BRIEF INFORMATION

(88TH DAY OF 1916.) **AMUSEMENTS**

BAKER—Broadway, pear Morrison. Baker Players in : The Escape." ORFHEUM—Broadway at Yamhili, Vaudeville. PANTAGES—Broadway at Alder. Vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and 9:10. EMPRESS—Broadway at Stark. Vaudeville,

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EMPRESS—Broadway at Stark. Vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and 9:15 week days. Continuous from 6:30 Sundays.

LYRIC—Fourth and Stark. Musical comedy, 2:30, 7:30 and 9:10.

MAJESTIC—Washington at Park. Motion pictures, 11 a, m. to 11 p. m.

CRULE — Fourth near Washington, Motion pictures, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

COLUMBIA—Sixth, between Washington and Stark. Motion pictures, 11 a, m. to 11 p. m.

GLOBE—Washington at Eleventh. Motion pictures. NATIONAL-Park, Stark, West Park. Mo

tion pictures.

ABT MUSEUM—Fifth and Taylor. Hours 9 to 5 week days; 2 to 5 Sundays. Free afternoons of luesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Coming Events. . Oregon Society of Engineers, annual meet-ng, Chamber of Commerce, February 7, 6 Apollo club concert at the Heilig, Febru-

Rotary club annual meeting, February 8 Ad club luncheon at noon February 9. Progressive Business Mea's citto functions.
February 10, at noon.
Woodrow Wilson league meeting, Central ilbrary, February 10, Sp. m.
Lincoln Day services in public schools, February 10, Sp. m. Tuary 10.

Lincoln Day (February 12) will be observed
February 11, with addresses at the German
House, 13th and Main streets.

Kealty board luncheon February 11, at noon.

Lincoin Memorial exercises February 12 at 2 p. m., at German House, 13th and Main streets. Oregon Civic league luncheon, February 12. February 13-16.
Willamette Valley Grangers Hograising conference, North Portland, February 14.
Portland Symphony Orcustra' concert at the Helig. February 20. Jackson club meets at Central library, February 21, 8 p. m.
Chamber of Commerce dinner in honor of foreign consuls, February 22,
Oregon Irrigation, Drainage and Rural Credits conterence, Salem, March 9.

Today's Forecast.

Portland and vicinity—Tonight and Tuesday occasional rain, colder tonight; strong southwesterly winds.

Oregon—Tonight and Tuesday rain, colder tonight; strong southwesterly winds in inter-tor; moderate southwesterly gales along the coast, depositing and applications of the coast, depositing the coast. dangerous avalanches probable during the next 24 hours.

Washington — Tonight and Tuesday rain,
warmer tonight; moderate southwesterly gales;
floods on the west slope of the Cascades imminent and dangerous availanches in mountains probable during the next 36 hours.

Idaho—Tonight and Tuesday rain, warmer north portion tonight; increasing southerly winds; dangerous availanches in mountains probable during the next 36 hours.

A moderate disturbance is central over western Washington and it has caused heavy rain in western Oregon and western Washington and light rain in eastern Oregon, southern idaho, northern Utah and extreme northern California. Light snow has call northern California. and light rain in eastern Oregon, southern idaho, northern Utah and extreme northern California. Light snow has failen in eastern
Washington, northern Idaho, Montana and
Wyoming. Small craft warnings were ordered for this disturbance at 7:15 a. m. and
warnings were issued that floods are imminent along the west slope of the Cascade
mountains and dangerous avalanches will probably occur in the mountainous sections of the
entire district during the next 24 to 36 hours.

Conditions are also favorable for general
rains with warmer weather in the north and
cooler weather in the south portion of this
district.

EDWARD A. BEALS,
Forecaster.

Catherine H. Williams,
this city this morning
No. 856 Wasco street, we
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She is survived by two
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ada; and one daughter,
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Fall and James Fall Jr.,
Funeral arrangements a
of J. P. Finley & Son.

Observations.

