Captain Hosford, Well Known Steamboat Man, Antici-

OTHER PERMITS GRANTED

Alterations Will Be Made to the Shingle Mill of the I, Menetes Lumber Company.

In anticipation of betfer building W. Hosford, well known steamboat his case. man, yesterday took out a permit for his proposed single story cold storage and store building to be erected at mill in Mock's bottom. The work will even more serious proportions than

Repairs to the Wonder Millinery which is to be occupied by the Hudson Arms company, will be made by Caidwell & Delbert from plans prepared by Claussen & Claussen & Claussen Claussen & Claussen.

Board Meets Tomorrow. chairman of the day.

Real Estate Transfers.

Bankers Inv. Co. to A. C. Purdy, L. 17, 18, B. 32, Hyde Park.
Charles W. La Barre and wife to George B. Van Waters, L. 2, B. 12, Highland Park
George B. Van Waters and wife to W. D. Combe. L. 2, B. 12, Highland Park
W. J. Patterson to Bessie Mckinnon, L. 11, B. 16, Terrace Park
Bessie McKinnon and husband to Martin T. Buffy, L. 11, B. 16, Terrace Park
George Flanders Wilson to Martin T. Duffy et al, L. 8, B. 7, Merlow...
Robert Sh Farrell and wife to B. K. Knapp, Tr., L. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, B. 11, Arlington Hts.
Everding & Farrell to B. K. Knapp, Tr., L. 2 to 7, B. 11, Arlington Hta.
L. O. Stockdale and wife to H. F. Pupke, L. 7, B. 15, Hibbards ad...
Fred E. Ames to Hill Bros. L. 15, 16, 17, B. 1, L. 21, 22, B. 2, Euclid Hts.
Arthur Clark to Ore, Bond & Mig. Co., tract bog, at N.W. corner land conveyed to Henry Habn, deed book 368-38.

Edith E. Stephenson and husband to Ex-Real Estate Transfers.

conveyed to Henry Habn, deed book 366-38

Edith E. Stephenson and husband to Exile Burkitt, L. 11, B. 5, Murraymead addition

Chas. L. Foster and wife to Wallace E. Thresher, L. 6, 7, B. 7, Mt. Scott View add.

Wallace E. Thresher to George B. Johnson; L. 6, 7, B. 7, Mt. Scott View add.

H. H. Northrup and wife to John N. Archbold et al, L. 1, B. 9, Irving-wood wood
Northwestern Trust Co. to Ada Lusso,
L. 1, B. 4, Wilburton
Ged. W. Betts and wife to A. A. Rands
L. 15, W. 15 ft. L. 14, B. 4, 10, 11, 12, 13, B. 1, Corona Park.

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Olympia Bank Will Get Preferred Claim

Judge Gushman Denies Rehearing in Buit Brought Against Receiver of

Bank in Centralia, Centralia) Feb. 3 .- Judge Cushman, in the federal court in Tacoma, has denied a rehearing of the suit brought against the receiver of the United States National bank of this city, by the receiver of the Olympia Bank & Trust company. By the ruling of the court the Olympia bank is entitled to pates Better Weather Soon a preferred claim of \$9500 against the local bank and a general claim of \$25,-

First Dry Conviction.

Centralia, Feb. 3 .- Judge Glere in police court Tuesday evening fined Dan twice tried and once convic Salzer \$96 and costs on a charge of charge of ballot tampering? having liquor in his place of business. was arrested recently when the police raided 16 establishments in search of liquor. His arrest was the quested three circuit judges to order first under the city's new dry ordi- dismissal and thrice the request has nance, which conforms with the state been denied. So desirous was the disweather in the near future Captain O. law. Salzer's attorneys have appealed

Flood Is Feared. Centralia, Feb. 3 .- The Eastern Rail-Grand avenue and East Morrison that its mill and camps again Janell & Sons have the contract and will construct the building from plans noon after a foot of snow had fallen noon after a foot of snow had fallen in a few hours. China Ditch, which in a few hours section of the city, prepared by the architectural firm of in a few hours. China Ditch, which stokes & Zeller. It will cost \$10,000. bisects the business section of the city, A permit has been issued to the is flowing full to its banks and the B. Menefee Lumber company for Skookumchuck river is also running alterations to the company's shingle high. Indications point to a flood of

