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Idea Was to Deliver His Message of Preparedness to Those He Believed to Be Least Inclined Toward It.

RECEPTION GRATIFYING ALL ALONG HIS ROUTE

All Washington Takes Keen Interest in Watching Results of His Journey.

Washington, Feb. 5 .- (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-President Wilson's appeal to the country is his speechmaking tour is the subject of supreme interest in political circles in Washington, These speechmaking trips were not political in any sense, as all the meetings were under non-political auspices, but reports of the president's reception and the comment that always follows in the wake of a presidential train have teen read with unusual interest.

In his trip into the Mississippi valley the president entered territory where it was assumed that the campaign for greater preparedness had made the least progress. In the great farming states of that region, far from the seaports and from points of possible attack from an enemy, there is believed to be the strongest sentiment against spending money for dreadnaughts and armies.

It was for that reason that the president chose this ground for dis-cussion of the plans he has presented to congress. He believed that he would be able to remove misapprehensions that the administration is favoring the things that lead to militarism and aggression. His purpose was to try to carry direct to the farming communities of Iowa, Kansas and other states of the middle west the conviction that greater preparedness is a duty, and that this does not mean

nilitarism We get Program in View, Democratic leaders in congress we come to understand that it is not, and never was, the purpose of the administration to jam any particular program through. The tentative plan submitted by the president and the secretary of war has been pounced upon by extremists on both sides. That and the various other plans presented are sented are now in the welding and

compromise stage. One of the evidences of this is the submission to the senate military af-fairs committee of the draft of a bill ing for the continental army in general terms, leaving the details of organization to the war department. organization to the war department.
This plan is understood to have been suggested by Chairman Chamberlain with the idea of being worked over and incorporated in the Chamberlain bill providing for increases in the reg-

The continental army plan, as thus authorized, can be experimented with as a sort of subsidiary or auxiliary service. Latitude will be allowed as to detail, so the war department can ascertain by experience the practi-cability of the plan, concerning which much doubt has been expressed.

Pariff Commission Plan Approved. Another development of prime im portance is the president's request for creation of a new tariff board, nonpartisan and of broad investigating power, accompanied by a frank state-ment explaining his change of atti-tude. The general opinion here seems to be that this is a good stroke, and that the president will be gainer by it. Naturally, the Republicans are anxlous to placard this as "another flop," but few of them have the hardihood to oppose the plan. To do so they have to fly in the face of their own platform declarations, though it was only recently that Republicans, with the exception of the Progressives, were opposing such a board.

Many of the high priests of protection have not yet accepted the tariff commission idea, and openly scoff at it. The American Economist a few months ago said the "tariff commission idea is a fallacy," and Senator Jones of Washington not long ago said

A 2000 Cractical To he was in favor of a commission to revise the tariff "on a protective stand-ard." The Republican attitude privately and sometimes publicly expressed is to warp the tariff commission in advance to the protective idea sident Wilson takes the position that the commission should have no instructions in advance except to obframing tariff legislation, laying aside all thought as to what the effect may e. Congress can thus be thoroughly advised with reliable data and may adopt its own theory, as now. But it would be much more difficult to work in "jokers" and to muddy up the wa-ters while tariff making is in prog-

The point of strength in the pres ident's position is that he has the courage and independence not merely to change his mind, but to act as president for what he conceives to be the greatest good for the nation in the new circumstances of world war. He again shows that he is not bound narrow partisan feeling or by pride in

Brandels' Appointment Significant. Louis D. Brandels is another exam

ple of the presidential quality. In nominating the Boston lawyer for the supreme bench the president disregarded hidebound party traditions, and other traditions as well. Southern Democrats urged a southerner because the late Justice Lamar was a south-erner. Old line Democrats generally favored some one having a distinctive record as a Democrat. Others were shocked by the idea of aqminating a lawyer who has such an aggressive cluded on Page Eight, Column Six)

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Woman Sues Actor For "Real Money"

Joe Howard, Song Writer, Appearing at Local Playhouse, Asked to Pay \$50,000 Heart Balm.

