WASHINGTON STATE IS STORM-BOUND FROM ONE END TO OTHER

Weather Continues to Be the Subject of Much Concern to Man and Beast.

RIVERS FROZEN UP TIGHT

Wenatchee District Seems Hardest Hit and Trains on Oroville Branch Are Lost in Drifts.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 15.—(P. N. S.)—Washington, so far as the greater part of the state is concerned, is held fast in the grip of the ice king today. From practically every section of the state comes reports of freezing weather, of blizzards, of trains snowbound, of rivers blocked with ice and of hardship to man and beast. Weather conditions throughout the entire state are undoubtedly more severe than at any time in recent years.

With a 50 mile gale blowing, Wenatchee and the territory surrounding is probably the greatest sufferer from winter's hardships. Train service on the Oroville branch of the Great Northern railroad is suspended. The rotary snow plow which was digging its way toward a snowbound train on the Mansfield line broke down and is helplessly buried under deepening drifts. Division Superintendent Kelsey of the Great Northern is snowbound between Touhey and Withrow. All told there are three engines, the Mansfield train, a private car, one rotary and one snow plow stormbound in that section.

Fishing Through Ice.

Reports from Bellingham state that the Nooksack river is frozen four miles from its mouth and the Lummi Indians for the first time in years are fishing through holes in the ice.

In Skagit and Snohomish counties river navigation is at a standstill and the streams are causeways for floating ice.

Walla Walla reports weather that has frozen the pipe line of the Pacific Power & Light company, resulting in complete paralysis of the electric and transportation system. The city was without either lights or streetcars last night.

Bad for Livestock.

From North Yakima come reports of severe weather that is fraught with danger to hundreds of sheep and cattle. A heavy death toll of livestock is feared unless the weather moderates.

In the vicinity of Aberdeen nearly every industry is paralyzed. Shortage of fuel, lack of water and the increasing fall of snow make ordinary commercial pursuits practically impossible.

In Seattle and vicinity there is probably less inconvenience from cold note than in any other section of the state. Although the weather has been sharp and the temperature has steadily refused to ascend above freezing point there is little manifestation of hardship and no serious interruption of daily pursuits here. The weather today is clearing.

May Skate in Stadium.

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 15.—(P. N. S.)—Members of the school board today were trying to evolve a simple plan for flooding the Stadium to make an artificial ice rink for public use, provided the cold weather continues. The theory has been advanced that the Stadium floor can be turned into ice at practically no cost and without damage to the bed of the big athletic field.

Bar Stands It Well.

Newport, Or., Jan. 15.—Snow from one to three inches deep covers Newport and the hills around town. The weather is cold enough to keep the snow from melting and the boys are having the time of their lives, as snow is a rare thing in Newport.

The heavy sleet and rain storms of the last few days have not roughened the bar and vessels have all cleared.

Wild Animals Suffer.

Corvallis, Or., Jan. 15.—Residents of the mountain hamlets of the Coast range west of this city report that the snowfall is heavy in the hills and that hunters and trappers are making the most of it. A man who lives in the foothills of the Cascades was in the city Thursday and he said the snow was four feet deep, that deer, coyotes and other wild animals were coming down to the ranch houses in search of food, and that a large mountain lion was shot by a rancher in the western part of Linn county the first of the week. He said the animal boldly came to the ranch barns in broad daylight.

There is said to be less snow in the immediate vicinity of Corvallis than at any point between Portland and Eugene. There is about three inches on the level, while other localities report from 6 to 10 inches.

Tough in Lewis.

Centralia, Wash., Jan. 15. — J. A. Ulsh of Glenoma, who has kept a government weather station at his place for many years past, reports that this is the worst winter eastern Lewis county has experienced in 10 years. At Riffe the thermometer registered 1 degree above zero, while at Morton it was 2 degrees above.

Worst Since 1909.

Lebanon, Or., Jan. 15.—Weather conditions here are worse than they have been since the winter of 1909.

River Near Ice-Bound.

