IN SOUND

Sharp Shocks Crack Ice Under Skaters' Feet and Also Loosen Articles From Walls—Felt at Sea—No Casualties.

(United Press Lessed Wire.)

Bellingham, Wash., Jan. 12.-Fully 10 rkaters on Lake Padden believed that the world was coming to an end at 4 p'clock yesterday afternoon when a secere earthquake shock was felt in this vicinity. Lake Padden is the largest 479.38. take in this vicinity and for the last 10 fays has been visited by many people. Yesterday the surface was dotted with men, women and children. When the shock occurred the ice began to crack and those who were far from shore made for places of safety. Distinct ppenings were to be seen in the ice afer the quake and if the ice had been thin a number of the skaters would undoubtedly have received icy baths. The most perious damage from the make was done at the county courthouse, where the plaster on the walls and ceiling was badly cracked. Every person in the courthouse rushed to the pard. In the private chambers of Judge

Naterer a marriage ceremony was beting performed and when the quake bepan the bride and groom rushed from
the building. It took the combined efforts of the groom and friends for half
an hour to induce the young woman to
return to the judge's chambers.

Reports brought here by the steamers Islander and Rosalie were to the
affect that the shock was much heavier
on the sound and among the San Juan on the sound and among the San Juan islands than on the mainland.

When the tembler struck the vessels the crews believed their craft had run aground, so severe was the shock.

SEATTLE FEARS FOR ALASKA'S SAFETY

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Scattle, Wash., Jan. 12.—Great apprehension is felt here regarding possible results from the earthquake in Alaska, which was felt in this section late yesterday afternoon. The United States rable between Seattle and Sitka went aut of commission shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, an hour and a half before the quake was felt on Puget sound. It is believed that marine disturbances, forerunners of the land shocks, put the cable to the bad.

According to the seismograph record at the state university, the center of the shock must have been in southeastern

at the state university, the center of the shock must have been in southeastern tlasks, Juneau, Ketchikan, Skagway, Corlova, Valdez and Seward are important lowns where great damage could have securred. At Juneau the largest gold mine in the world, the Treadwell group is located, and if the shock caused slides by cave-ins scores of men would have been killed. Many of the places are situated but a few feet above the sea level and a tidal wave would have swept them out of existence. Many Alaskans believe Mount St. Elias has broken forth, or some of the smaller supposed extinct volcances along the Alcutian chain have suddenly become active.

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The shocks in Seattle lasted seven. The shocks in Seattle lasted seven. The shocks in Seattle lasted seven. The shocks in Seattle the first started at 3.50 and ontinued almost without interruption. Reports from all sections on the coast of Washington state limit the shocks caused the greatest limit. People field from the limit interruption. Reports from all sections on the coast of Washington state limit. People field from the building first settle in strength of the Booth decided not to rush his bill through for another ladge in King county. The progresslve leaders, through, Senator Nielola, were ready to test the strength of the Booth ladders frown out of plumb. The occurrence of the various offices rushed for the shock search and nanging fixtures moved in a most uncanny manner. No particular damage, however, has been reported in a most uncanny manner. No particular damage, however, has been reported with the state officers. Lieutenant Governor, He is being held to canvast the vote of the state officers. Lieutenant Governor, Hay will take the oath of office and the present lieutenant governor, Compile were reassured. All store fittings of the warford was felt in Vancouver and the present lieutenant governor, Compile were reassured. All store fittings of some creckery in a few houses. Compile were reassured. All store fittings of some creckery in a few houses. Compile was an analypeople rushed into the breaking of some creckery in a few houses. Compile was a felt at Victoria, the shock was self at Victoria, the shock was sufficient to throw the totem poles to the fittings of some creckery in a few houses. Compile was the sufficient to throw the totem poles to the fittings of some creckery in a few houses. Compile was the sufficient to throw the totem poles to the fittings of some creckery in a few houses. Compile was the sufficient to throw the totem poles to the fitting of some creckery in a few houses. Compile and the present lieutenant governor, Compile and the present lieutenant governor, Compile and the p

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE states were raised appreximately 50 cents per day. The minimum for clerks to \$4.50, against \$4 at the last session. Employees in the house now number about \$6, with the total number of mem-

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Salem, Or., Jan. 12.—Senate and house met in joint assembly at 1:30 to hear reading of the governor's message.