STATIONS	Temperatures				fine	
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Baker, Or. Boise, Idaho. Boston, Mass. Chicago, Ill. Denver, Colo. Dodge, Kan. Edmonton, Alta. Eureka, Cal. Freeno, Cal. Helena, Mont. Kallspell, Mont. Kallspell, Mont. Kansas City, Mo. Lewiston, Idaho. Los Angeles, Cal New Orleans, La. New York, N.Y. N, Head, Wn. N. Yakima, Wn. Pocatello, Ida Rapid City, S.D. Roseburg, Or. Bacramento, Cal. St. Paul, Minn. Salt Lake, Utah San Diego, Cal. San Francisco. Seattle, Wash. Spokane, Wash. Triangle I., B.C. Vancouver, B. C. Victoria, B. C. Walla Walla. Washington, D.C.	44 42 42 42 10 -16 52 48 4 14 8 8 28 8 62 28 40 26 52 27 40 26 52 52 -14 44 48 62 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38	+ 2 + 8 - 22 - 18 - 2 - 4 - 2 - 4 + 6 - 2 - 6 	44 46 46 20 52 48 0 0 86 8 8 14 46 22 28 42 24 46 60 28 42 28 42 28 44 60 28 42 33 48 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46	36 38 38 38 20 10 -20 52 48 8 26 62 34 22 36 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50	12 12 12 32 18 14	-11-22-30 -00-00 -00-00 -00-00 -11-4-00

TOWN TOPICS

Bridge Afire Again.—For the second time within the week, the Grand avenue bridge, spanning Sullivan's gulch caught fire again yesterday. The blaze was in the gas pipe casing underneath the bridge floor, and had smold-ered for a long time before the smoke was noticed by a streetcar motorman. Patrolman Chandler investigated and turned in an alarm. The blaze was finally extinguished with slight damage by Engine 13. Last Wednesday afternoon, when the storm was at its neight, the bridge caught fire.

Rational Convention Called .- J. Sanger Fox, secretary of the Prohibition arty in Oregon, has received a copy of the official call for the national Prohibition convention, which will be neld at St. Paul Minn., July 16, Orecon is entitled to 26 delegates. If all the states are fully represented the convention will have 1254 delegates.

Scout Workers Invited.-The Scout Master Association of Boy Scouts will hold an open meeting in the story room on the first floor of the Central library at 7:45 o'clock tonight. Attorney George Estes, will deliver a lecture woodcraft, All workers for the Scouts are invited to attend the meet-

The Christillion Club will be held at the Masonic Temple tonight in place of Christensen's hall, owing to repairs made on roof. Classes will onvene at Christensen's hall as usual luring week. (Adv.)

Albina W. C. T. U. to Meet.—Albina W. C. T. U. will hold a Frances Willard meeting at the home of Mrs. H. T. Bilbert, 945 Borthwick street, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. A program of speaking and music will be given.

Government Asks Bids .- The Alastan commission is calling for tenders for one track pile driver. For further particulars see government advertisement in class 26 today's Journal,

Badly Bruised in Mixup .- A broken leg, two black eyes and many bruises were received by Byron M. Dean a few

ASK FOR and GET **HORLICK'S**

THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK heap substitutes cost YOU same price.

minutes before he arrived at the city fail early yesterday morning in the custody of Patrolmen Litzenberg and Clement. Dean recently finished a term of 30 days for vagrancy. The in-juries were the result of a hearty beating for which Dean blames Charles Allen, proprietor of a cigar stand at Thirteenth and Yamhill streets, Mrs. Louise Allen, wife of the alleged as-sailant, was in the room with Dean and was charged with vagrancy by the police. Dean asserted that Allen and another man came to the room and made the assault. He was sent to St. Vincent's hospital. Allen later appeared at police headquarters and ex-

plained the episode. Funeral of Mrs. Enghes,-Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Tully Hughes who died at the Good Samaritan hospital, last Saturday, were held this afternoon at the residence establishment of J. P. Finley & Son. Mrs. Hughes survived by her husband, Harry L. Hughes, and a son, Paul A. Schneider. Her home in this city was at 5624 Thirty-ninth avenue, S. E. She came to this state in 1899 from Indianapolis. Ind., and settled on a homestead in Wallowa county. To obtain title to it she fought through the United States land offices, pleading her own case and

attracting a great deal of attention.

