

WAS FROST'S GRIP STILL UNBROKEN

Mercury Again Falls to 8 Above, Although Weather Man's Prediction of Snow Is Realized—Willamette River Slowly Freezing.

Table with 4 columns: Date, Max., Min., Mean. Rows for Jan 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13.

The weather man had a bad hunch yesterday. The heated spell he prophesied failed to arrive. Instead of the cold weather of 15 degrees above zero that he promised, the best he could do was 8 degrees above.

And now a "cool, cool, cool" man? He says it's going to stay cold. And snow! There is not even one swallow to hint at summer. The poor bird would blow in just now, just the same as the other unfortunate little feathered creatures are starving and freezing to death.

The Willamette is slowly coming over with ice. At present most of it is merely ice, slightly floating down on the ice current, but along the banks the thin sheet is anchored to the shore and is gradually spreading out. A few more days of this kind of weather will put a crust over the whole river from bank to bank. But at least we shall not have to wait then for a slow moving draw while our feet gradually turn to lumps of ice.

Chinook Is Snow-Bound. Never was the warm breath of the chinook more eagerly awaited than now—never did it seem slower in arriving. Possibly it's snow-bound, like the railroad trains. It is probable that a chinook would raise the rivers and cause some damage by flood, but most Portland people are willing to take a chance on that if they can only get thoroughly warm once more.

River traffic is a standstill. The Willamette is frozen over below Linnton and all the steamers are either stuck in by the ice or are being towed by the tug boats. Only one tug is puffing about Portland harbor, and she is engaged in shoving vessels from one dock to another. Seagoing vessels are unable to break their way through the ice on the Columbia, but the smaller craft are unable to move up or down the stream. Coasting is the chief amusement at present and every incline in the city is worn smooth by fleet hobnobs and toboggans. But it is a dangerous sport on those streets that are intersected by streetcar lines and a number of accidents have already occurred.

A bobbed loaded with young people coasting down Grant street ran into a streetcar about a o'clock yesterday afternoon, at the corner of Fifth and Grant, and Frank Cross, 26 years old, living at 339 Flax street, was severely injured. Although it looked as if every member of the coasting party might be badly hurt, if not killed, Cross was the only one to suffer. He was badly hurt in the stomach and his ankle was broken.

Dr. J. S. Stott happened to be aboard the car and he made the injured man as comfortable as possible until he could be taken to the Good Samaritan hospital.

WHAT THE LAWMAKERS ARE DOING AT OLYMPIA, WASH.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Olympia, Wash., Jan. 12.—When a Washington lawyer has to travel 103 miles to reach the county seat, occupying three days in making the round trip, it is not surprising that he should propose a law which will shorten the distance and save part of the time. For this reason a bill has been prepared and will be presented in a day or two, creating districts in the counties of the state where deemed advisable by the superior court, and the county commissioners, making two county seats possible in a county. The plan is to build a just court in each of the counties and maintain court in each as if it were a separate county.

Douglas county is maintaining a lobby here to press the passage of this judicial bill, and the conditions in Douglas are but similar to those of other counties, among them Chehalis and Okanogan. The result will be to divide the county seat of Douglas, a lawyer residing at Wilson Creek, the second town in the county in point of size, has to travel 102 miles by train, steamboat and stage, requiring a night and nearly a day. His return trip is equally as arduous, and it costs the county nearly \$15,000 in mileage in law cases, besides the expense to taxpayers who have to make the long journey.

Personnel of the House. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Olympia, Wash., Jan. 12.—The total age of the house of representatives is 3582 years and the average age is 42.2 years, the highest in the history of the state. Of the 95 men in the house, the ages range from 24 to 78 years, 22 of the number being 40 years of age or over. The youngest member is a man of 50, Mr. Morse takes his place with the middle aged men, and is given a place on the most important committee. Representative Morre, Norman Buck of Spokane has passed 75 years, and Alexander Pierce is 70 years of age. The youngest of Mr. Buck. Both men are in splendid health and quite active.

The boys of the house are, in fact, a crowd of William and G. F. Hafferty of Chehalis, each of whom is charged up with 24 years. Looking younger than their years, these representatives are surely boys grown tall. Still, Mr. Todd has been a county official at six feet two inches, and having lived out in life early and full of ambition.

In nationality and activity the house is somewhat like the foreign states. Countries have contributed 19 members to the house roll, of whom Canada is credited with 11, the United States with seven favorite sons, Michigan and Iowa have six each, while Washington has five native sons and Oregon only four. Practically every state in the union is represented in the list. In profession the members are a cosmopolitan. Farmers lead with 15, while lawyers and merchants follow closely with 13 each. Real estate men are holding seats. Other businesses and professions represented are: Lumbermen 5, farmer and logger 1, abstractor 1, teacher 1, theatrical manager 1, druggist 1, printer 1, blacksmith 1, traveling salesman 1, sheepman 1, banker 1, undertaker 1, fish packer 2, oyster grower 1, coal operator 1, clergyman 1, dentist 1, physician 3, railroad conductor 1, manufacturer 1, editor 2, flyvermen 2, engineer 1, contractor 1, hotelkeeper 1, insurance agent 1, single weaver 1, dairyman 1, mining engineer 1, accountant 1.