Throughout the reading of the message the legislators paid strict attention to the message, interrupted now and then with appliance. There was a large members. then with applause. There was a large members. audience gathered to witness the core-

MARKED FOR THE PORTLAND TRAIN REAPER

About three years ago Mrs. L. Hetkes of \$19 Kirkham street, Oakland. Calcalled at our office with a girl 13 years old, the latter weak and listless. She stated that she had lost a daughter through kidney disease and the doctors now told her this one was in the same rix and that she could live but a short wide.

The mother was nearly distracted. We told her that kidney disease was really inflammation of the kidneys and that it was in fact incurable under the old dimercies, all of which were kidney excitants but that an emplient for kidney inflammation had been discovered and that the chi'd would probably recover. The mather took the treatment with her.

Culted Press Leased Wire.)

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EARTH JARRED POSITION OF BOARD ON LIGHT SITUATION

The Journal-The Portland Rallway,

from all the information they the mayor and executive board rely believe that the power com-is not entitled to that sum: that pany is not entitled to that sum: that the city does not owe it, what is their duty? Shall they audit and pay what they honestly believe to be an unjust claim, or shall they refuse to pay and leave the claimant to pursue its remedy in, the manner provided by law for settling such disputes—in the courts?

The advocates of compromise argue that the board should pay the bill to avoid trouble, and let the city sue to recover the money. But what the mayor and members of the board, as private individuals, or what any other private individual would do under similar circumstances cannot be the test here. To avoid trouble and a lawsuit I might, others might and do, as individuals, sometimes pay what we regard as an unjust claim; but it so doing we are dealing with our own affairs and our own money.

Money Belongs to Public. The mayor and executive board are dealing with the money of the public; they are trustees occupying a fiduciary capacity, and they must follow the law. The law says, in effect, that they shall

Portland, Jan. 12.—To the Editor of prompt payment in the event the courts the Journal—The Portland Ballway decided in favor of the company. The council has passed an ordinance

The Journal—The Portland Rallway,
Light & Power company has exploited its position in the present controversy between itself and the city concerning street lighting by letters published for insarily two weeks past at paid rates. The public should know the real issue.

The officials of the city who are by law charged with the enforcement of the city's rights, learned that the power company was not fully complying with the terms of its contract to furnish street lighting. They requested a state-power company refused to make, claiming that they had no information on the gubject.

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John C. Ainsworth. Charles F. Swigert, C. N. Huggins and B. S. Josselyn.

Situation Before People.

The people of the city of Portland are now confronted with these propositions:

1. The board of directors of the Oregon Railway. Light & Power company have ordered the 1612 arc lights in the streets of the city to be cut out at midnight, January 12, 1969, unless before that time the mayor and less before that time the mayor and less before that time the mayor and board which expired to be due on a contract which expired to be due on a contract which expired to be due on a contract which expired to the mayor and board think that the city does not owe said sum or any part of it, and refuse to violate the law and their oaths of office by paying out public money on an unjust demand.

The Power company has refused an offer of payment in cash in advance, at its highest rate, to keep the lights burning, from month to month, until the controversy regarding the old contract shall be determined in the courts, or until a permanent contract, as may be authorized by the council, can be entered into.

Denies City's Eights.

Although the company is a public service corporation and gets its right to expected poles and wires in public street from the city, it contends that the city has no authority or right to compel it to give the public any service even where its price for the service is tendered in cash in advance, at the public any service even where its price for the service is tendered in cash in advance.