Vancouver, Wash., Jan. 15.—The Columbia river at this point presented a somewhat different appearance late last night and this morning than it did yesterday morning. A large quantity of ice which had become lodged against the construction work and piers of the new Interstate bridge was broken loose by the strong wind which sprang up yesterday, and began to lodge against the Railroad bridge below. The continued cold weather is causing the ice to become thicker, and at times trouble is experienced in making trips between this point and Hayden Island.

A strong wind from the east last night and this morning set all of Vancouver shivering, and it was with difficulty that buildings which had become cold overnight were heated to a temperate degree.

To Prevent the Grip.

Colds cause Grip—Laxative Bromo Quinine removes the cause. There is only one "BROMO QUININE." E. W. Grove's signature on box. 25c.

Thief Substitutes A Phony Diamond

Clever Ruse Works Successfully in Local Jewelry Store and $30 Ring Is Stolen.

"I want to purchase an engagement ring for a friend of mine," said one of two strangers to the clerk on entering Tsuboi brothers' jewelry store at 307 Burnside street, about 6 o'clock last night.

The case of diamond rings was produced for the inspection of the men, who were well dressed. They left the store without purchasing. As the attendant was replacing the rings in the case he found that a "phony" had been substituted for a ring that had contained a $30 diamond. The police were notified.

AMBASSADOR IS INVOLVED WITH PAPEN'S STUBS

(Continued From Page One)

idea that the attache, knowing he must touch at an English port, would have any incriminating documents on his person.

The administration indicated that it insists on further inquiry and will probably await photographic copies of the documents now being forwarded by American Ambassador Page from London.

Not Officially Interested.

"The nature of the von Papen papers is of no official interest to me," commented Bernstorff today, refusing to discuss the case in detail.

The envoy's position is that while he gave von Papen money, it was a matter of convenience, and that the attache accounted for it to Berlin and not to the embassy.

Concerning the $700 payment to Werner van Horn, alleged dynamiter, it is expected the embassy will maintain that it was for Van Horn's defense as a German citizen.

The state department intends to scrutinize carefully the payments of Von Papen to Consul Mueller of Seattle, who is now in charge of the Atlanta consulate. Mueller's explanation that he received the money to send reservists to New York is considered one capable of proof or disproof.

Hold Ambassador Responsible.

Authorities were not disposed to accept the embassy die barrier of ignorance as absolving the German diplomats from responsibility. Von Bernstorff, as von Papen's chief, it is said was responsible to a certain extent.

A tangle of embassy accounting, precluding positive proof of misconduct of officials other than Von Papen, is considered a possible development.

London advices indicated that Von Papen not only made payments to Werner Van Horn, alleged would-be dynamiter of the international bridge at Vanceboro, Maine, but that he also furnished funds for Anton Kueperle (probably Kueperlen), a German spy suspect who later committed suicide.

Money Sent to Seattle.

There was other evidence that Von Papen sent money to the Seattle consul previous to a suspicious dynamite occurrence in that vicinity.

In various letters were indications of German displeasure at the Wilson administration. One spoke of Wilson as being too strong in his representations to Austria, even for those who loyally backed him.

Disclosures Opportune.

London, Jan. 15.—(U. P.)—The British foreign office executed a clever stroke, officials declared today, in making public at this time the seized documents of German Attache von Papen, regarded here as showing the source of payments for anti-ally activities in America. Well posted authorities believe the publication of these, together with England's furnishing them officially to the United States state department, will check American agitation for protests against the British blockade.

One official commented:

"We believe President Wilson will hesitate, pending an investigation of Ambassador von Bernstorff's connection with the Von Papen payments, and will discover whether Teuton submarine leniency is actuated purely by a desire of friendliness for America or for the purpose of better carrying out of the campaign of frightfulness in America."

Responsible officials stated that England will not abandon her blockade against Germany, despite possible American protests.

They held, too, that though this was originally a measure of reprisal against Teuton submarine attacks, it has now developed into a legal war blockade.

