



CREST OF WAVE WILL NOT WEET STREET

ALL DANGER FROM FLOOD NOW OVER

Bulletins From Up the Willamette Valley Show That Water Will Rise in Portland for Two Days to Come—Grewsome Object Brought Down in Vast Drift

While the Willamette will continue rising at Portland for two days to come the danger of a disastrous flood is now practically over. The crest of the flood is near Albany today and even heavy rains in the upper valley would fall to have any effect upon the stage of the river, as the fresh flood would not be able to catch up with the immense volume of water now heading for the sea at the rate of 10 miles an hour. Front street will remain dry, although the water will come within a couple of feet of covering the pavement.

District Forecaster Beals is receiving bulletins from the upper valley as quickly as it is possible to get them through, but he has been confronted with many troubles because of the broken wires in nearly all directions. Only two reports have come from the upper Columbia district since yesterday morning and they traveled by way of Chicago, Salt Lake and San Francisco. According to them the Columbia is rising slightly at The Dalles.

Ice Gorge Breaking Up.

Mr. Beals says that conditions have changed materially at The Dalles since the reports were received, however, because the reports were sent out before the chinook wind arrived there. The ice gorge, which was practically intact yesterday, is now believed to be breaking up, so that the river will be open for navigation in a few days. In places above The Dalles the river is wide open, while at other places along the banks are lined with ice, making it impossible to reach the open channel from shore.

There is said to be practically no danger of backwater from the Columbia crowding the Willamette farther over its banks, so that when the crest of the flood passes the seriousness of the situation will be over.

Shippers Need Warning.

Warned in time by reports from the weather bureau local shippers and merchants will sustain comparatively no loss as a result of the flood. Property was removed yesterday from the lower dock and collars that began filling during the night had already been emptied so that no damage was inflicted upon the property by the encroaching water. The lower dock of the Alsworth is completely submerged and all freight is being handled from the upper deck of the wharf. The steamer Costa Rica is receiving freight today from a barge upon which it was placed when the water began to reach the dock.

The water reached a level with the Couch street dock shortly before noon today and the office of the California & Oregon Coast Steamship company has been removed to the Greenwich dock temporarily. The river steamer offices have all been removed to the upper docks and the "no freight received on the lower dock" sign displayed in conspicuous places, although no one would be apt to attempt to deposit freight in two or three feet of water.

Casket in the Drift.

Drift is coming down in greater quantities today than yesterday and it is composed of all sorts of things, from saw logs to coffins and small dwellings. Quite an excitement was created this morning by the discovery of a casket floating amidst a lot of drift between the Burnside and steel bridges. It could be seen plainly that Patrolman

Croxford, who has the east side beat north of Burnside street, sent in a report to the station. The find in turn was reported to Coroner Finley with the result that A. L. Finley, deputy, made a personal investigation from a rowboat.

The casket was a new one and intact. Upon breaking open the lid it was found to be water-logged and without signs of having been used for its intended purpose. Mr. Finley let the casket drift along, as it would have been difficult to extract it from the cluster of drift in which it was found. He believes it was carried from some warehouse along the upper Willamette, or one of its tributaries. At first it was thought some country graveyard had been washed out by the flood but the fact that the casket was new nullifies this theory.

Boathouse Hits Draw.

A large house boat crashed against the draw rest of the Madison bridge this morning and stuck there. Effort is being made by the bridge crew to stabilize it in order to prevent the drift from starting to collect there, as it did at the time of the last big flood here.

Boats on the ways at the various wharves will be in no danger of drifting away unless the river climbs to a height of at least 23 feet, and according to the weather bureau 22 feet will be the limit. The water is already covering the grounds of Suple's boat yard on the east side, but the men are able to continue work by wearing rubber boots.

Water has seeped through the ground and partly flooded the filled ground on the east side mud flats but without causing any damage to the work going on there.

MOLALLA'S STAGE Highest in 10 Years and Higher Yet Is Looked For.

(Journal Special Service.)
Canby, Or., Feb. 6.—The rain ceased yesterday, and a warm south wind is blowing, which will bring the snow out of the foothills and the highest water in years is looked for by old timers. The Molalla river is the highest it has been for 10 years. It is out of banks and overlying the road between Canby and Barlow.

The Southern Pacific train service is demoralized. During a 24-hour period ending yesterday at noon, Canby had only one train into Portland, that being the local yesterday morning. Traveling men in town yesterday talked of hiring rigs and driving to Oregon City, as it is frequently done. Canby is only 24 miles from Portland, but might as well be a thousand miles, so far as getting back and forth is concerned.

ALMOST AT THE CREST

Harrisburg Expects Fall in the Willamette to Begin Any Time.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Harrisburg, Or., Feb. 6.—The Willamette river here stands at 14.5 feet and is rising slowly, though about a standstill. The recession of the flood is expected hourly. The rain has nearly ceased, for the present at least.