At that time she was a widow and a

Mrs. Rose Schneider.

chool feacher, and was known as

Funeral of Mrs. Brooks.-Funeral man Brooks, who died last Saturday at northwest has experienced in 25 years, her home, 705 East Salmon street, will be held at 5 p. m. from the chapel of Attacked by warmer temperature and J. P. Finley & Son, Fifth and Mont-gomery streets, under direction of the week, today are melting rapidly. There Christian Science church. The body is still danger that floods will follow will be forwarded to Hood River for the melting of the snow, but reports interment. Mrs. Brooks is survived by her husband, Otto E. Brooks; her mother, Mrs. Anna Wilkinson of Hood made that the thaw will be so gradual River; two sisters, Mrs. F. C. Mann that no serious floods will ocur. and Mrs. E. C. Cook of The Dalles; two brothers, Edward Woodman of this city, and William Woodman of Hadlock, Wash. Mrs. Brooks was born in St. Helens and was 39 years of age.

Pioneer of Oregon Passes,-Albert Kal Kofem, a pioneer of Oregon, died at his home in Lents, Sunday after an illness of three weeks. Mr. Kofem, who was better known by old timers as "Kal" had been a resident of Portland for 35 years. He was 75 years old and a native of Germany. Mr. Kofem, who followed the harness business, had conducted a shop in Lents for the last 10 years. He is survived by the following children: Mrs. R. W. Ellithrop, Conrad, Mont.; Mrs. George Griffin, Colfax, Wash.; Mrs. Burt Bromwell, Donald, Or.; Mrs. W. H. Duckworth, Lents; John Kal Kofem. Portland, and Alexander Kal Kofein,

Mrs. Williams Passes Away.-Mrs. this city this morning at her home, No. 856 Wasco street, was 79 years age and was born in New Brunswick She is survived by two sons, Horace Williams of Sandpoint, Idaho, and H. G. Williams of Alberta, Canada; and one daughter, Miss Rose C. Williams of this city. James Fall of Portland is a brother, and Fred Fall and James Fall Jr., are nephews. Funeral arrangements are in charge

Michael Mackey Is Dead,-Michael Mackey, who died at his home, 501 Burr street, St. Johns, after an illness The widow and two sons, movements. Freight trains were start-Portland and Mrs. Jane McCarthy of Ely, Minn., survive him. Funeral services will be held from St. Clement's Catholic church tomorrow at

Had Lived Here Six Years .- Fredericka Dames, a native of Germany, died at her home, 443 Tacoma street, 8 Sellwood, Saturday, after a short sillness. She was 65 years old at the time of her death, and had been a resident of Portland six years. 8 neral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Hoquiam, Wash., Feb. 7. — Serious Evangelical Lutheran church, East floods are feared. All streams in this Fifteenth and Leo avenue. Interment section are rising rapidly. will be in the Milwaukie cemetery.

Valentine Social Announced-A good old fashioned leap year Valentine social will be held at the Oak Grove school house Friday at 8 p. m. Men are requested to bring the boxes. Women are especially requested to bring enough of the leap year money which they have been saving up for the past four years to purchase the boxes. An interesting program of music and games has been prepared. Proceeds will apply on play apparatus for school children. Public is invited.

J. P. Bowen Falls From Car .- J. P. Bowen, of East Twenty-fourth and ratches. The H. C. Thompsons were Tillamook streets, while stepping into marooned in their house when the vestibule of a Washington street got up this morning, and some kindly car, fell off the car while it was in neighbors with long boots had to come motion. The mishap occurred on to the rescue. On account of the high Washington street, near Park, He was water the water power company, aken into Berni's drug store. It is unable to operate its pump and the believed he suffered internal injuries. town is facing a water shortage.

Motary Club to Elect .- The Rotary lub will hold its annual dinner and election of officers tomorrew evening. Six trustees are to be chosen from a list of 12 candidates. Newly elected and holdover trustees elect the president, vice president, secretary and

Club Postpones Meeting .- The meetng of the Jackson club, which was to have been held tonight at the Central hay has advanced to \$16 and \$18 per day night, February 21. This announcement was made today by John Benson, secretary of the club.

Columbia River Eighway stage leaves Bridal Veil 7:30 a.m., St. warned by the government that it Charles hotel, Portland, 4 p. m., Saturday and Sunday evening. Special trip row and 26 feet Wednesday, the Oreleaves Bridal Veil 6:30 p. m., Portland gon City Transportation company 11 p. m. For information call Seli- moved its goods out today from the (Adv.)