Joe Howard, an actor, playing this week at the Orpheum, was served with papers yesterday afternoon in a breach of promise action for \$50,000 brought by Miss Edah Witherspoon of this

The suit is the result of frequent refusals on the part of the actor, says Miss Witherspoon, to make good a promise that dates back to 1914. Howard met Miss Witherspoon when

he was playing the Orpheum circuit here in that year, according to William Burker counsel for the girl. They became engaged and the wedding was set for March, 1915. As the date ap-proached, Miss Witherspoon prepared her trouseau and announced ing event to her friends.

Then Howard requested a postponement until May of the same year on a plea that business called him to San Francisco. The wedding was postponed. It has remained postponed ever since Miss Witherspoon alleges she spent \$300 for a trouseau, and she seeks to this sum in addition to

The plaintiff is a descendant of one of the oldest families in America. Her great-grandfather signed the declara-

Arson Suspect Is

G. H. Town, Implicated in Confessions of Burrights in Oakland, Will as Bulgarian Deserter Taken Back for Trial.

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 5 .- (U. P.) -G H. Town, tenth member of an alleged arson ring, disclosed by the recent confessions of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Burright, has been arrested in Silverton, Oregon, the local police were notified tonight.

An officer was immediately dispatched to bring him here, where he is wanted on a charge of operating with Burright in the burning of Only one member of the organiza flon, which is charged with wide spread arson on the Pacific Coast, is

The arson ring spoken of is one in men were loosed upon the prisoner which Sanford W. Currier, now serv. and they were hacked to pieces. ing a sentence in the penitentlary at All the prisoners were thrown into Salem. was the alleged leader. With the trench and hurriedly buried, som Currier are several others implicated. The operations of the ring here ex-tended over several years and numerous fires were traced to the members Detective work on the part of the "arson squad" of the local fire department led to the discovery of the op-erations of the ring and landed Cur-

Germany Insists That Therefore the Sinking Was Not Illegal Although Killing of Neutral Passengers Was. *

OBLIGATION TO PAY FOR NEUTRAL LIVES GRANTED

German Reply to America **Admittedly Omits Word** "Illegal."

Washington, Feb. 5.-(I. N. S.)-It was possible today for the first time to obtain definite and reasonably certain information regarding the German note on the Lusitania case, delivered to the state department yesterday. Germany maintains that the sinking of the Lusitania was an act of retaliation, and there were some members of the party that as such it was legal; that she acknowledges that an act of retaliation is not justified when it imperils the safety of neutrals. Germany makes an explicit admis-

The demands of the United States were that Germany should acknowledge that the death of the Americans was illegal, and that she should admit

her obligation to pay indemnity. One Concession Granted. The first of Germany's admissions, therefore, falls short, to a certain extent, of the assurances asked by the United States: the second complies with the American demand. The later, at least, is a concession on Germany's part. Heretofore her position was that she would be willing to pay indemnity as a matter of grace, not as

The question to be decided by Pres Wilson, is whether Germany's admission that an act of retaliation, such as the sinking of the Lusitania, is not justified when it imperits the

The German reply on this proposi-Itely, does not contain the word "il-

The German reply, it is believed, is an effort to strike a compromise which recognizes the merit of each govern-ment's contention and at the same time has the effect of granting the point insisted upon by the United States. The position of Germany has always been that an act of retalia-tion is legal and in support of this Germany has advised that it is permitted under international law. The United States on the other hand, while admitting that it has been general practice and as such is dealt with on all works of international law, holds that it is contrary to the principles of international law.