BRING PASSENGERS ON BOAT

O. R. & N. Steamer Makes Connection With Trains Headed for Portland Now Snow-bound in the Columbia Gorge

Passenger and mail service was restored today by the O. R. & N. Co. between Portland and the east. The navigation end of the corporation came to the rescue of the railroad and steamboat service by putting into service between Portland and Bonneville, where the passengers and accumulated mail of all through trains from the east since last Saturday were being held.

The steamer "Hazel" Queen left Bonneville at 10:30 this morning heavily loaded with passengers and mail and is expected to reach Portland by 3 o'clock this afternoon. The steamer Spencer was chartered by the railroad company and left for us river at 11 o'clock this forenoon. This steamer is expected to return with passengers and mail about 8 o'clock this evening.

Boats to The Dalles.
The passenger traffic department of the O. R. & N. is making arrangements

for regular boat service between Portland and The Dalles, to be continued as long as the railroad is crippled. Boats will leave Portland morning and afternoon to connect with trains at The Dalles or Bonneville.

It is not expected to get the main line open before Friday or Saturday. High blockade the line at various points and there are many landslides caused by the rain and melting snow. Never in the history of the O. R. & N. Co.'s main line has it been so thoroughly helpless as at the present time.

For a distance of 10 miles east of Troutdale the telegraph lines are destroyed and it is impossible for the officials to direct a campaign of restoration. General Superintendent Buckles, who has a rotary plow and repair gang

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The Willamette will register 21 1/2 feet tomorrow and 23 feet by Friday afternoon. From that time till Sunday the river will remain stationary and then it will begin to fall. It is 19 feet this afternoon.

The Santiam and Tualatin rivers are falling but the Yamhill rose 5.8 inches at McMinnville during the past 24 hours, and is now at 51.8.

The Willamette is falling at Harrisburg. It has also fallen at Eugene.



Alsworth Dock, Showing the Stage of Water Today, Compared With Yesterday.

SOLONS TINKER WITH STATEMENT NUMBER ONE

Would Change It to Make Candidates Pledge Themselves to Vote for Party, Instead of People's Choice for United States Senator.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)
Salem, Feb. 6.—There will be a fight in the senate over the proposed amendment of statement one of the direct primary law to make candidates pledge themselves to vote for the choice of their party for United States senator, instead of pledging themselves to vote for the people's choice. The elections committee will make majority and minority reports this afternoon on Bailey's bill providing for their amendment. Wheeler and Beach favor the proposed change in statement one; Miller of Linn believes the statement should be left unchanged.

The bill extending the death penalty to hold-up men was defeated in the senate this morning on adverse report by the committee. It was indefinitely postponed by unanimous vote. The limit of damages recoverable for death was raised from \$5,000 to \$7,500 by a bill which passed the senate.

A bill providing for the garnishment of salaries of state, county and city officers and employees passed. A bill abolishing hunters' licenses was killed. The insurance committee reported favorably the chamber of commerce insurance bill introduced by Sichel.

SPEAKER CANNON IN GRIP OF A COLD

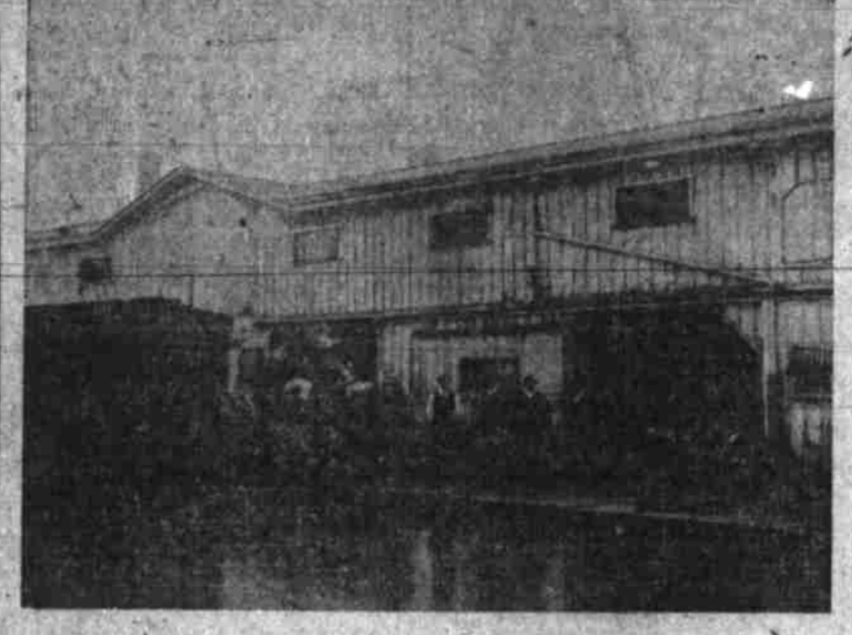
(Journal Special Service.)
Washington, Feb. 6.—Speaker Cannon is confined to his home with the grip. Representative Daines is presiding. The house in committee of the whole is considering the rivers and harbor appropriation.