Lobbyists Are Working. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Olympia, Wash., Jan. 12.—A combination of interests is being formed here to secure legislation favorable to all three, between the labor unions of the state, the grange and the farmers' union. Representatives of the unions are now here urging the passage of five laws, and the grange has men here urging a number of measures favorable to the farming interests. In conjunction with the two bodies the Farmers' Educational and Cooperative Union will have a lobby here next week to look after the products of the jute mill at the penitentiary and make an effort to secure a law allowing train bags to be sold at a more favorable time in the year than late in the spring. A number of representatives of these organizations will be here during the sessions and for the first time a coalition will likely be effected between the working men and the producers of the state. Heretofore the farmers were adverse to joining forces with the labor unions, but the necessity of the move seems to have become apparent and the opportunity to do good has been taken advantage of.

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By G. I. W. A successful season, indeed, for the Portland Symphony orchestra was ushered in last night when the first concert was given at the new Masonic Temple, and unfortunately were those who would not venture out into the cold night to witness a new piece of music. The orchestra showed itself to be well arranged acoustically, though the level floor is a misfortune for those who are desirous of a perfect figure, or who like to pick out the various instruments of the orchestra by sight.

The program offered many delights. The orchestra played in good form, the new conductor proved himself a satisfactory director, and the soloist, Miss Katherine Goodson, proved her poetic power at the piano. Applause rang freely, not only for the excellent performance given, but for the spirit of harmony that made such an orchestral program possible.

COUGES DETAIL QUAKE HORRORS

Man Dug Out at Messina Reaches New York—Eye Witnesses.

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Jan. 12.—Giuseppe Cutrona, a cattle dealer of Messina, the first eye witness of the southern Italian earthquake to reach this country, landed here today from a steamer, D'Italia, which sailed from Naples two days after the catastrophe. Cutrona said he went to Messina on the morning of the earthquake to buy cattle and that the earthquake occurred just as his train entered the depot. The station was demolished and the train buried in debris. After he had been dug out, Cutrona hurried to Palermo, where his family was safe and then boarded the ship for America. He said the immigration officials were not examining him with much interest because of the number of earthquake sufferers.

Washington Creamery Is Sued For Damages. Suit has been brought in the circuit court against the Washington Creamery company by Joe Farrell, through Mrs. A. M. Farrell, his guardian. The Farrells sue for damages as the result of an accident in which Joe was thrown out of the delivery wagon when it ran against the telephone pole on Foster street, Burnside street. The creamery people have filed an answer in which they state that the Farrell boy was hired to drive the wagon, but he invited a couple of friends to ride with him, allowing one of them to drive while he engaged in conversation with the other. The plaintiffs allege that the boy was given an unmanageable animal, but the answer claims that had the driver been watching where he was going the boy would not have been hurt and their wagon would not have been smashed.

White Salmon Electric Engineers Stake Out New Line—Other News.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Huum, Wash., Jan. 12.—Before the recent fall of snow in this valley a civil engineer had been engaged to select grade stakes up the White Salmon river for the proposed electric railway. The route was chosen to be in operation between the Columbia river and Trout Lake, a distance of 25 miles. The most available route adopted is along the west side of the river, of which a portion of the right of way has been secured. Western capitalists are interested in the project and are expected that the coming spring will see Huum a lively town and active operations commenced all along the proposed electric line.

Plum Seekers in Quandy. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Olympia, Wash., Jan. 12.—For the first time in the history of Washington the legislature will work with the influence of the governor, whose official action means so much to the lawmakers. Governor McGowan will come from Paso Robles for the present, and the work of the office of government will be done by his head, who has been in office four years. All about the capitol office-seekers are to be found, and most of them are in a quandy mood to the prospect of action, because of the inability of the governor-elect to qualify. Complications of every character, and an untold number of bills, are to be introduced. It is advised as to just what line will be followed in handling state patronage confusion will reign among the men who want to lineup at the pie counter.

Labor Representatives Present. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Olympia, Wash., Jan. 12.—E. Case, president of the Washington State Federation of Labor, and Frank W. Cotterill, executive secretary, will have a lobby here next week to look after the products of the jute mill at the penitentiary and make an effort to secure a law allowing train bags to be sold at a more favorable time in the year than late in the spring. A number of representatives of these organizations will be here during the sessions and for the first time a coalition will likely be effected between the working men and the producers of the state. Heretofore the farmers were adverse to joining forces with the labor unions, but the necessity of the move seems to have become apparent and the opportunity to do good has been taken advantage of.

Why So Weak? Kidney Troubles May Be Sapping Your Life Away—Portland People Have Learned This Fact. When a healthy man or woman begins to run down without apparent cause, becomes weak, languid, depressed, suffers backache, headache, dizziness, spells, and urinary disorders, look to the kidneys for the cause of it all. Keep the kidneys well and they will keep you well. Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys and keep them well. Here is Portland testimony to prove it.