Steamer Jesse Harkins for Camas, Washougal and way landings, daily, except Sunday. Leaves Washington Street dock at 2 p. m. (Adv.)

McCargar, Bates & Lively,-Fire, casualty and automobile insurance. Yeon bldg. Telephone Main 168. (Adv.)

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IF FLOODS HOLD OFF NORTHWEST WILL BE NORMAL AGAIN SOON

Western Washington Reports Little Prospect of Dangerous Freshets.

HIGH WATER IN OREGON

State Generally Is Thawing Out and as Result Streams Are All Running at High Mark.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 7 .- (P. N. S.)-Weather conditions throughout western Washington are more favorable today that at any time during the past week and indications are that danger of serious storms or floods for the present is greatly lessened. The big ervices for Mrs. Mary Ellen Wood- storm of last week, the severest the is rapidly passing into history.

are optimistic and the prediction is

No Freshets Imminent. Streams in the mountains will be swollen and some lowlands may be inundated, but no disastrous freshets appear imminent.

During the last 24 hours three quarters of an inch of rain has fallen in Seattle. The temperature is 44 degrees above zero. The weather bureau predicts more rain and a gradually rising

Car lines clased since Wednesday last are gradually being opened to traffic, streets are being cleared of snow, business is resuming a normal tone and all lines of industry are again moving. Seattle Hit Hardest,

Throughout the entire northwest the damage resulting from last week's storm probably will exceed \$200,000, with Seattle the heaviest sufferer. Available reports indicate that the storm has taken only one life. Schools reopened in Seattle this atherine H. Williams, who died in morning after being closed since Wed-

> Tacoma Has Thaw. was immirrent today, unless the tem-

A moderate chinook yesterday started the thaw, but no damage has resulted so far. All transcontinental railroad lines stage. It was at a height of 17 feet reported traffic conditions better to-this morning and is rising. The probable this morning and is rising. The probable this morning and is rising. The probable this morning and is rising. The probable traffic was significantly finished when the big steamer day than at any time since the snow-able crest of the flood will be had been a resident of Portland for day than at any time since the snow-

the ground.

Sloppy at Chehalis,

temperature is much milder and yes- tle. terday no rain fell locally, though there was an almost steady downpour Saturday night.

Hoquiam Fears Floods.

Callipooia Is Flooding. Brownsville, Or., Feb. 7 .- The Callipoola river here this morning is the GERMAN RAIDER USED highest it has been in 20 years, if not the highest ever. The north and south sides are cut off except to those who have high boots and are willing to take to the road. The river on the south side extends beyond the Presbyterian church and is several feet deep over the walks between that and the river. In the north part of town the levee has broken and the river is over-

flowing the country for miles and is damaging some orchards and berry Feed Problem Serious.

Sheridan, Or., Feb. 7.—The feed question for stock is becoming a serious one for stockmen in this vicinity. With snow covering the ground for so long a time grazing has been impossible and the feed provided for ordinary necessities has become exhausted and stock is in a suffering condition. Some goats, sheep and cattle have already died from starvation and the price of ton and difficult to get at that price.

River High at Salem. Salem, Or., Feb. 7 .- The Willamette river is rising rapidly here and, warehouse dock. The water had reached a stage of 16 feet and covered part of the dock in front of the ware-

Eugene Lowlands Flooded. Eugene, Or., Feb. 7 .- With a total precipitation of 2.48 inches during the 36 hours ending at 8 o'clock this

nouse this morning.

Beware of Tight Cough Precedes Pneumonia Home-Made Syrup Loosens.

Tou can make a simple laxative cough syrup which will loosen the their own boats and sank the ship.