Le steady to Portland about 9 o'clock that night. These were Nos. 1 and 5, due in Portland last Sunday.

No. 6 of Sunday night which left for Kansas City but got stuck near Bridal Veil reached Umatilla this morning, 30 hours late. Trains Nos. 2 and 6 of yesterday, for the east, were annulled. No. 1 of yesterday, due in Portland at 8:50 last night. The sand their reached Umatilla this morning and will wait at Wyellow Research to the cuts reached Umatilla this morning and vill wait at Wyellow Research Vo. 1 of reached Umati sitions:

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capacity, and they must follow the law. The law says, in effect, that they shall not pay any unjust claim. Having reasonable grounds to believe that the \$29,479.38 is an unjust claim, they violate the law and their oaths of office if they pay it. They then become criminals and subject to impeachment.

The contract under which the deductions were made expired at midnight December 21. 1908. On January 2. 1909, the company could have brought suit against the city for the amount and tested the justice of their claim in the regular, orderly and civilized way that all law observing citizens pursue. It was invited to do so and the city officials offered to do everything in their power to facilitate a speedy trial, and

SENATE COMBINE MANUFACTURERS

Houses Canvass Vote on the Urge Congress to Pass River State Officers — Judge and Harbor Bill This Root Sees Members. Year.

The 18th semi-annual reunion of the cordinate bodies of the Ancient and coepted Scottish Rite, sitting in value of Portland, orient of Oregon, will be held in the Scottish Rite cathedral will PORTLAND MAN IS

The Scottish Rise cathedral
Portland Thursday, Friday and Satrday. Invitations have been extended
In over the state of Oregon to attend
and derive inspiration and instruction
t is believed that from 100 to 150
isiting members will attend.

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The semi-annual reunions are held by the Scottish Rite for the purpose of taking members of the Masonic fraternity into that rite in all degrees from the 4th to the 32d. The different degrees will be given by the several chapters. The Oregon Lodge of Perfection, No. 1, will initiate in all degrees from the 4th to the 14th. Ainsworth chapter of Rose Croix, No. 1, from the 15th to the 18th degree, Multnomah council of Knights Kadosh, No. 1, from the 15th to the 30th degree, and Oregon Consistory, No. 1, from the 35th to the 30th degree, and Oregon Consistory, No. 1, from the 35th to the 30th degree, and Oregon Consistory, No. 1, from the 35th to the 30th degree, and Oregon Consistory, No. 1, from the 35th to the 30th degree.

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(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
La Grande. Or., Jan. 12.—The first passenger train from the west since Sunday afternoon pulled into La Grande today at 1:20. The train left Portland Sunday. Reception—J. A. Sladen, General T. M. Anderson, W. E. Grace, G. A. Dolph, C. W. Lowe.
Candidates — J. M. Hodson, B. G. Whitehouse, E. G. Jones, Henry Pittock, W. D. Fenton.

HARRIMAN MEN GENERAL PRINCIPLES HOLD CONFERENCE

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Shreveport, La., Jan. 12.—News of
the lynching of Jud Gilbert, a negro, at

AT LA GRANDE

NEAR END

began drifting the snow and filling in the cuts reached Portland about

on the Oregon division without sending a rotary ahead to break a way. The cold is getting worse. At 8 o'clock this morning the reports received at General Manager O'Brien's office showed an average of 15 degrees below zero on stations between Portland and Umatilia. At Arilington it was 30 below, and from Umatilia to Camilia 20 below. Owing to wire trouble east of Umatilia no reports have been received from that section of the line. The weather is cloudy through the entire district. The thermometer averaged from 5 degrees below to 18 below on the Washington division. The Willamette valley showed from 6 below to 12 above; from Cottage Grove to Ashland the mercury showed from 10 to 30 above.