Mrs. J. W. Painter, 445 East Market street, Portland, Oregon, says: "I have been afflicted with Doan's Kidney Pills today as when I publicly recommended them in 1902. After they had relieved me of my kidney trouble, a severe spell of sickness, which I had when young, left my kidneys in a disordered condition and as time passed, I suffered from frequent attacks of headache. The pain was sometimes almost unbearable and I was unable to assume any position that was comfortable. Headache and dizzy spells were of frequent occurrence and it was often quite an effort for me to get about. The various remedies I used proved of little avail and when Doan's Kidney Pills were brought to my attention, I procured a bottle of the Laxative Drug Co. The results of their use were gratifying and I do not hesitate to recommend them to others afflicted in a similar manner."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foeter-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

RUMMAGE SALE. An annual event that is of importance to every thrifty homefurnisher, offering bargains such as never fail to attract the most economical, an assortment gathered from every department and section of the store. A cleanup sale of all odds and ends that have accumulated in the past year. Discontinued patterns, sample pieces, short stocks, odd pieces, etc., including also many of the furniture pieces, lace curtains and other furnishings of the Hotel Lenox.

These Items Represent But a Few of the Many Bargains. Full size Beds in golden fir for \$1.00. Full size Beds in golden ash for \$3.00. Full size Cotton Felt Mattresses for \$5.00. Arm Rockers in the golden oak at \$2.95, \$3.90, \$5.75 and \$6.90. Full size Art Metal Beds in the cream and gold, bronze green and Vernis Martin finish, very good values, at \$4.25, \$5.75, \$6.75, \$7.75, \$8.50 and \$9.75. Large Dresser in the golden oak, with French bevel plate mirror, for \$12.50. \$19.00 Mission Shaving Cabinet for \$9.50. Home Library Table Desk in golden oak for \$11.50. \$45.00 sample Box Couch in fine oak frame, upholstered in verona velour, for \$19.75. \$41.00 Buffet in fine quarter-sawn golden oak for \$26.50. \$55.00 fancy front China Closet in quartered golden oak, with glass shelves and mirror back, for \$26.75. Round Top Mission Dining Table, 6 feet, in weathered oak, for \$15.50. Chiffonier in the curly birch for \$23. \$96.00 large Bookcase in finest quartered golden oak for \$39.00. \$69.00 large Arm Chairs fumed oak, upholstered in Spanish leather, for \$29.75.

RUMMAGE SALE OF LACE CURTAIN ODDS & ENDS. TULL & GIBBS COMPLETE HOUSEFURNISHERS. RUMMAGE SALE OF RUGS AND CARPET REMNANTS.

ENDS BABY'S SUFFERING. Cruel Eczema Is Instantly Relieved by Soap Lake Soap. Heals Up and Cures Completely.

Just like lemonade to a parched throat — that's the way Soap Lake Soap lather feels to an itching skin. It tingles, cools and dries. Until you try it yourself, and then try it on Baby's tender skin, you can have no idea of its soothing, cooling effect.

NO CHEMICALS IN THIS. The soap consists solely of vegetable butter and Soap Lake Salts. The butter simply holds the salts in convenient bar form. It's the salts that possess the curative properties, and these salts are just as

NATURE DEPOSITED THEM. In that unique natural wonder, Soap Lake, Washington. In her own mysterious way, Nature gave Soap Lake medical salts some properties that are possessed by no other material. No chemist has been able to duplicate or imitate Soap Lake Salts. These peculiar properties are all retained in the Soap Lake Soap.

LATHERS QUICKLY. Just in working up a lather with your hands you will feel the influence of the soap. Apply the lather to the affected parts, rinse off, leave exposed to the air and let it dry. Apply as often as required to give relief and keep down the itching. There is no possibility of overdoing it, and there is no danger. From the start you will see the curative effect, and it is only a matter of a short time before the trouble has disappeared and the skin is clean and healthy.

FOR SALE AT ALL DRUGGISTS. If your druggist does not have Soap Lake Soap in stock, send us his name; we will send you free sample for your courtesy, and will inform you where you can purchase the soap.

Soap Lake Salts Remedy Co. Soap Lake, Wash. Seattle, Wash. Portland, Oregon. Address Portland Office, 270 Stark Street.

SPLendid CONCERT OPERAS HE SYPHONY ORCHESTRA SEASON

By G. I. W. A successful season, indeed, for the Portland Symphony orchestra was ushered in last night when the first concert was given at the new Masonic Temple, and unfortunately were those who would not venture out into the cold night to witness a new piece of music. The orchestra showed itself to be well arranged acoustically, though the level floor is a misfortune for those who are desirous of a perfect figure, or who like to pick out the various instruments of the orchestra by sight.

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EASILY PREPARED MIXTURE FOR KIDNEY TROUBLE OR GRAVEL. Hundreds of Readers Successfully Using Home Made Mixture.

There is a prescription that anyone can mix at home. Any good prescription book will supply the ingredients named at little cost. Being composed of vegetable extracts, it is harmless and inexpensive. Best of all it does its work well, relieving even the worst forms of bladder trouble, frequent urination, backache, kidney com-