Still Deems Attack Legal. In her reply, therefore, Germany endeavors to remain consistent in her position that the sinking of the Lusitania, being an act of retaliation, was legal, and by conceding that it was wrong to cause the death of Americans by such an act of retaliation to yield to the American views. The fact that, coupled with this is an acknowledgement of her obligation to pay indemnity, which German officiais regard as an implied admission that the act was illegal, account for the German belief that the reply concedes with the American demands and that the case should be considered

Wilson Does Not See Lansing. Secretary Lansing did not see the president today. He left the state department shortly after noon and did not return. It was announced that he will confer with the president Monday on the Lusitania case. The most significant development of the day came in the announcement by Secretary Lansing that the United States and Germany are not deadlocked in the Lusitania negotiations This was the first information Secretary Lansing had given out as to the status of the submarine situation. He would add nothing further except Taken at Silverton to say that the confidential negotia tions are still in progress.

Tells Ghastly Story

Man Says He Saw 300 Unarmed Ser bian Prisoners Slaughtered by Cavalrymen; Some Buried Alive. London Feb. 5 .- (I. N. S.) -A cor

espondent of the Daily Mail at Saloniki relates a ghastly story of a Bulgarian deserter, who says he witnessed the massacre of 300 unarmed Serbian prisoners taken at Prilep in November. A big pit was dug and the prisoners made to kneel and were blindfolded. Then, while Bulgarian infantry made a ring to prevent escape, the cavalrywounded to help themselves. The prisoners were of all ages, boys an old men. of them still living, although too badl;

New Dormitory for Princeton. Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 5.—(U. F.-The will of Mrs. Marie Antoinet rier and his accomplices in the penitentiary. The local officers also gave today, makes provisions for building much help to the Oakland authorities.

Dissension Aboard Peace Ship Exaggerated--Miss De Graff

Portland School Teacher Who Was Member of Ford Party Returns Home and Declares European Mission Was Successfully Accomplished.

Party Accomplished Purposs. The Ford peace party accomplished its mission, declares Grace De Graff, the Portland member of party, who returned yesterday.

Through its efforts a confer-ence of 50 representatives of America, Sweden, Denmark, Holland and Norway will hold continuous mediation conferences at The Hague until the war is ended. Mr. Ford financ-

"Every time I have spoken and have given the audience opportunity to ask questions and every time I have been interviewed by newspaper people since leaving the peace party at Stockholm, the first question is invariably, 'How about the dissension among the peace delegates?" said Miss Grace De Graff in an interview yesterday afternoon soon after her return from the trip made by the Ford peace party to Eu-

"So I will tell you about what peo ple popularly call dissension, although it was anything but that. After being out a few days, Mr. Ford realized that not in sympathy with its aims and purposes, so he rewrote the invitation in the form of a statement and asked those in sympathy with the idea of neutral conference, of the gradual disarmament of the nations of the world Germany makes an explicit admis- and of no further preparation on the we arrived the chizens of Christiania sion of her obligation to pay indemnity part of the United States, to sign the had planned an excursion to see a for the American lives lost with the statement, because he felt that only match on skis. We were obliged to those in sympathy with the movement should serve in the conference. Invitations All Alike.

"Some members of the party claimed their invitations did not include the above clauses, but others produced their invitations and it was found that they were all alike. Mr. Ford was most courteous to the two or three who said they could not conscientiously sign the statement and told them that he wanted them to be his guests, 'Out of the 61 reporters aboasd, or six jumped at conclusions and sent out wireless messages that we were fighting among ourselves. You will readily see the absurdity of the reports when I tell you that before we arrived at Christiania, all members of the party signed the statement.

"Mr. Ford was urged by the news conference is bers of the party to have the news conference is bers of the party to have sent out, but consist of 50 me "Mr. Ford was urged by some memcensored before it was sent out, but any reporter sent out anything was not true it would all come on his head at some time.
"Before landing, the better class of

LEADERS FOR

THE PANAMA CANAL

GREATER DEFENSE OF

Fortifications of Waterway

Meet Any Emergency.