Campaign Noticed

Board Meets Tomorrow. The effect of the campaign of Fire C. C. Chapman will speak at the Marshal Jay W. Stevens to put a stop regular weekly luncheon of the Port- to arson fires has been noticed all land Realty board in the Chamber of over the coast, according to J. F. Bean, Commerce tomorrow noon on "The a member of the arson committee of Duty of the Hour." J. D. Lee will be the fire underwriters of Los Angeles. Mr. Bean is in Portland on a business land Saturday for San Francisco, where he will deliver an address before the convention of fire underwriters and

Wilson's Secretary Expresses Regrets

In response to an invitation extended on to Judge Gantenbein when the latter became presiding judge of the cir-festival in June, the Portland Chamber auit court. Judge Gantenbein in turn of Commerce has received a letter from refused to quash the indictment, and until further notice.

Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to the willed the case to Judge Kavanaugh An effort has been president, expressing the chief executive's regrets. Mr. Tumulty states, preside. Thence the case passed to be given work shoveling off sidewalks however, that if it should transpire the supreme court of the state, and that the president should be on the last Wednesday it again came home to Pacific coast at that time he would en deavor to come to Portland for the o flesta,

Josephine H. Tibbits and husband to C.
S. Bea et al, N. 1/2 L. 10, 11, B. 5.
Taborside

R. Jacobson to John C. Davies, 50x100
ft, beg, in Nly. line B. 15, Goldsmiths
ad. 150 ft. E. from NW. corner...
C. L. Brubsker and wife to Joseph Lorentzen, L. 18, B. 2, Eben ad.
William H. Hitchen and wife to John
S. Rankin, L. 18, 19, B. 18, Fortsmouth mouth

Rozelia A. Plummer and husband to
Edith L. Plummer Burus, L. 11, B.

14, Cloverdale Ext. No. 2.

Harry L. Nye and wife to Charles H.
Stehblos and wife, S. 40 ft. L. 40 B.

9, Brentwowod

Arthur Clark to Oregon Realty Co., N.

45 ft. L. 2, B. 2, Goldsmith's ad.

Alice M. Cain and husband to Frank
E. Dooly, L. 15, 16, B. 17, Hawthorne
ad.

Building Permits.

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Captain O. W. Hosford—Erect I story ord. stores. 128-134 Grand avenue, between East Alder and East Morrison streets; builder, Zanello & Sons; \$10,000.

M. M. Gearen—Repair S story frame hotel, 101 Sixth street, between Stark and Washington streets; builder. D. Gurien; \$125.

L. B. Menefee Lumber Co.—Repair shingle mill, Mock's Bottom, foot of Olin street; builder, D. Gurien; \$5000.

Scott Brook Estate—Repair 2 story ord. stores and theatre, 353 Washington street, between Broadway and Park streets; builder, Abbott Tinning & Boofing Co.; \$60.

HUNDREDS HIKE TO THEIR WORK: MANY CAR LINES BLOCKED

(Continued From Page One).

Conditions on the east side were much worse. Most east side residents walked Most east side residents walked morning and during the 24 hours end-home last night in the face of the ing at that hour 5.5 inches of snow cold east wind. It was biting and fell. This was equivalent to 1.13 penetrating and more than one set if inches of rainfall, cold nipped ears were reported.

System Is Paralyzed. The street car company had announced that it would be unable to keep its lines open after 6 o'clock, but the elements hurried even that time. At 5 o'clock all systems were paralyzed from lack of power if not from the inability of the cars to buck the snow which drifted over the rails covering them to a depth of from six inches to two feet.

This morning there was no chance for anything but walking for any of the residents of the southeast side. The Mount Scott and Hawthorne ave-The cars stood all night on the tracks where the snow had gripped them. Hawtherne avenue and Division street presented a constant stream of humanity "hoofing it" to work, Mount Tabor and Sunnyside dis-

tricts, also heavily populated, were also without cars. Between East Sixth street and the Morrison bridge a dozen cars were stalled, while the west side end of that line also held get any further. Montavilla residents were able to

get cars at East Thirty-seventh street, if they were lucky,

Many Lines Blocked. As many cars as could be operated under the difficulties were running between Grand avenue and that point. At Grand avenue, such passengers as made the first distance by car were forced to again alight and walk across

the bridges.
The Union avenue and Irvington lines were also paralyzed, but those of the northeast section, most of them, made for Williams avenue, where the service had been resamed this morning, and came to work

WHAT WILL BECOME OF INDICTMENT IN **CLARK BALLOT CASE?**

District Attorney Wants the Charge Dismissed; Higher Court Refuses to Quash.