OKLAHOMANS DEFEAT WOMAN SUFFRAGE

(Journal Special Service.)
Guthrie, Okla., Feb. 6.—The constitutional convention this morning killed woman suffrage by adopting a clause giving the votes to males only.

Thieves Waive Booty.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Astoria, Or., Feb. 6.—Seven bolts of cloth out of the twelve that were stolen from the tailoring establishment of Kilannen Sunday night were picked up in the bay yesterday. Evidently the thieves had dropped their booty into the river to avoid suspicion.



Alsworth Dock, Showing the Stage of Water Today, Compared With Yesterday.

KIBOSH ON SHORT POLICEMAN TAKEN OFF BY OFFICIALS

Applicant Need Not Now Be Five Feet Nine Inches in Height, as Chief Says Tallest Men Are Not Always the Best Officers by Any Means.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)
Have small men more brains than big men? Chief of Police Gritmacher believes they have, and Police Captain John T. Moore, who is one of the most experienced officers on the force and who must bend his head when he passes under a six-foot doorway, believes the chief is right.

Civil Service Commissioner W. L. Brewer, who hits the notch at six feet two inches, said the small man might have more brains than the tall man, and he was willing to give the little fellow a job on the police force just to show what he could do.

Even Mayor Disqualified.

All this talk came up at a meeting of the civil service commission this morning. Out of 15 applicants for positions on the police force only two had been successful. They were Fred A. Graves, born in Missouri and 51 years old, and Benjamin F. Sherwood, born in Iowa and 44 years old. Five were rejected because they did not reach the height of five feet, nine inches; seven because they were under and over weight; two failed to pass the running test; one withdrew, and the others were rejected for physical causes.

"If this keeps up," said Mr. Brewster, "we won't have any policemen. We shall have to reduce the standard of height and weight. How many of us could pass the examination?"

Mr. Willis admitted that he could not meet the requirements on account of age and lack of weight, and Mr. Blain said he fell below the standard of height by one-half an inch. Mayor Lane said he could not meet the requirements for either height or weight.

Cassius Would Pass.

Brewster moved that the height standard be reduced from five feet, nine inches, and the weight from 140 to 135 pounds.

"That looks good," said the mayor, "but our detectives seem to be of the lean material. What a detective Cassius would have made!" and the mayor blew a reflective ring of cigar smoke into the air as he thought of the theatrical creation of the great metaphysician of the dramatists. "I wonder if

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COMMISSION TO BE NAMED BY THE GOVERNOR

Chapin Railroad Bill Will Be Favorably Reported by Joint Committee, Some of Whose Members Engage in Warm Remarks on Influence of Pass.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)
Salem, Or., Feb. 6.—The Chapin railroad commission bill will come into the house tomorrow with a favorable report. It will also carry the recommendation from the committee that the commission be appointed by the governor, as provided in the original draft of the bill. It is the opinion of house leaders that the report will carry with it the success of the bill, and that its acceptance by the house will mean its adoption by the senate. Some warm words were used on the subject of the influence of the pass, and the amended bill will be brought in tomorrow according to the present hope of Chairman Coffey of the house committee.

No vital point in the bill has been changed. On the question of appointment of the commission by the governor, six members of the joint committee stood solidly for the original intent of the bill and the others swung into line. Those who voted for appointment by the governor were Senators Bingham, Doremus, Wright and Nottingham and Representatives Coffey and Edwards. Those voting for a commission either to be appointed by the state board or the legislature were Senator Miller of Linn and Marion and Representative Jones of Polk and Lincoln, King and Holt.

Influence of the Pass.

What was perhaps the hardest tilt of the series of hearings occurred at the last meeting of the joint committee, when Senator Nottingham and Representative Jones of Polk and Lincoln came together over the provision of the bill authorizing the commission to appoint special prosecutors in any case brought by the commission against a railroad.

Mr. Jones took the stand that the section should be cut out or modified. He said the district attorneys of the state should and would be able to do all the prosecuting the commission needed, and did not think it expedient to provide power for the appointment of special prosecutors.

"I would recall to memory," said Senator Nottingham, "recent cases where it was necessary to secure a special prosecutor in this state to secure justice."

Continued investigation of the conditions prevailing in the quarters of hose and chemical companies No. 1 on Second street prior to the arrest of Captain Archie Turnbull for complicity in the Sellwood and St. Johns postoffice robberies tends to strengthen the suspicion existing that this fire department house was a veritable hotbed of crime. Further sensational developments are expected.