Must Be Strengthened to

Washington, Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)-

The fortifications of the Panama canal

must be strengthened to meet any

United States army told the house ap-

United States must maintain fortifica-

tions at the canal zone, the military

experts said, adequate to repel any possible attack by hostile naval forces,

if the American ricet is to be made

efficient as an around the world fight-ing force. The generals indorsed es-

timates calling for \$8,234.000 for Pan-

Increased Appropriations Sought,

squad of generals aggregate nearly

expenditures. Congress appropriated \$2,639,448 last year. The estimates

double last year's appropriations for ammunition for the zone guns. Last

year 733,000 was appropriated for this

purpose and this year the generals want \$1,600,000. They also asked for

\$240,000 for submarine mines to be planted in the Atlantic and Pacific

entrances to the canal and for \$700,000

for establishing and maintaining mil-

itary roads to facilitate the movement of troops in the zone.

Naval Program May Be Changed

Washington, Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—The possibility of a change in the adminis-

tration's so-called five year naval pro-

gram to conform with the president's

expressed belief that the United States

should have "the greatest navy in the

mean that it cannot be changed to meet

After Artillery Has Cleared Way;

Petrograd, Feb. 5 .- (U. P.)-Rus-

dan scouts penetrated enemy entan-

glements in the Guatow district, ar-tillery having wrecked strong posi-tions and annihilated a body of enemy

Enemy in Fight

new developments," said Mr. Daniels.

Russian Scouts Kill

Troops Annihilated.

strength of the United States.

The appropriations asked for by the

ama canal fortifications next year,

emergency, five generals of

propriations committee today.

son of the late Jacob Rlis, who represented a New York paper, wrote a beautiful tribute to Mr. Ford, saying that while some of them had come * aboard with anything but serious con-sideration of the peace party and its mission, they had realized that it was made up of serious minded people on a serious mission and that they were glad to be identified with the party. "Some of the reporters asked that they be allowed a sign the statement which I just spoke of, saying they wished to be identified with the movement as individuals, not as represents tives of their papers." "You say the expedition was a suc cess, but how, about getting the sol-

diers out of the trenches by Christ mas?" was asked. "That was merely a slogan. I don't know whether Mr. Ford ever said it Perhaps he did wut wasn't' it a good thing to have a high ideal? I do know, however, that Mr. Ford said that he would feel satisfied if he could shorten the war by one day. He is a very fine men. Never once did I see him ruffled or anything but kindand showing the finest spirit at all times. It was unfortunate that he had to return home, but he was very sick and as he said, he greatly preferred to be sick in his own coun-

Boat wary Warm. "The boat was kept very warm, and as we got up around Newfoundland was bitter cold on deck. The day we arrived the chizens of Christiania walk a long distance to it and then is when Mr. For I grew worse, Influenza was ver prevalent among the

passengers. "At the woman's peace conference held at The Harue last spring the idea of continuous mediation conferences was suggeited by Julia Grace Wales, a Candil n, who teaches in the University . Wisconsin. Since then the 1400 de gates to that conference have been working in the 12 nations which the represent to create enough public opinion to carry out vidual offered bear the enormous expenses such cur, until Mr. I inference would inmade the offer.

deing Formed. Conference the expedition being formed to that land and American delegation will

(Concluded on Pa. Right, Column Three) GERMAN R. IDER SUNK OR CAPTU ED, REPORT TO BRIT H EMBASSY

Washington Legation Appam Has Been Removed

Washington, Feb. 5.—(U. P.)—The British embassy tenight had a report veal, that the Grman raider which has been preying on allied shipping off the Canary islands and which captured the Appam, had been captured by British warships. Further information was refused. The reports that British warships

from Gibraltar and other Mediterranean bases were immediately rushed to the Canaries when the admiralty first learned of the new German activities, were informally confirmed. These vesfour times the amount of last year's sels have been starching for the fleet Teuton cruiser, at d, it is understood, at last caught upon the and slienced her. Whether the rater was sunk with flag flying or so rendered to the British warships count not be learned. The embassy's reported not tell.