What will be done with the indictment still hanging over Albin S. Clark, twice tried and once convicted of the

indictment dismissed. He has retrict attorney for dismissal that be carried the issue to the supreme court on a writ of mandamus. Now the highest tribunal of the state has sustained Circuit Judge Kavanaugh in his refusal to quash the indictment, and the Clark issue has returned to roost on exactly the same legal branch where was before the little journey to Sa-

Judge in Quandary. Judge Kavanaugh says he doesn't

know what will be done with the worr some indictment: Mr. Evans says he doesn't, and there isn't an attache of the district attorney's office nor jurist who does know-apparently. is intimated, however, that the case will be taken to another department of the circuit court. A majority of the judges of this court already have re-fused to dismiss. Judges McGinn and Davis haven't had their turn at the Clark case yet.

The jury that first tried Clark for ballot tampering disagreed. This was in Judge Gatens' department. The second trial in the same court resulted in con-viction, but Judge Gatens refused to sentence Clark, ostensibly because the court reporter, G. M. Butler, died be fore making a transcript of the case. Court Refuses Dismissal,

On the plea that It was uncertain that another conviction of Clark could be obtained, the district attorney requested Judge Gatens to dismiss indictment against the convicted man. The court refused, and passed the case auit court. Judge Gantenbein in turn for heat. Schools have been closed the supreme court of the state, and and roofs.

Two others indicted with Clark have not been tried. Clark formerly was an officer of the regular army in the Philippfnes. draws a pension of \$116 a month.

JCY STORM HAS THIS CITY TIED UP IN A DOUBLE BOW KNOT

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aph companies were absolutely cut 50 off from the outside world this morning, but were working their lineme without cessation to get some sort of service out to points where connections with lines not affected by the storm could be made. A wire was finally opened from Se

attle this morning by the Western Un-To the south, however, all communication was out off. Both the Pacific Telephone & Tele service. Fred Spoeri, manager of the ficial announcement. Portland exchange of the Pacific company, said it was as if there were no such thing as long distance telephony Telephone Service Interfered With.

out of commission, in both systems, and efforts to restore service were

his morning and carried capacity loads of passengers, and the taxicab companies sent out conveyances by the score. The operations of all automo bilists were uncertain, however, and it was long before any attempted service. Forecaster Beals held out little hope today that conditions would be materially improved tonight or tomorrow With absolutely no reports from the coast or from Alaska to base any forecasts upon, the bureau issued a tentative forecast of continued cold, but with no more snow. It is likely that the winds will continue as last night. Last night the temperature fell to 26 degrees at 10 o'clock this morning. Since December 31 41.1 inches of snow had fallen up to 5 o'clock this

Storm Worst, Says Beals From all angles, Mr. Beals declared this morning that the storm has been the worst of which he has had any The Wifliamette river rose 2.1 feet during the last 24 hours, and is now standing at 7.5 feet. No reports as to the stage could be had from up the river, but Mr. Beals believes the cold

flood as long as the cold prevails. MAIL DELIVERIES ARE BEING MADE IN SPITE OF STORMS

will prevent any considerable further

He anticipates no danger from

Deliveries of letter mail are being made today throughout the city and on rural routes in spite of the storm This morning the only way some of the postoffice sub-stations could be reached was by foot, and the carriers a number of deserted cars, unable to took the mail pouches on their backs.

As the mail was light, the pouches

Montavilla residents were able to weighed between 25 and 50 pounds The Arleta, Woodstock and Montavilla stations had to be reached on

The most difficult place to reach was St. Johns, J. M. Jones, superintendent of mails, said he hoped to get the letter mall out there in time for one delivery this afternoon. One delivery will be made in ace districts and the regular deiveries in the business district. Rural carriers are having great difficulty, but most of the carriers have divided their routes, with the intention of reaching today the places that could not be reached yesterday. The carriers are going on horseback over that line.