W. H. Gell, Pioneer, Is Dead.

Vancouver, Wash., Jan. 14.—W. H. Gell, a pioneer settler of Clarke county, died today at the sanitarium at Milwaukie, Or. He was about 62 years old and is survived by several children, among whom are C. L. Gell and Miss Gertrude Gell, of Cathlamet; Clelis Gell and Miss Nellie Gell, of Battle Ground, and Mrs. Joseph Higdon, of Manor.

The body will be brought to the Limber undertaking parlors in Vancouver. Funeral services will be held at Battle Ground Sunday.

AD CLUB JINKS BIG BOOST FOR BEAUTIES OF CITY AND STATE

Live Wire Organization Celebrates Close of Year With Rousing Demonstration.

DR. LOVELAND SPEAKER

Officers for the Year Are Installed—W. D. Whitcomb Is President—Unique Program Is Given.

With mingled mirth and seriousness, the Ad club held its annual jinks at the Multnomah hotel last night. This was ended the work of 1915. The service of 1916 was begun and the officers for the year were installed.

First announcement was made at the banquet that the Chamber of Commerce will contribute $750 toward a fund of $2250 to be completed by the Ad club to send the Berger-Jones "Wonder Color Pictures" of the Columbia river highway for exhibit in eastern cities.

Program features dwelt upon national advertising of Portland's scenic resources. Facts about climate, low death rate, fine educational opportunities and pure water supply were recited by one man after another as the beautiful color views were flashed upon a screen.

Program Is Unique.

Another program feature was built about the plans for the construction of the Vista House on Crown point.

To serve the plans of the evening, a stage, with all its properties was installed in one end of the banquet room. A laughable event was the return to American shores of the Oscar II, and the unsuccessful efforts of Henry Ford to explain to W. J. Bryan the ruffled feathers and bruised body of the ship's mascot, the Dove of Peace.

A page entered the room calling for "Mr. Comiskey," who, in his haste to respond, fell. Dr. Bert Shepherd and Dr. Manion were immediately on the scene, contending for the honor and fee of attending the patient. Finally they settled their differences in a squared ring, with substitutes, and the action witnessed a very pretty bit of sparring.

Dr. Loveland Is Speaker.

The address of the evening was delivered by Rev. Frank L. Loveland, who pointed the way to the heights which may be reached in the campaign for clean advertising.

The installation ceremonies were conducted by two grave monks and in verse composed by M. Mosessohn, aided by F. H. Whitfield. The new officers are W. D. Whitcomb, president; G. A. Benedict and E. S. Higgins, vice presidents; James L. Duffy, secretary-treasurer; Bill Strandborg, Dr. R. M. Emerson, H. J. Blessing, Dr. John F. Beaumont, M. Mosessohn, Miles Standish and R. H. Atkinson, directors.

For the evening, the Ad club was divided into 10 groups, each in charge of a special stunt. E. T. Caldwell and A. C. Black had charge of the return of the Oscar II. James L. Duffy and L. H. Handy were responsible for the boxing match. Nick Pierong and Carl Reiter presented the Muts' band and some vaudeville turns.

Minstrel Act Given.

Chester A. Whitemore introduced Rev. Dr. Loveland. Thos. S. Bates and Marshall N. Dana had charge of the "personally conducted" tour of the Columbia river highway, aided by the Rotary club members of the Ad club. "Near Vaudeville" was the title of a stunt attempted by A. C. McMicken and Bill Strandborg, and Howard R. Salisbury and Harvey O'Bryan presented the great issue, "Peace at Any Price."

Dr. R. M. Emerson and Miles Standish led in a minstrel act. W. E. Conklin and Aaron Frank were the chairmen of the Vista House feature. A special stunt by F. L. Moreland, C. W. Robinson and Barnett Goldstein was one of the best fun producers of the evening. Much credit was given the general chairmen, Roy W. Edwards and Edgar S. Higgins, George L. Baker, retiring president, was presented with a life membership by N. G. Pike for the club.

EXPLOSION ON SUBMARINE E-2 KILLS SEVERAL

(Continued From Page One)

ered their wounds and made them appear almost like charred bodies. It was believed that probably many of the crew of 25, most of whom were aboard when the blast came, were seriously burned as they fought their way through the smoke and flamed filled diver to the exits. Some of those who fought their way to the outside were cloaked in flames.