French vessels cooperated with British men-of-war, it was intimated. As part of the program to bring to a quick hait the devastations of the raider, the French cruiser Bouvet joined the guard off Newport News, waiting for any attempt of the German crew of the Appam again to take her out to sea.
In view of the large amount of bul-

lion and other valuables on board the raider, it was suggested her crew might have scuttled her and taken to open boats before they surrendered the vessel to the British.

world," was suggested by Secretary of the Navy Daniels today. He qualified his statement, however, by saying that he had not conferred with the presi-Skis, Wins Prize "Our program, as it now stands, was outlined last October but that does not Hanghen, Former Champion, Takes

Standing Jump at Glenwood, Minn. Tournament; Michigan Man Leads Glenwood, Minn., Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)

Henry Hell, of Ishpeming, Mick.,
won high place in the national ski
tournament, which closed here this afternoon, with a total of 286 points. Ragnar Omtvedt, of Chicago, was second with 281 2-3 points, and Carl Ha'l, of Steamboat Springs, Colo., third with 275 2-3 points. The standing distance jump was wen by Haughen, former champion, who covered 132 feet. The twin jump was won b

N. Teal of Portland to Defend Supreme Court Appointee Against Charges to Be Made by lowan.

NOMINEE HIMSELF TO TESTIFY AT HEARING

He Is Only Person Who Can Answer Some of the Points Cited by Opponents.

Washington, Feb. 5.—(U. P.)—A charge that Louis D. Brandels, nominee for the supreme bench "threw the railway increase cases a year ago, at the request of President Wilson will be made to the senate judiciar; sub-committee Wednesday, by Clif ford Thorne, Iowa rate commissioner according to friends of Thorne in the senate, who say they have been informed of his intentions. Thorne's backers declare that Bran-

deis, despite his attorneyship for the government and shippers, gave the more revenue; that this was in direct opposition to the case which Thorn: thought he had set up and the feeling between himself and Brandeis since that time has been bitter, even taking on a personal phase.

Thorne has written his friends that he believes Brandels di this, because he thought the pres dent's political future would be threatened unless the railways were give: additional revenues and extension work begun

Teal Will Defend Brandeis. Thorne will not be allowed to make his fight without facing opposition himself. Joseph N. Teal, a leading attorney of Portland, Oregon, who also appeared in the rate cases as an associate of Thorne, will appear in defense of Brandels. Lieutenant Governor Eshelman of California, a former head of the state railway commission of that state and its representative at the rate hearing, will appear also. Another charge against Brandels is hat he appeared as attorney on both

Lynn, Mass, in 1906. James T. Lexon, so the charge runs, failed, and retained Brandeis to protect his interests. Later he discovered, it is averred, that Brandeis also had been retained by the creditors. On this charge Dr. P. J. Lenox of this city as been summoned.

Would Mave Olney Oppose.

James C. Starrow and S. W. Winslow, of the United Shoe Machinery company and connected with the Higginson financial interests of Boston will appear to testify that Brandels drew the leasing clauses for the company, "the trust" and later attacked these clauses as illegal after having been retained by St. Louis, Mo. shoe manufacturers. It was said about the capitol today that these interests, together with the New Haven would endeavor also to have Richard Olney. former attorney general to appear in opposition to the confirmation T. C. Shelling, attorney of New York City, who has been connected with shoe machinery patents, and C. Barren, a financial writer of New York and Boston, also have been sum

Brandels Also to Appear. While the bitterness of the early antagonism to the appointment has abated, the effect of the Thorne charges which have been mailed to all senators, has been that the progress-(Concluded on Page Four, Column Five.)

Switchmen Strike On Wabash Railroad

General Superintendent Says Paction al Pight Is Cause and Fight Is Planned; Several Yards Tied Up. Chicago, Feb. 5:--(U. P.)-A general

strike of switchmen on the Wabash railroad was called at 6 o'clock tonight by the Switchmen's union, according to announcement by Henry Icke, general superintendent of the road. Police were asked to protect the Chicago Icke declared the trouble resulted from a factional fight between the

Switchmen's Union of North America and the Brotherhood of Railway Train. men and that the latter organization had promised sufficient men to operat trains in the yards tomorrow. He will confer tomorrow, he said with J. Bannon, of St. Louis, vice president of the trainmen, and W. C. Rieves, local superintendent, to secure members of the trainmen's union to take the strikers places.