St. Johns and Kenton residents, such of them as went home last night, were forced to walk to Killingsworth before taking the Williams avenue cars.

L. D. Howard, carrier for the discaution, particularly in anticipation warmer weather.

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Flies 95 Miles on Course in an Hour

American Speed Pords Are Broken by Aviator Practuralide at Ithaca With Thomas Military Tractor Plane. Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 3.—(I. N. S.)—All American record for speed were eclipsed here by Aviator Frank Burnside, who several days ago attained an tractor biplane o er a measured haif-

mile course.

Mr. Burnside's speed averaged a
mile in 38 seconds: The flight was officially timed by J. J. Frawley, a representative of the Aero club of Amer-

District Attorney Evans wants the ONE MAN KILLED AND SNOW CRUSHES TWO CHURCHES AT SEATTLE

Portland Trains Are Hours Late: Only Cars Are Running.

great weight of snow the dome of St. James Roman Catholic cathedral collapsed Wednesday afternoon. So far as is known no one was caught under the wreckage, but the damage to the building is estimated at \$50,000.

The roof of the West Seattle Chris-The roof of the West Seattle Chris-

tian church also collapsed. A man

shoveling snow from the roof of a six story building fell to the street and was killed. The grandstand at the Denney athletic field, University of Washington, went down.

Skylights broken and awnings torn down were numerous. Telephone and More than two feet of snow lies on the downtown streets, and there are practically no cars except on the three the snow, adding to the difficulties of navigation, though in fact few people attempted to get out. The stores are atres took in scarcely enough to pay

An effort has been made to locate when it came time for Kavanaugh to every idle man in town that he may

gers from Portland are three hours or more late. Three overland trains on the Northern Pacific are stalled, though they are all equipped with sleeping event that concerted sconomic prescars and diners so that the travelers cars and diners so that the travelers sure exercised by the signatory na-will probably experience no particular tions is not sufficient; to compel na-discomfort. Other through trains tions which have proceeded to war to are stalled, though service is maintained between Seattle and the Canadian boundary.

The weather bureau offers no of immediate relief.

Says Von Papen Was Instigator of Plot

British Captive Says Former Military Attache of German Embassy at U. S. Planned Blowing Up of Canal,

London, Feb. 3 .- (I. N. S.)-Bridgeman Ta; lor, detained here on charges ion and a message got in from Spokane. of failing to register as an allen enemy, has confessed that Captain Von Papen, former military attache of the German embassy at Wash-ington, organized the plot to blow up graph company and the Home com-pany had absolutely no long distance the Welland canal, according to of

nine and a half hours to make one delivery yesterday. No eastern mail was received today. Thousands of city telephones were Mail came in from the south and the north.

Jitney drivers began venturing out PEOPLE MUST GET MILK FROM STORES WHILE STORM LASTS

Until the storm breaks little milk will be delivered in the residence districts of the city. Milk will be deliv ered by most of the creameries and dairymen to stores along the various car lines, where it may be purchased. Retail delivery was abandoned yesterday, owing to the danger from fall-terday, owing to the danger from fall-terday. ing wires and the difficulties of the milkmen. A conference was held by 24 degrees and it was between 25 and the creamery and dairy men yesterday. and it was decided to adopt the noresidence delivery plan.

> RAILROAD IS BLOCKED BY BARRIER OF SNOW ON S., P. & S. LINE.

(Continued From Page One) vere running on schedule and the Northern Pacific and O-W. R. & N. were getting trains through in fairly

Botary Plows Busy.

The O-W. R. & N. has a rotary plow working this way from Hood River, but its progress is uncertain. Other plows are working east of that point.