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A hurry up call for fuel was received from the La Camas paper mills this morning, and it was feared they might have to close down for lack of oil. The North Bank was short of oil cars, but through the good offices of the Harriman lines a dozen extra cars were secured and will be used to get oil to the mills today.

Overlook Land company, E. Henry Wemme and George W. Joseph, for \$16,-000 as his share of the land concern and for \$12,000 of commissions on profits, should be paid \$15,000 and the increased value of the stock now amounting to \$24,000, and that a referee should be appointed by the court to decide about the additional money at Issue. represented in the case by Swenson is Dan J. Malarkey.

GOOD ICE SKATING ON

no doubt prove very popular with

INJURED IN WRECK

OFF TRAIN: BOTH FEET ARE FROZEN

(Special Dispatch to The Cournal.) The Dalles, Or., Jan. 12 .- Ed-

were frozen and it is probable it . will be necessary to amputate both legs below the knees. Goles, while beating his way over the O. R. & N. yesterday, was kicked off the train at Heppher Junction and compelled to walk to Arlington. Seeing his desperate condition the city marshal of Arlington purchased him a ticket to The Dalles, where he was taken in charge by Judge Lake and sent to the sanatarium.

Must Remove Icicles.

Owners of downtown buildings are receiving a second warning from the police department this afternoon to take down the large icicles to be seen on the sides of buildings all over the city. Warrants will be issued tomorrow afternoon for those falling to observe this order of the department. An enormous icicle weighing half a top fell from the Quelle cafe building this afternoon, denting and breaking the cement side-walk. Goles, while beating his way Goles, who is said to be the son of a Connecticut capitalist, says he will sue the O. R. & N. for damages should it be necessary to amputate his legs.

BLOCKADE ON ONE BOARD FOR TO CREATE NEW INJUNCTION IS

Provides for Five Men to Manage Institutions.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., Jan. 12.-Representative

Rotary Snow Plows Open
Line and the Passenger
Trains Are Again Moving
Slowly—All Local Numbers
bers Are Still Annulled.

Slowly, with much care and many stops, preceded always by rotary snow plows. the transcontinental trains on the O. R. & N. are beginning to move. Two of the trains from the east that have been stalled in the drifts between Bonneville and Portland since the wind began drifting the snow and filling in local many stops, proceeded always and filling in local many stops, preceded always by rotary snow the construction of the board of regents to manage and supervise the institutions of higher education.

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FATHER AND SON

Charged with maintaining a nuisance injurious to public morals and public peace, Drs. C. H. and C. H. T. Atwood, father and son, are on trial before Judge Cleland in the circuit court to-

day.
It is charged that they are conducting a so-called maternity hospital where women, especially young women and some times mere girls, are taken to hide their shame, and where criminal opera-tions are performed. Crime after crime,

their shame, and where criminal operations are performed. Crime after crime, it is charged, has been committed is side the walls of this out-of-the-way institution at Tremont station.

With one exception, the Atwoods are represented by the same array of counsel as was James A. Finch, the convicted murderer, before his attorneys deserted him. Charles F. Lord occupied the greater part of the forehoon, after the jury had been drawn, in outlining the case of the defense, arguing as led did for Finch, that the defense was "not getting a square deal at the hands of the state," and incidentally at the hands of the state," and incidentally at the hands of the humble flets bose pital." Lord pictured semi-eloquently the "barren walls of the humble flets had no pital." and likewise "the humble fees that were charged by the Atwoods in saving human life."

According to the district attorney, a patient at the hospital was asked to sign a written statement, when their case was taken, stating that some other doctor had previously attempted an operation and had made a "botch" of it. This, says Deputy District Attorney with an emergency clause was taken, stating that some other foctor had previously attempted an operation and had made a "botch" of it. This, says Deputy District Attorney with an emergency clause was taken, stating that some other physician had falled.