A complete tie-up of Wabash yards Chicago, East St. Louis, Decatar, Ili., Toledo, Ohio, Council Bluffs, Iowa and several other points was in pros The switchmen demand higher pay and a new agreement. The strike not affect other, railroads,

Stockholders Learn Their Mine Is Myth

Postal Inspector Writes to 400 Telling Women in a Riot Them They Bought Worthless Stock: Promoters Face Charges. Los Angeles, Feb. 5.-(P. N. S.)

Postal Inspector Warren today mailed letters to 400 stockholders in the Idaho troops, it was officially announced tenight.

The war office reported numerous bloody struggles along the middle Strypa river and further south, near the Bessarabian frontier, in which Austrian outposts were scattered or annihilated.

Robber Gets \$100 From Till.

San Francisco, Feb. 5.—(U. P.)—
While 12 startled diners watched help-lessly, a masked robber rifled the Castilian cafe dash register tonight, holding off the proprietor meanwhile with a revolver. His haul was about annihilated.

Four Dead Is Toll of Flood

Phousands Are Homeless and River Still Rising; Train and Mail Service Discontinued.

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 5.-(U. P.)our dead and thousands homeles were results of flood conditions in Arkansas along the Mississippi river to-

Breaking of a levee at Clarendon Ark., rendered 500 persons homeless. Three negroes were said to have been

drowned there. *
Warned by federal forecasters, the comen and children of Clarendon fled to Brinkley, Ark., for safety, while the men remained behind to fight the onrushing waters. The levee broke tonight. Heavy damage was reported

at Lake Village.

The river is still rising and will not each its crest until late next week ecording to government predictions. At Memphis tonight the river was at 42 feet, three feet and six inches below the high water mark. It is expected to reach 44 feet. The situa tion here is considered well in hand At Arkansas City all train and mal service has been discontinued and the city is completely cut off from com-munication today. About 500 people in that vicinity are homeless and with out food. One man was drowned.

Bank Run Was Part Of a Plot Is Charge

rhreatening Letters Pollowed An- rain and a warmer rain was fallic nouncement of Participation in War in torrents on the west side, making Loan; Telephone Used in Campaign. Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 5,-(U. P.)-

officials of the Farmers' Deposit & of three days, issued a sensational statement tonight charging that the run was the result of a conspiracy carefully conceived and systematically executed The officers declare they have nos

tive information that a mastermind was behind the attack. Every effort is being made to apprehend guilty of any connection with it, The first intimation of the conspirreached the bankers following their announcement that they would participate in the Anglo-French war oan. At that time they received hunireds of threatening letters, were followed by a well executed attack on the financial standing of the bank through telephone calls and printed circulars. It was asserted that Allegheney county was divided into districts, each being thorough which hinted of a run on the bank.

Thirty Persons Are Hurt in Collision

Misunderstanding of Orders Said to Mave Caused Crash Between Loaded Car and Empty Special.

Flint, Mich., Feb. 5—(U. P.)—Crowded to capacity, a northbound local car on the Saginaw and Flint division of the Michigan railway collided head on with an empty southbound special car near Parkland, a few miles north of Flint tonight. Thirty persons were injured, several perhaps fatally. A misunderstanding of orders is said to have been responsible for the wreck.

The northbound local with more than 100 passengers, was traveling at an esimated speed of 25 miles an hour at the time of the crash. The crew of the special car escaped serious injury ty jumping.

Many Attempts Fail For Relief of Towns

Thirty-Four Trains Have Sought to Beach 10 Places Snowbound for 23 Days: Condition Is Serious.

Ambrose, N. D., Feb. 5.—(U. P.)— Hope of getting relief to ten North Dakota, Canada and Montana towns north and west of here for several days was practically abandoned tonight. Continued fair weather may be awaited to aid Soo Line crews attempting to smash through drifts that have tied up the Kenmare-White Tail branch, leaving residents of these ten towns without facilities to get food and fuel for 23 days. Their con dition is known to be serious.