The submarine was at the yard for repairs.

When it became apparent that the accident might have been more serious than at first indicated the navy yard was closed. Then officials withheld authoritative information and cloaked the whole affair in mystery.

The explosion is the second disaster of recent months among undersea vessels. The other was the sinking of the F-4 at Honolulu, with all her crew aboard. Faults within the submarine were assigned in that case, too, as responsible for the accident.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels, who was in New York to make a speech, is believed to have gone to Brooklyn as soon as he heard of the explosion.

Ten Caught in Hold.

Washington, Jan. 15.—(I. N. S.)—Admiral Usher, commandant at the Brooklyn navy yard, today reported to the navy department that 10 men were in the interior of the submarine E-2 when the explosion occurred, this afternoon.

Gas was so strong that the rescuers were unable to remove the men and Usher did not attempt to estimate the number of dead.

An hour after the explosion it was stated at the navy yard that two men were known to be dead, possible eight more had perished, and nine men were injured, some of whom were likely to die.

Admiral Usher, as soon as the explosion came, organized a rescue squad which handled the wounded. Some of the men were blown through a manhole. These were cared for, but the fumes were so dense in the body of the submarine that rescue work was suspended until they cleared. Because of this, there was great confusion. The exact number of fatalities will not be known until it is possible to penetrate the whole of the submarine's interior.

Had New Edison Batteries.

Washington, Jan. 15.—(U. P.)—The submarine E-2, victim of an explosion at the Brooklyn navy yard today, was the first under sea boat in the United States navy to be equipped with the new Edison batteries. The department explained that there is no such thing as a battery explosion and that previous submarine explosions had been caused by generation of poisonous gases from the batteries, with no outlet while the craft was submerged. The Edison battery was designed to obviate such poisoning.

The first department reports said ten men were aboard, two of whom were seriously injured, and that rescue of the others was prevented by deadly gases inside.

Ravenous Humans Debark From Train

First Train Through From Tillamook Stalled Several Hours by Slide of Snow and Debris.

When the first train since the big snow pulled in from Tillamook at 12:55 last night, it discharged a party of ravenous humans who had fasted all through the Coast mountains with the train stalled for hours on the ridge.

Three engines were required to haul the train through the big drifts. Tree trunks, broken off by slides, made this task doubly difficult and passenger were called upon to help remove obstructions.

A train that was made up at Timber, on this side the summit, reached Portland at 6 o'clock last night, but the one arriving later was the first to come all the way.

DUCKS AND DOGS ARE BONE OF CONTENTION IN HOT COURT BATTLE

Canine Pack Accused of Overrunning Duck Preserves; Damage Suit Filed.

Docile domestic ducks and dogs are to have their inning in the circuit court of Multnomah county. As the title role actors in a near tragedy at Carlton, Or., January 26, 1914, these presumably peaceful fowls and animals are the chief topics of discussion in a 3000 word complaint filed today by Mrs. Kirsten Nielsen, 64 years old, against Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzie. Mrs. Nielsen asks for $10,000 of the doctor's money.

The complaint sets forth that Mrs. Neilsen and her husband owned a duck ranch at Carlton. Near this place was the country home of Dr. Mackenzie, who was the proud owner of two bird dogs and one airedale terrier. This canine clique, according to Mrs. Nielsen, was vicious. One J. R. Ricketts, an employe of the doctor, had guardianship of the brace of bird dogs and the terrier.

Ricketts, Mrs. Nielsen alleges, permitted the pack to romp over her duck preserve on January 26, 1914, and when she remonstrated with the canines against the slaughter of her ducks, the whole pack played a dog-in-the-manger act. Their resentment was so bitter that Mrs. Nielsen asserts she was knocked down, bruised and bitten. She says she sustained two broken ribs, a wrenched back, torn arm and internal injuries, as the result of which she was confined to bed for two months.

These injuries, the complaint alleges, were permanent, and Mrs. Nielsen prays the court for a verdict of $10,000.