The North Bank road has three big plows tearing at the drifts somewhere between Vancouver and Father. between Vancouver and Railbridge, but lack of telegraph service makes their location a matter of guesswork,
No railroad official would venture
the wildest guess today as to when
service would be resumed, as the meager reports reaching Portland do not

ndicate any appreciable moderation of the storm. Oregon Electric trains which were annulled yesterday because no one was willing to brave the storm to ride them were not restored today. The only line of the North Bank system in operation was the Astoria line, which was opened after a Leavy rain had fallen west of Gobel and cleared the

Avalanches Are Peared. Weather Forecaster Beals received a telegram this morning from Seattle which had been delayed since 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, stating that 20 feet of snow in the Cascades is blocking all rail traffic into the Puget Sound region. Twenty-six inches of snow prevails at Seattle and many roofs are in danger, The danger of avalanches in the mountains is so serious that railroad men are exercising more than usual

Financial, Industrial, Development

United States Chamber of Commerce Taking Referendum on Seaman's Act-Wool Demonstration Car on Tour of North-

Referendum on Seamen's Act—Ref- International court or a council erendum No. 12 of the Chamber of cenciliation, as circumstances ma Commerce of the United States of the more appropriate." America provides for yoting on side, who several days ago attained an Seamen's act. The special committee average speed of smiles an hour. The which has considered the bill and prerecord was made in a Thomas military pared the form of the ballot questions tractor biplane of er a measured haif- which are to be voted upon included R. Wool Demonstration Car on Tony, A wool demonstration car, under the G. Rett, chairman, a banker of Charleston, S. C., and president of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce; Homer L. Ferguson, a naval architect and shipbuilder, president of the New-port News Shipbuilding and Dry Duck company; J. Howland Gardner, vice president and director of the New England Steamship company; Russell H. Loines, manager of a marine insur-

ance company; Frank A. Seiberling, president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company. The specific propositions on which the members will vote are four in number and include:

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Tumber and include:

1—The committee recommends that congress should be asked to suspend at once sections 4, 13 and 14 of the Seamen's act which discriminate against American ports and American ships, and which are restrictive of American commerce, until such time as by international agreement the requirements of these sections can become equally applicable to the shipping of all nations.

2—The committee recommends that the sections of the Seamen's act dealing with deserters should be repealed as to foreign vessels, and that the state department should seek to have arrest and imprisonment of seamen for desertion abolished by other nations 3-The committee recommends that

United States Chamber of Commerce International Relations,-The Chamber of Commerce of the United ored action to secure conferences among neutral countries, to establish rules to protect life and property on the high seas, to establish frequent international conferences for amendment of international law, to estably h an international court, a council o conciliation, and in case of dir utes agreeing to bring concerted er jomic pressure to bear upon any na in or nations which resort to militar! ures without submitting their ences to an international cour

council of conciliation. One subject of the referendu a was not carried because it failed of & twothirds vote, There were cast 452 votes for it and 249 against. It was considered by many the most important resolution of all and provided that the joining with other nations in agreeing to use concerted military force in the

WHOLESALE TRADE IS

Practically Not Enough Bi siness

Received During the Day.

Shown in Any Line to Establish

Quotations No Freight Sent or

Pront street and the entire wholesale trade of Portland is thoseighly demoralised as a re-

sult of weather of itions. With the tele-phone service prac liy nil and no freight

service either to or com the city, there was

not enough business in any line to establish

Fear of a famine a food products is about

the only feature of he trade. Egg prices at wholesale are reached generally around 45c a dozen, but as befo': stated, there is so little

business doing that quotations are not well established.

Potatoes are extr wely scarce with deliveries to outride grow a simost impossible.

San Fra teisco Wool,

San Francisco, Pel 'S .- (I. N. S.)-Wool per

St. Louis Wool Market.

Chicago Produce Market.

Eastern Barley Markets.

Chicago, Feb. 3.-(I. N. S.)—Barley steady, politing, 75@81c.

New York, Feb. 3. — (I. N. S.) — Barley steady; malting, 821/46841/20.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 3.—(1. N. S.)—Bar-

Oregon Apples in South.

BANK STATEMENT OF COAST

PORTLAND FIRE RECORD

Washington street, sponi bustion; damage \$5.

charge of specialists of the United States department of agriculture and the agricultural colleges of the states concerned, is now touring Montana, Idaho, Wyoming and Utah, to show growers that in the end better wool means more money. The car left Liv-ingston, Mont., January 19. Purniture Manufacturers Voting on

Increase in Prices.—The members of * National Furniture Manufacturers' association are taking a vote on a 10 per cent increase in prices. Already 50 per cent of the membership favors taking this action. Two months ago an in-crease of 10 per cent was voted, and this proposes an additional 10 per making 20 per cent within three months.