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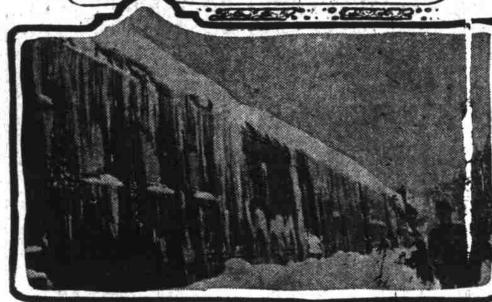
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WEATHER WAS HARD ON OREGON TRAINS





Above-One of the rotary plows which worked day sand until stalled, to sweep way for storm-bound passes Below-An ice-clad train, one of a number stalled at Hood during the recent unpleasantness.

morning, and the melting of practi- on the 15th the Araidne came along cally all of the snow in the hills, the She appeared just in time, for our Willamette river has risen to flood captain thought a little gun practice seven years, coming here from Ely, storms began to interfere with train reached by the middle of the after- in a jiffy.

noon, as the rain has ceased. Some James W. and W. J. Mackey, and two ed out for the first time in more than damage is reported to farms along the river bottom, but there is no serious damage is reported to farms along the river bottom, but there is no serious loss. Fences and cordwood have been pam's gun ready for hing. We also Chehalis, Wash., Feb. 7.—The mild ports damage to some county roads.

weather the last two days has melted Opposite Eugene the river spreads help. Immediately signally is she most of the snow in the Chehalis out for reads. carried away and the county court re- noticed the weather the last two days has melted Opposite Eugene the river spreads help. Immediately a signall I she most of the snow in the Chehalis out for nearly a mile the lowlands must desist firing as stop he wirestreets, making it very sloppy but eas- all being flooded. Farmers were preier to get around than formerly. The pared for floods and have suffered lit- we sent a boat over der.

> River Is Rising. McMinnville, Or., Feb. 7 .- The river this morning registers 22.5 feet and

Fourteen Feet at Jefferson. here reached 14 foot stake this morning. There has been some rain.

CAPTURED VESSELS TO TEST GUNNERY

(Continued From Page One) of the enemy's vessel and they did hit

it. So it was all along the line until the captain called a halt. Ammunition Not Wasted.

"I see the captain of the Ariadne claims we used two bombs, 11 shots and one torpedo to sink the Araidne He seems to think we were wastiammunition on his boat. He is mistaken. We were only having a little target practice and the British were kind enough to furnish the target. We could have finished the Aradne with one solid shot if necessary." The lieutenant is a very modest man. He always weighs his words, ever on guard not to disclose military secrets. But when he spoke of this target practice on the high seas he was troud

Corbridge First Victim. "It was on January II that we sighted our first quarry," Berg began. "It was raining. We followed the boat, which turned out to be the Farringford. Suddenly another boat appeared. It was the Corbridge. We

nimediately went for her, giving up the chase of the Farringford, "We followed the Corbridge and gradually came nearer to her. were compelled to send shots close bewith her cargo of coal,

Parringford Was Mext. "After this we again took after the "We overtook her and compelled the crew to take to the bo. Then we sank her. The crews of both vessels were taken rboard the Moewe. "The next day we had rest. steamer hove in sight. But the foiowing day, the 13th, was unlucky for the British. We succeeded in finish-ing three of their vessels, one right after the other.

Drumonby Sent to Bottom. "Shortly before noon, the Drumonby hove in eight. We soon discovered she was an English ship. Her number was 526 on the list of the English navy. We compelled the crew to leave in their own boats and sank the ship. She was from Liverpool and Natul was her destination. In her cargo we discovered a lot of ammunition. We took her crew on board and sent the ship to the bottom.

Hood River, Or., Feb. 7.—An extra, Orchardists are working night and The Mount Tabor cut was being foot of snow fell in the Hood River day shifts getting the snow awa from dug out today and the Beaumont Tacoma, Wash, Feb. 7.—(U. P.)— valley Saturday night, bringing the around the young trees to save them stub line was freed yesterday. Roce With a strong southwest wind blow-depth to five feet and two inches, ing and rain predicted, the danger of which is about six inches under the serious floods in the valleys near here, record snow in 1884.

Serious floods in the valleys near here, record snow in 1884.

Was immigrant today unless the term Most of the city churches abandoned of their branches because of ailure night, it was said, all lines would be perature remains sufficiently cool, their Sunday services, as there were to clear the snow from around the gradually melting the deep snow on no paths broken through the snow.

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less. Finally the A)

"It was a fine, clear tay. Both vessels were lying still or some hours. The transfer of the prisoners was completed without an thitch.