SEVEN PERSONS ARRAIGNED

Only Two Under Indictment Make Pleas of Guilty.

Of the seven persons arraigned before Circuit Judge Kavanagh today on indictments returned by the January grand jury, only two entered pleas of guilty. Sentence in both instances will be pronounced Monday. The arraignments and pleas follows:

Edward Borart, plea of guilty to larceny.

Al Lawson, not guilty of burglary.

Joe Hauser, not guilty of larceny by bailee.

John Raymond and John Ryan not guilty of four burglaries. Trial set for February 21.

Charles Clarke, alias Charles Stolz, guilty of forgery.

Nicholas Jacovich, not guilty to assault with deadly weapon.

Bertha Minns, colored, not guilty to larceny from the person of a Chinese.

Woman Sues for Damages.

Suit of Rose Rogers, a hairpiner, to collect $20,000 damages from the Heilig Theatre company, opened before Judge Duffy and a jury in Judge Morrow's department of the circuit court this morning. Miss Rogers alleges that she sustained permanent internal injuries when she stumbled over a piece of torn carpet in the balcony of the Heilig theatre June 26, 1914.

Alimony Is Granted.

A decree of divorce and $25 a month alimony was granted to Lydia G. Rabler against Edward T. Rabler by Circuit Judge Gatens yesterday.

PORTLAND FIRE RECORD

Thursday.

9:38 a. m., 361 Thirteenth street, ashes dumped on floor; $10 damage.

10 a. m., 31 East Seventy-fifth street North, overheated flue; $10 damage.

9:45 p. m., 245 East Fifty-first street, defective fire place; no damage.

Friday.

1:03 p. m., W. M. Bell, 6716 East Eighty-fourth street; unknown origin; loss, $1800.

1:13 p. m., 431 Main street, burning flue; no damage.

2:52 p. m., 815 Ridgewood avenue, falling stovepipe; no damage.

5:40 p. m., Astor lodging house, 90-92½ Fifth street, defective flue; $200 damage.

8:10 p. m., Peter L. Thompson residence, 814 Halsey street, unknown origin; loss, $4000.

11:20 p. m., 504 East Fourteenth street, illumination from vulcanizing plant; no damage.

Saturday.

No fires.

Colder for Middle West.

Chicago, Jan. 15.—(U. P.)—A cold wave, more bitter than the below zero weather of several days past is destined to strike the middle west tomorrow, the weather bureau said today. Light snows were predicted from the Rockies to the Great Lakes.

COLOR PICTURES OF HIGHWAY WILL BE A CONVENTION FEATURE

Chamber of Commerce Acts Promptly on Invitation to Exhibit.

ENGINEER WILL LECTURE

Publicity Bureau Sets Aside Fund to Cover Cost of Sending Pictures to Washington.

The Chamber of Commerce acted promptly yesterday on its invitation to exhibit the natural color pictures of the Columbia river highway before the annual convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States at Washington, D. C., the evening of February 9.

At the noon meeting of the chamber's delegation to the convention and the publicity bureau the sum of $750 was appropriated to be used in sending Henry Berger Jr., and Frank I. Jones and their pictures east. In addition the expense of Samuel C. Lancaster, engineer of the highway, who will make the presentation at Washington. The $750 is to be part of a sum of not less than $2250, the remainder to be secured by the Ad club. It is expected that the total amount will meet the expense of Messrs. Berger and Jones for three months as they exhibit the highway pictures among eastern cities.

Plan Is Outlined.

An outline of the Chamber of Commerce plan for the Washington event is contained in a telegram sent Elliott H. Goodwin, secretary of the National Chamber of Commerce yesterday by George E. Hardy, executive secretary of the Portland chamber:

"Arranging short and most interesting program for Wednesday night, February 9, as indicated in your telegram. Delegates and chamber enthused over opportunity to be hosts and deliver a message from the west to President Wilson, his cabinet, congress and delegates to United States Chamber of Commerce meeting. We will spare no efforts to make this occasion a memorable one. Will consider it a privilege and honor if President Wilson will favor us with such time as he is able to give. Engraved invitations, details for refreshment and other necessary arrangements being perfected using this date. If President Wilson's plans necessitate a change, please advise at once. Meanwhile secure Willard (hotel) ballroom for this date unless you are obliged to change it."