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Judge Gantenbein decided thas afternoon that A. F. Swenson, who sued the Overlook Land agreement of the Overlook Land agreem ABOUT \$10,000

When the receipts of last night's benefit concert at the Bungalow theatre for the Italian earthquake sufferers are all turned in, together with the funds now in the hands of the different committees in towns and cittes throughout the state, Colonel David M. Dunne, treasurer of the Portland relief committee, believes that the total raisect will amount approximately to \$10,000. When the money taken in at last night's performance has been turned over to Colonel Dunne, together with that now on hand, another check for \$2000 will be sent to Rome. This will probably be forwarded within the next few days.

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Proximity to the city and will no doubt prove very popular with

RESCUES HIS FIVE CHILDREN FROM FIRE

Seattle, Wash. Jan. 12.—Five small children, sons and daughters of A. W. Dubler, a fisherman, were saved from a horrible death when the father waded through a wall of fire this morning.

Dubler says the fire started from an overheated kitchen stove. He was in another room when smoke began to pour through the door. In a few seconds the kitchen was ablaze. The five children were sleeping when their father selzed two of them and ran from the house through smoke and flame.

With fear in his heart Dubler made his way through the flamest to save the remaining three. Snatching all three the father again staggered into the open air in safety.

win Goles, a hobo, was brought to The Dalles this morning in a precarious condition. Both feet were frozen and it is probable it

Bill Introduced at Salem Bill Introduced Providing for the Examination and Publicity of Accounts.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., Jan. 12, Senator C. W. Libby of Marion has introduced a bill Nottingham of Multnomah county is providing for the creation of a single preparing a bill to create the office of poard of regents to manage and super- state examiner of accounts. He be-

THIRTY BILLS ARE BEFORE THE HOUSE

with a flood of 30 bills introduced at the rate of more than one a minute. Following their first reading an adjournment was taken until 1:30 o'clock at which time the joint convention assembled to listen to the reading of the governor's message.

Chief among the bills introduced this morning was one for the extension of the portage road, the pilotage bill introduced from Multhoman county, a bill by Jaeger to appropriate \$50,000 for the Alaska-Yukon exposition, one by Bean to provide for the incorporation of ports similar to the Port of Portland wherever needed for the improvement of rivers and harbors, and the state sauditor bill introduced by Mahone.

Bean of Lane also wants to prohibit and introduced a bill to that effect this morning.

Bean also has a bill declaring a

TO DETERMINE FLOW OF ARTESIAN WELLS

KNOCKOUT BLOW

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Salem, Or., Jan. 12.—What appears to be a knockout blow for the flood of "investigating" resolutions introduced In a meeting of the temporary committee on resolutions this morning. The committee decided to report adversely on several of the resolutions and as to others, while the details have not been worked out, the committee will suggest some permanent method of examination of accounts and purchases by the state.

Senator H. D. Norton of Josephine county, one of the members of the committee, has drafted a resolution which is likely to meet with approval, recommending the appointment of a committee to consider a permanent system of accounts of a trial, and in which case the likely the accounts of state of saved the city. The interest on the many claims is due mending the appointment of a commit-tee to consider a permanent system of auditing the accounts of state officers and institutions and checking up all purchases. The committee would natur-ally take into consideration the bill to be introduced by Senator Nottingham, the state auditor bills and similar meas-ures designed to investigate the expen-diture of state money.

SOUGHT BY

Papers in Suit Against Light Company Are in Preparation and Will Be Filed Before Night-Blocks Josse lyn's Move. .

Judge Gantenbein late this afternoon refused to grant the temporary injunction asked by City Attorney Ravangugh restraining the lighting company from turning off the lights tonight. He gave as reason for the refusal the fact that he did not care to issue the restraining order without first allowing the light ing company a hearing.

City Attorney Kavanaugh this morning prepared an application for an in-(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Salem, Or., Jan. 12.—The house commenced its usual grind this morning with a flood of 30 bills introduced at plication this afternoon in the circuit

plication this afternoon in the circuit court.