That Turnbull was led astray by evil associates and this is his first criminal act, is doubted by a prominent business man who gives a statement to the effect that at least on one occasion a convict after being released from the penitentiary at Salem made haste to visit Turnbull, whom he affectionately referred to as "Archie."

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TESTIMONY TOO STRONG FOR WOMEN

Thaw's Sisters Forced to Leave Court When Witness Relates the Alleged Threats

(Journal Special Service.)
New York, Feb. 6.—Nearly everybody in New York tried to get into Judge Fitzgerald's courtroom to hear the evidence in the Thaw murder trial. Only a few were admitted, and those who considered themselves unfortunate when they were excluded almost caused a riot on the street. Policemen were detailed to keep the crowd moving, and had the greatest difficulty in making way for Mrs. Evelyn Thaw and the prisoner's mother and Mrs. Carnegie. The testimony was such that Thaw's lawyers insisted he leave the courtroom, three more women were overcome by the language; the others braved the awful storm of profanity.

District Attorney Jerome was about to open proceedings by offering an objection to the testimony of Albert L. Thaw, when D. M. Delmas arose and announced that he, assisted by Mr. O'Reilly, would be in charge of the defense throughout the remainder of the trial, and that Messrs. Gleason, Hartridge, McPike and Peabody would act in an advisory capacity.

Justice Fitzgerald sustained Mr. Jerome's objection to the testimony of Albert L. Thaw, and he was a half cousin of the defendant.

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TOY BUREAU CHANGES LAW OF PENNSYLVANIA

Mrs. Guillou Regains Possession of Childhood Gift After Many Years.

(Journal Special Service.)
Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 6.—After a long and bitter struggle, Mrs. Emma H. Guillou of Pasadena, California, was awarded possession of a toy bureau, given her in childhood by her mother and sold by mistake for \$125. Mrs. Guillou is a daughter of the late Judge P. Carroll Brewster of this city. In 1888 she married Alfred Guillou, son of Rene Guillou, the noted lawyer, and moved to California. While there her father died and the bureau was sold with other family effects. On returning Mrs. Guillou found the toy, but the purchaser, a woman, refused to sell it. Mrs. Guillou then drafted an amendment to the replevin laws of the state and got it through the legislature.

Today, the court, acting under the amendment, ordered the bureau returned. The news was flashed to Mrs. Guillou in California, and the little bureau will soon follow.

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CALIFORNIA QUITE RIGHT, SAYS OLNEY

Cleveland's Attorney-General Asserts Government Cannot Compel Her to Educate

(Journal Special Service.)
Washington, Feb. 6.—No less an authority than Richard Olney, ex-secretary of state and of the treasury, has expressed himself, and in writing, upholding the contention of California that the management of schools is not a federal affair.

Representative Samuel W. Hall of the eighth congressional district of Massachusetts was quoted in a Boston paper as criticizing the language the president used in his message, and especially that portion of it which referred to the use of armed forces of the United States to whip California into line on the schooling of Japanese, and the interview called out the letter from Mr. Olney, who said that it had been assumed that the issue lay between the laws of the state of California and the rights purporting to be granted to Japanese by treaty.

Even on that theory, he said, the laws of California should prevail. But what he wished particularly to call attention to was that, in point of fact, no such issue was involved. Mr. Olney analyzed the first article of the treaty and said: "That what all there was to it, it might be possible to argue, though I

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FAY TEMPLETON GETS ONE-FIFTH OF LEGACY

Gnawing Tooth of Law Wears Down Howell Osborne Bequest to Actress.

(Journal Special Service.)
New York, Feb. 6.—Fay Templeton, the actress, is to receive \$20,496 from Howell Osborne's estate, in accordance with the report of the appraiser just filed in court. Her interest in the estate, which amounted to \$100,000 when litigation over it began 13 years ago, has dwindled to this sum. Howell Osborne, who led a gay life, showed a marked fondness for Fay Templeton about the time of her divorce from Billy West, the minstrel, and his brother, who was worth \$2,000,000, left him only the income of \$300,000, with the provision that at his death the sum was to be distributed among his children, "provided that he did not marry a dancer, singer or actress."

Osborne died in February, 1895. In his will, after making two small bequests, he gave the residue of his estate to Fay Templeton, who asserted that she was his wife. The will allowed her the option of taking \$100,000 in lieu of a residuary legacy.

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ENGINE HOUSE A CROOK'S DEN

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This merchant, whose name for obvious reasons is withheld, has a wide acquaintance with the criminal element and gives it as his opinion that chemical 1 was a Mecca for criminals coming to Portland. He goes so far as to declare that he believes that occasional crooks were furnished with lodging in the fire department quarters by Turnbull.

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