Mr. Filene Made Suggestion.

The original suggestion that Portland might be given the unprecedented opportunity of showing the highway views was made by Edward A. Filene of Boston, vice president of the United States Chamber of Commerce. He saw the highway while here recently, then the natural color pictures, and he sent the following telegram to J. H. Fahey, president of the national organization:

"People of Portland and state of Oregon have constructed a great scenic and industrial highway through the Cascade mountains to the sea. When General George W. Goethals passed over this highway through the gorge of the Columbia he said it was a splendid job of engineering and absolutely without equal for scenic interest in America.

"If it is possible arrange for half or three-quarters of an hour on the convention program. Samuel C. Lancaster, engineer who built the highway, will give a most interesting illustrated talk describing the completed highway. This great road is comparable to the best there is in continental Europe and Mr. Lancaster's talk will be both instructive and entertaining. If this cannot be done I suggest that you arrange for a smoker in the evening. Reply to George E. Hardy, executive secretary, Portland Chamber of Commerce."

LAUNCH TIPS NEAR TACOMA; 3 KNOWN DEAD

(Continued From Page One)

Defiance, bound for North Bay ports, and was caused, passengers say, when a sudden squall from the north struck the vessel and caused her cargo of lumber to shift. This heeled the little boat over and allowed the water to pour into the after cabin through the open windows. The engine room was flooded and the boat immediately began to slowly sink.

Panic seized the passengers and a rush for the upper deck where the lifeboat swung at its davits was made. Men frantically kicked and pounded at the windows to gain their freedom from the rapidly filling cabin.

Preservers Save Some.

Finally the lifeboat was successfully launched but not until several of the passengers had been thrown or had fallen into the icy waters of Puget sound. Some were held up by hastily donned life preservers. At this time the steamer Atlanta, passing nearby was attracted by the signals of distress and made haste to come to the rescue.

Lifeboats were lowered and those struggling in the water were taken on board and later brought to the municipal dock in Tacoma.

All Were Suffering.

All were suffering from cuts, caused by breaking window glass in the cabin of the sinking ship and from exposure to the intense cold. William Clark collapsed from exhaustion and immersion in the icy waters and was unconscious when taken on board the Atalanta's lifeboat. Mrs. Bower, mother of Walter and Florence Bower, who lost their lives, was taken to a hospital in a serious condition from shock and exposure. William McGinnis is at a hospital also seriously injured, apparently by being struck by floating timbers.

Tugs towed the sinking Victor to Salmon Beach and there beached her. When the tide goes out an exploration of the nearly submerged boat will be made to determine whether there are any bodies in her cabin.

ALL PORTLAND PLANS TO TAKE PART IN BIG LETTER WRITING WEEK

Committees Preparing Details for Campaign That Is to Advertise Oregon.

Make Some Noise Next Week.

Engineers—stationary, locomotive and steamboat—in fact any engineer within reach of a whistle—are requested by the Chamber of Commerce to cooperate in making letter writing week a success by letting loose with their noise makers at high noon every day next week.

Noon has been chosen as the hour when letters are to be posted in the giant mail box on Sixth street, the posting to be accompanied by appropriate ceremonies.

Noise—jubilant noise, the shrieks of factory whistles, industrial sirens, locomotive toots and hoarse steamer blasts, noise of all kinds is wanted and the engineer is asked to do his part.

Letter writing week committees are rushing at full speed today to arrange all details for the campaign that is to advertise "Oregon for the Tourist" in all parts of the land.

A committee headed by A. M. Grilley is canvassing Portland's 400 business houses to enlist them in the movement and with most gratifying results.

Woodard, Clarke & Co will send out 500 letters, Allen & Lewis are to dispatch many hundreds and the Employers' association will send bunches of letters to the secretary of every similar organization in the country for distribution among its members.