Six Per Cent Money and Wheat on.-In discussing the attitude of bankers toward loaning money to farmers on wheat in storage the Journal of the American Bankers' association quotes the following ex-

A loan of \$1000 on grain delivered n store to a country elevator in that state would cost as follows:

Ninety days' interest on \$1000 at six per cent, \$15; storage (elevator charges), 1500 bushels, \$37.50; total, \$52.50 or 21.2 per cent.

States of America, by a recent refer-endum to its 800 unit members, fav-total business done by the ninth district bank under it is understood to have been but about \$15,000, in its territory comprising in whole or in part six great states.

> Another British War Loan,-It is believed that the English government will be in the market at the end of this month for another national loan for war purposes. Its floating debt now aggregates \$250,000,000, which is in the form of three months' treasury She was aged 59 years, and is suror a bills, a large part of which will mature

War misk Insurance,-In one year the government has written 1245 war risk policies aggregating \$82,709,689. The premiums received totaled \$2,019, \$28.18. The account stands at \$1,306,-496.29 of receipts over expenditures.

Five Million Dollar Loan to Morway. -The National City bank of New York City has loaned \$5,000,000 to the Norwegian government secured by that country's gold bonds bearing six per desist from military operations and to cent interest. The bonds have not submit the questions at issue to an been offered to the public.

DEMORALIZED IN THE YARDS LIGHT, DUE TO TIE-UP OF RAILROADS PORTLAND SECTION

All Shipments Are From Southern Oregon Points; Markets Are Steady, With Sales Only of

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK RUN Hogs. Cattle, Calves. Shee

Receipts at the North Portland stockyards, points, were exceptionally light. This was due to the heavy snowfall throughout the state handicapping the railroads to a great extent. Shipments of cattle, hogs and sheep were received but only sales on hogs were made. The market on swine remained steady, being quoted at \$7.50. The market on cattle is also reported as steady.

St. Louis Wool Market.

St. Louis, Mo. F ib. 3.—(I. N. 8.)—Wool quiet. Southern at I southwestern medium. St. Gaze; medium be a and neary. 274,6230c; coarse and low. 266,29c; burry slightly. 256 Ordinary to common cows. 3.5066.00 Choice beifers. Ordinary to common beifers. Ordinary to c

General mutton and lamb ranger

General mutton and lamb ranger

Choice weight lambs \$8.5

Good to common lamba \$8.00@8.8

Poor to fair lambs 7.00@7.2

Choice yearling wethers 7.50@7.7

Good to common yearlings 6.75@7.7

Old wethers 6.75@7.7

Choice light swes 6.55@6.7

Good to common ewes 6.55@6.7

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Hors-P. J. Hurd Engene Or 1 car: Chicago, Feb. 3.—(I. N. S.)—Eggs firm, otter unchanged.

Hogs-P. J. Hurd, Engene, Or., 1 car; P. J. Hurd, Junction City, 1 car; J. E. Smith, Daylon, Or., 1 car.
Cattle, hogs and sheep—C. L. Fnik, Halsey, Or., 1 carload. Cattle and hogs-M. L. Fester, Tangent, Or. Thursday Morning Sales.

San Francisco, Feb. 3.—Apples per hox. Oregon and Washington: Spin subergs, \$1.50@ 2.50; Ben Davis, \$1.55@1.40; Boman beauties, \$1.40@1.65. Walla Walla Wheat Clearings This week, Tear ago, Monday \$ 1.793,902.71 \$ 2.563,466.49 Tuesday 1.782,480.50 \$ 2.555,686.27 Tuesday 1.009,888.30 1.683,628.65 Thursday 1,182,844.68 1,636,686.73 Believed Protected From Cold Weather

Plenty of Snow on the Ground and the Outlook for the Crop Is Tuesday. 7:29 p. m.—Inman-Poulsen Lumber Quite Promising. walla Walla, Wash. Feb. 3. — With the dream of a year realized, the wheat growers of the Walla Walla valley have been disposing of their 1915 crop during the past week, quotations touching the dellar mark for choice varieties. While there are some growers who believe the price will your to higher levels, the majority are well estimated with present offerings and see not disposed to hold for more money. A feature of the sales made durcompany, east side waterfront, crossed 8:24 p. m.—Central hotel, 110 Philadelphia street, overheated stove, dam-

Woman Declares She Is Victim of A Greedy Plumber

Reliable master plumbers charge \$1 an hour for plumbing Complaints have come to The Journal that as high as \$5 an hour is being charged by plumb-ers, called in to repair broken water pipes.
One woman telephoned that
she had been presented with a
bill for \$10 for two hours' work at her home.