In his statement of the case the city attorney sets forth the fact that the lighting company has been tendered payment in advance by the city and has refused the tender, and that great and irreparable damage to the municipality would result in the event that the electric current were cut off. If the court grants the injunction, the corporation will not be permitted to make good its threat to bring darkness tomorrow evening.

threat to bring darkness tomorrow evening.

If the injunction is once put into effect the company will be forced to bring suit to dissolve it and in that case will probably allege nonpayment of claims as an excuse for discontinuing the lighting service. To show successfully that the city failed to pay its debt on the old contract the company will have to show that the illumination furnished under its supplementary contract was sufficient to fulfill the terms of the contract.

sufficient to fulfill the terms of the contract.

This is the position in which Mayor Lane and the executive board have wanted to place the corporation ever since the controversy started. The city officials feel that the company cannot substantiate its claim in court.

President Josselyn of the company has said that he would not bring suit unless forced to. His company to avoid taking the initiative in the courts tried to coerce the board into paying the disputed claims under protest, but the board refused to be coerced. So long as it maintains the position it now occupies the lighting company is at a disadvantage.

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Mr. Josselyn told the board at its special session yesterday that he did not want to begin suit against the city, because he feared to antagonize the public. If his reluctance continues un-abated it is doubtful if the company will fight the injunction proceedings at

WIRES WILL BE CUT TOMORROW

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Jan. 12.—Senate bill No.
1, introduced by Senator C. J. Smith of Umatilia this morning, if it becomes a Railway, Light & Power company from I, introduced by Senator C. J. Smith of Umatilia this morning, if it becomes a law, will make it possible to determine the flow that may be obtained from artesian wells in eastern Oregon. If the expected, an extensive system of irrigation may be developed.

Senator Smith explained that as the work is experiment, he did not feel like asking a state appropriation at this time. The bill, therefore, simply authorizes the formation of districts wherein the property owners may tax themselves for the development of wells. In the Yakima valley in Washington artesian wells have been aighly successful.

The bill provides that 50 or majority of the property owners of a county, or a majority of the property owners of a county of the same is true of all lights in the municipal buildings. As all of the fire stations and other city structures are connected up with the different circuits from which the different c pub-buildings separately. The severing of these wire connections is the work of but a few minutes, as all an experi-enced lineman will have to do will be to climb a pole, twist and cut a few wires, do a little tapping and all the other cir-cuits and feed lines will be working working

and supplying patrons with light as be CKOUT BLOW

FOR INVESTIGATION

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In the manner of back payments which he claims are due the lighting company. Mr. Josselyn suggests that the city of-ficials pay the bill, subject to the ar-bitration of a trial, and in which case the interest on the money at issue would be saved the city. The interest on the money which the company claims is due already amounts to something like \$1400. already amounts to something like \$1400

NATIONAL BANKS HOLD ELECTIONS

the remaining three the father again staggered into the open air in safety.

RAILWAY WRECK

IN MISSOURI

St. Charles, Mo. Jan. 12.—It is reported that a Missouri, Kansas & Texas part Hamburg and nine coaches overturned in the agreement of the storm and details are read injured. Hamburg is isolated on a leave her apartments and the down the large fcicles to be seen on the balls with a sternoon to the sides of buildings all over the city when hostess to several friends at diliner, served them a dainty reported the sides of buildings all over the city when hostess to several friends at diliner, served them a dainty reported the sides of buildings all over the city when hostess to several friends at diliner, served them a dainty reported the sides of buildings all over the city when hostess to several friends at diliner, served them a dainty reported the sides of buildings all over the city when hostess to several friends at diliner, served them a dainty reported the sides of buildings all over the city when hostess to several friends at diliner, served them a dainty desired the sides of buildings all over the city when hostess to several friends at diliner, served them a dainty desired them a dainty of mystery.

MISS ILLINGTON AT

SAN FRANCISCO INCOCT

San Francisco, Ital.

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