Thirty-four trains had been used u to today, and all were back tonight,

Mine Sunk Liner as Rumored Is Report

Arrivals From London Say Consors Eliminated Cause of Disaster to Ryndham From Dispatches.

New York, Feb. 5.—(U. P.)—Passengers arriving on the White Star liner Baltic today confirmed the report that the Holland-American liner Ryndham struck a mine off the mouth of the Thames January 18 and said the British censor allowed that fact to be published in England, though cable dispatches to the United States contained no mention of the nature of the accident. The first official report said the mine had been placed by the Germans. A coroner's jury at Gravesend reported in its findings that the evidence did not disclose whether it was an enemy mine. The Ryndham was still at Gravesend undergoing repairs when the Baltic sailed January 25. ham struck a mine off the mouth

Demand War Stop

London, Feb. 5.—(U. P.)—Uncon-firmed dispatches from Basic, Swit-zerlassi, tonight reported a renewal of rioting in Leipsic by crowds of German women demanding an ending of the war. The Basic dispatches said the German troops have been dispatched to Leipsic to quell the dis-furbances.

Slight Rise in Temperature on West Side for While Turns Streets to Sea o Slush: Sleet on East Side.

RAILROADS BEGINNING TO RESUME SERVICE

Street Car Lines Work Way Into Suburbs: Telephone Situation Better.

Hardly had the city shaken firely cose from the silver thaw and blizzar that followed it when a new "thaw leveloped last night on the east aid Forecasts of rain or snow, we moderating temperature, bore fruit rain on the west side, which turn to sleet on the east side. Shortly before midnight, the sl on the east side turned back to a c the streets even sloppier than e

Plunged Into Darkness Almost the whole east side was ag plunged into darkness, when troub developed on both the P. R. L. & and Northwestern Electric cor feed wires. When a number of weighted by see and weakened b previous heavy burden, collapsed at 5.30 o'clock, a brilliant display pyrotechnics resulted. Some of the lights were later in the evening but many we

still out of commission at mid Street car service was little peded by the new manifestation weather, though the sleet form anew on the wires caused flashes and correspondingly al ress as the energy was wasted in ligh Carlines In Operation.

Progress in clearing the city i night that the following anno of length of track being operated w

Mount Tabor, to Sixty-eighth stra Rose City Park, to East Sevenitet Portland Heights, t. Patton ros Woodstock to East Sixtieth, Mo cott, through to Lents. Montavilla, clear. Russell-Shaver, normal. Richmond, normal. Brooklyn, to East Seventeenth sire

Alberta, to Fifteenth and Alberta Irvington, Jefferson to Siskip Broadway, pormal. Williams avenue, normal. Seymour, transfer to Boundary at The following lines were re normal during the afternoon: sippi, Kenton, Sellwood, Sixtee All interurbans are open, Troutdale beyond Montavilla.

These lines are still closed: Ari
ton Heights, Kings Heights, Mur

The Westover stub line is age

Train Service Almost Mormal Train service had almost been normal last night, with trains aring over the O-W. R. & N. from east for the first time since last Trains day. These trains began con about mid-afternoon. Southwest storm warning were a played at 7:45 last night at Coos 2 and the mouth of the Columbia riv indicating that the freak weath (Concluded on Page Seven, Column Tor

Congress Will See Highway Picture

Both Mouses Are to Be Invited to Jones-Berger Views; Matie Club Zooms May Be Secured. Washington, Feb. 5.—(WASHI)
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Senators Chamberlain and Lane
Representative Sinnott are endean Representative Sinnott are endering to arrange for a proper show of the Jones-Berger pictures of the lumbia river highway during the sions of the National Chamber Commerce. They are looking peipally to secure a suitable place at least one exhibition, with mem of congress as honor guests.

Senator Chamberlain is to define invitation to his colleagues. an invitation to his colleagues the ficor of the senate, and Retative Einnott will do the h the house. It was agreed that rooms of the National Press of would be a satisfactory place, and effort be made to secure hem.

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