A canvas of reliable plumbers this morning developed that their rate is \$1.

These same reliable plumbers warn the public against "just ordering a plumber."
"Make sure of the rates," they say. "Pay no more than *******

ing the past few days has been the reservation of sacks by the farmers, who feel that
shipments in bulk to the east may not be
possible next season, and that they will need
the bags for shipments to be made to const
points. It is said the majority of sales made
during the past few days have contained the
sack-reservation clause.

Weather conditions have been ideal for the
coming crop, the fields being protected from
the cold by nearly a foot of snow. It was
feared last week that the Chinook would take
off all snow and that a severe cold sniap following might find the fields unprotected, but
before the mercury had gone far on its downward trip, a new fall of snow insured the
growing grain.

ward trip, a new fall of snow insured the growing grain,

An excess in precipitation exists at this time, both for the year and for the season, dating from September 1. Not in years, according to farmers, has the ground been saturated to such a depth as at the present time. Practically all of the frost has been taken from the ground and when the them Holding grain at 21.2 per cent as against a possible rise in price, especially with a price level ranging around \$1 a bushel for wheat, is risky business.

The discussion had direct reference to the controversy between United States Treasurer John Burke and the Minneapolis federal reserve bank. The banking journal does not believe that an emergency existed as in the entire period from the adoption of the three period from the ground and when the from the ground and when the thas been time. Practically all of the frost has been time. Practic

Mrs. Giles Passes Away. Roseburg, Or., Feb. 3 .- Mrs. E. L. Giles, wife of a prominent real estate dealer of Roseburg, died at her home here yesterday, at the age of 45 years, She had been ill for some time. is survived by her husband and three daughters. Anna E. Aldrich, wife of M. W. Aldrich, a well known Rose-burg contractor, died at their home burg contractor, died at their home in Edenbower, near here, yesterday, following an illness of nearly a year, She was aged 59 years, and is survived by five daughters and one son, Mrs. J. K. Falbe, a daughter, being the only one of whom is a resident of Roseburg.

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Bugene, Or., Feb. 3.—The ground

THORNTON—In this city, Feb. 2, at the family residence, 182 Holladar Acc., C. Thornton, aged 50 years, wife of the catallishment of J. P. Finley & Son. 1 would be a presidence of timeral later.

WOLVER—In this city, Feb. 2, at the lity residence, 371 N. 25th St. Wolfer, aged 2 months, daughter of Mrs. A. G. Wolfer. The remains are at the residence establishment of J. P. Finley & Monigomery at Fifth. Notice of funeral atter.

Eugene, Or., Feb. 3.—The ground hog saw his shadow in Eugene for a minutes yesterday forenoon and according to all signs, there will be six weeks more of bad weather.

Local Men Called to Fill Spokane Jobs

In Spokane there is a man named E. B. White, operating a shoe repair shop. He needed two good repair men, and being unable to find exactly the kind of men he wanted there, he advertised in Portland in The Journal's classified columns, of course.

From the replies he feceived he selected two men who lived in the Woodstock district, and wrote The Journal St., Jan. 30, 61 years; nortic regurgitation tell them to hurry to Spokane. This E. B. White, operating a shoe repair shop. He needed two good repair men, and being unable to find exactly the kind of men he wanted there, he advertised in Portland in The Journal's lected two men who lived in the Wood-

them business.
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OEIL—In Milwaukie, Or., February 2, M Marguerite Gell, age 3 years 6 months 7 days. Funeral services will be held tons (Friday), February 4, from the Milw Evangelical church at 2 o'clock p. m. ment Milwaukie cometery. Friends invite HASON—At 3220 Soth st. S. E., February Henry Mason, aged 88 years, Funeral milater. Remains are at the funeral publish. A. D. Kenworthy & Co., 3802-04 Uni st. E., in Lents.

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