The S., P. & S. Co. is sending out more than 2000 letters asking its representatives and agents to write letters, and every employe of the North Bank system will be urged to do his share in writing to friends and acquaintances back east.

Great interest is also being aroused in the public schools through the offer of a $25 set of reference works to the school which makes the best showing in the posting of letters in proportion to its enrollment.

Chapman Makes Complaint.

Charging that under Commissioner Dieck, he had been forced downward from an engineering position to that of a mere clerk, W. S. Chapman, one of Portland's first engineers and an employe of the city for about 25 years, has urged the civil service board to investigate conditions in the department of public works. The civil service board will make an investigation.

TALBOT DENIES ANY POLITICAL INTENT OF WATER POWER MEN

Statement That Interests Attempted to Grab Portland's Chance Gets a Reply.

SITUATION NOW REVIEWED

Controversy About Program of United States Chamber of Commerce Is Renewed.

Guy W. Talbot, president of the Pacific Power & Light Co., replied today to the statement that the water power interests tried to grab Portland's opportunity before the United States Chamber of Commerce, in Washington, D. C.

He said it would be difficult for him to continue a member of the Portland delegation to the national gathering of business men, if under a cloud.

Portland has been invited to present the natural color views of the Columbia river highway before the National Chamber of Commerce in Washington, D. C., the evening of February 9.

Yesterday it was stated that the invitation, which is without precedent, had been obtained without concession to the water power interests, which had offered use of their influence to get the invitation if in return Portland would permit half the evening to be devoted to a speech against the Ferris water power bill, now pending before congress.

Political Intent Denied.

Mr. Talbot said: "There was no purpose to make a political presentation of the water power situation, nor to attack the Ferris bill. Nor was there offered a trade of influence in exchange for a place on the program.

"Henry J. Pierce of Seattle, one of the best authorities on water power development, desired to present his address on the necessity of water power development if we are to have investment and payrolls. The evening of February 9 was the only one when such an address, illustrated, might be delivered. President Fahey of the United States Chamber of Commerce suggested that time might be divided. My evidence of this is the telegram from Mr. Pierce which I transmitted to the Chamber of Commerce. It reads:

"Fahey, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, says the evening of February 9 at the convention is reserved for the smoker to be given by the Portland chamber of commerce to show views of the Columbia highway. Fahey suggests I give my water-power address and pictures that evening, and that, as I am from Seattle, Seattle join with Portland and make it a northwestern evening. Please try to have Portland and Seattle chambers of commerce get together on this step.

Partisanship Is Admitted.

"Have duplicate definite telegrams sent as quick as possible to Secretary Goodwin in Washington, and President Fahey, Tremont building, Boston. Try to arrange with Portland chamber that I be given for my address one hour and a quarter before highway pictures are shown. Telegraph me at Washington duplicate of telegram sent Fahey and Goodwin. All other time of the convention is occupied, and this will be the only opportunity for me to make the address. I spend Tuesday and Wednesday forenoon in New York, reaching Washington Wednesday evening."

The telegram is dated January 3.

"We recognize the need of water power legislation," continued Mr. Talbot. "We believe it should be of the kind that will encourage the investment of money and the establishing of payrolls. I will admit I am partisan in the matter of the Ferris bill. I am against it, or rather against certain features of it, but Mr. Pierce, whose views are endorsed by such men as Senator Walsh and Joseph N. Teal, intended only to present the address which he made before the western states water power conference in Portland."

Premier Escapes Assassin.

London, Jan. 15.—(I. N. S.)—A futile attempt to assassinate Premier Radoslavoff of Bulgaria was made recently, according to a dispatch received here today from Amsterdam.

Snow is piled high by winds, but fuel can be procured promptly and at right prices from those who advertise in today's classified section. (Adv.)

Vancouver "Pay Up" Day Is Wednesday

Vancouver, Wash., Jan. 15. — Next Wednesday is "Pay Up" day in Vancouver and citizens generally are being reminded of the fact daily. Large numbers of stickers and hand bills are being used to good advantage by the merchants and none can plead ignorance of what the day means.

