAN**

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Settlement Basis Held 'Fundamentally Wrong.'

RESIGNATION IS ACCEPTED

Ex-Fuel Administrator Says Public Not Safeguarded.

STRONG BACKING CLAIMED

Officials Connected With Ending of Strike to Be Called Before Sub-Committee.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- Principles nderlying President Wilson's plan for the settlement of the coal strike, accepted by the miners, are "fundanentally wrong as a matter of government," Dr. Harry A. Garfield, federal fuel administrator until today, told a hastily assembled sub-commitof his views, was accepted today with

those of one or two of his associ ates, he said. While discussing with son cleavage in the cabinet's rused by strike settlement negotiaons, Dr. Garfield withheld answers to questions by Senator Frelinghuysen, epublican, New Jersey, chairman of BUTTE, Mont., Dec. 13.—Swarms of the sub-committee, on matters he reungry magpies are attacking half- garded as touching confidential in famished range cattle in fercourse with his former associates some section of this part of Montana, during the strike period. He adaccording to telephone messages re- hered to this refusal though Senator calved from farmers by the Butte Townsend, republican, Michigan, and Senator Myers, democrat, Montana, The birds swoop down upon the joined the chairman in urging reof his letter of resignation, which he indicated had explained his views to

Public Minority Opposed.

Senator Freinghuysen Intimated hat Attorney-General Palmer and other officials connected with the strike settlement would be called "My objection," Mr. Garfield said of

the settlement plan, "goes to the point that the commission which, I understand will be set up to decide wages and prices is composed of three mem-OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL- bers; one to be a miner, another to be LEGE, Corvallis, Dec. 13 .- (Special.) a coal mine operator, and the third to represent the publi terest, would always be in the min-"Has it been your experience with

the coal industry that employers and employes might have a common interest in increasing wages and costs and passing that increase on to the public in prices?" Senator Townsend Gartield Claims Support.

"They may have that common in erest." Mr. Garfield responded, qualifying his answer by saying that he

"I believe I represent the real atti-

negotiations, Dr. Garfield explained that he thought members of the cabinet were standing with him in his uggestion of a 14 per cent increase in wages, and an advisory commission to review the facts from which he derived the 14 per cent clause. When this was refused, he added, he thought

the question "was going to be fought out." Dr. Garfield would not produce a telegram sent him by Attorney-Gen-

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Thomas H, Ince has offered a prize of two to three feet, also served to of \$50,000 for winner of the flight.

(Concluded on Page 22, Column 1) rmers' union repudiates political leader-ship of J. D. Brown. Section 2, page 13. (Concluded on Page 6, Column 1.) It will not likely be rebuilt.

CARTOONIST PERRY ILLUMINES SOME NEWS TOPICS OF A FRIGID WEEK

WELL, JOE