It is not intended that the movement shall make any one person rich. It was inaugurated simply to permit one person to pay his bills owing to another that that person in turn might do the same for somebody else.

The Merchants association is backing the movement and all arrangements are in the hands of a committee consisting of Clement Scott, Charles W. Davis and H. C. Stumberg.

GERMANY WILL TAKE REPRISAL MEASURES AGAINST THE BRITISH

Statement Comes Through U. S. Ambassador Gerard in "Baralong Murders" Case.

Berlin, Jan. 15.—(I. N. S.)—Germany, acting through the good offices of American Ambassador Gerard, has notified Great Britain that measures of reprisal for the "Baralong murders" will be adopted immediately.

The text of the statement given out today by the German foreign office is as follows:

"The British answered German memorandum on the Baralong case by doubting the correctness of the facts and making accusations that German military and naval forces deliberately committed countless crimes against international law and the laws of humanity wherein the perpetrators went unpunished.

"Great Britain advanced no proofs of these charges, contenting itself with mentioning, without producing evidence, three incidents, each of which was to be investigated by a court of American naval officers.

"German investigation of the sinking of the Arabic showed that the commander of the submarine, believing that the Arabic was trying to ram him, acted, he thought, in self defense.

"Great Britain mentioned the case of a German destroyer attacking a British submarine. The fact is that a fight developed between the two warships and the submarine defended itself with gunfire.

"In destroying the British steamer Reul, the German submarine merely applied measures of reprisal announced in February, 1915, which corresponded to international law because England was endeavoring through an illegal tie-up of legitimate maritime commerce between neutrals and Germany to stop the latter's imports and starve the German people.

"Appropriate reprisals are permissable."

AMUSEMENTS

COLUMBIA
Sixth at Washington
Last Time
Wm. S. Hart
House Peters
Enid Markey
in the Powerful Production
Between Men
ALSO THE KEYSTONE
The Worst of Friends
with the Premier Funmakers
Weber & Fields

SEATS NOW SELLING
HEILIG
B'dway at Taylor
Main 1 & A-1122
4 NIGHTS BEGING TOMORROW
Bargain Price Mat. Wednesday, 50c, 25c
Favorite Drama
THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS
Popular Eve. Prices: $1, 75c, 50c, 25c, 35c, 25c. Bargain Wed. Mat. 50c, 25c.

BAKER THEATRE
Main 5, A-5360
An Instantaneous Hit
"SO MUCH FOR SO MUCH"
By Willard Mack
Startling Story of One Office Girl Who Tried to Beat the "Man Game."
Last Time Tonight—Prices 25c, 50c—Matinees, All Seats 25c.
Next week, starting tomorrow Matinee, "A Butterfly on the Wheel."

Orpheum
Broadway and Yamhill
The Best of Vaudeville
The Bachelor Dinner
SCREAMING MUSICAL COMEDY
Charles (Chic) Sale; Toney & Normand; Marie Pishop; Miss Leitzel, Tuscano Bros.; Orpheum Travel Weekly.
MRS. GENE HUGHES & CO.
in "Youth."
NOTE PRICES—Matinees 10c, 25c, 50c. Nights 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c.

PANTAGES
MATINEE DAILY 2:30
10 TOOZOONINS
Sensational Arabian Athletes.
5—OTHER BIG ACTS—5
Boxes, first row balcony seats reserved by phone. Curtain—2:30, 7 and 9.

Majestic THEATRE
Beginning Tomorrow SUNDAY JAN. 16
The Greatest Spectacular and Most Sensational of All Photo Spectacles--Greater Than "The Birth of a Nation"
THE BATTLE CRY OF PEACE
No Raise in Prices
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Atiyeh Bros.
Official Oriental Rug Exhibit at the Exposition Has Arrived
It was awarded the GRAND PRIZE and the GOLD MEDAL in the Turkish Pavilion and Palace of Varied Industries.
It will be ready for Extraordinary Exhibition here in a few days.
Watch Sunday's paper (society page) for definite date.