Officers Hold Jouncil meantime considered state sho ld be done. Finally, on the Sth, I is or-dered to take charge of the ppam Jefferson, Or., Feb. 7.—The river and received instruct as o my course from Captain has. I annot say anything about the course I folsay anything about to course I followed. I simply followed my is struc-The prisoners on the doewe were transferred to the Appam,

"On the afternoon of the 16th the Clan Mac Tavish came in sight." "When she discovered we were trying to capture her, sh endeavored to escape. She even fired some shots at the Moewe, none of wisch took effect. The Clan Mac Tavish and 17 Englishmen and 103 Hindus spoard. I don't know how many were liked. I heard connected up again, little opportunity the number was about D. All the rest were placed aboard the Moewe. "Five of the wounded on the Clan

Mac Tavish were brought over to my ship, where they could be card for better than on the Moewe. One of the wounded died the same night The rest were sent ashore here in N wport) had hoped for, and within a day or so News.

Moswe and Appam Part. "On the 17th we parted company with the Moewe. I followed the rescribed course.

"On our way to America we lighted a few boats but did not comi close enough to make out who they ere. "Concerning the reported atte ipt at mutiny aboard the Appam, I pe sonally know nothing. I have seen tories in which some of the English a e said to have attempted to bverpow ir the German crew, but let me say his:

Prepared for Mutiny. "Every minute of the trip I wa prepared for any emergency. I had received my instructions and I should never have hesitated to carr; them

The lieutenant would not sa what these instructions were. 'It was a beautiful clear night?' confore he stopped. A prize crew ws tinued Lieutenant Berg, "wh n the put aboard and she was sent away first lights of the American coat came in sight. I was on the bridge and shall never forget my feelings when I saw the American lighthouses. It was Farringford," continued Lieutenant as if a heavy loady had been, lifted from my shoulders.

Lieutenant Berg Ashore. "When daylight came our same was near Cape Henry and the pilot came aboard." Lieutenant Berg was ashore today looking after the interests I his charge. There was no new from

Washington as to the status of the 13 Germans who were prisoners of the English. The first class mais was taken from the Appam and sint to New York.

WINTER'S GRIP NOW LOOSENED AND SUN FIGHTS SNOW DRIFTS

Sol Shoots Shafts of Warmth Through Clouds and Temperature Rises.

Gangs of Workmen Making Headway Clearing Tracks and Repairing Light and Telephone Wires.

Washington, Feb. 7.—(U. P.)

—The weather bureau today warned against the possibility of dangerous avalanches in the mountains of Washington, Oregon and Idaho and floods on the eastern slopes of the Cascades in Washington as the result of rains and warmth following snowstorms in that reg-

Old Sol smiled this morning with he same glad smile one occasionally sees on the face of an old friend who has been in Seattle on business and has returned to Portland.

But it will be colder tonight, today's forecast says, with occasional Mrs. Nicolai. "I don't know who they rains and strong southwesterly winds. All day Sunday he stayed under cover, though he let it be known that he was near. Every icicle in wept all day at the prospect of dis-Winter's clutch was being solution. loosened. Here and there great avalanches of snow slid from roofs and crashed to the sidewalks and lawns piled high with soggy snow. Sunday was a day of taking stock of things. Husbands with shovels toiled at the sidewalks in every street, while wives bossed the job from porches.

Task Made Easier. Most of the gangs that have been at work yesterday, though their task influence of the weather and the rain that poured much of the time.

The streetcar company resumed ser rice on the Vancouver line at 1 o'clock this afternoon, the trolley wires having been untangled from the snarl of

fallen strands, and set up. The ferry began operating in connection with the restored car service as usual, and indications were that no further delays would come. The ferry has been out of commission more than

three weeks. The Willamette river began rising again Saturday and it has been climbing steadily, the rise during the 24- hours ending at 5 a. m., was 1.8 feet, with prospects that it would keep up. The next two hours, a keep up. six-inch rise was recorded. m obey I and

Linemen Are Overworked. Gangs of linemen are having probably the longest siege of work in getting the countless wires back to nor-The electric light companies are finding damage done all over the city and far out in the country. High ten-"The officers of the Moewe h the sion feed transmission lines are down, individual lighting circuits are out; telephone wires are tangled with telegraph and telegraph wires are twisted up with electric light wires. The result is confusion unprecedented.

will be many days before normal service is restored. There will be no arc lights at all in Portland tonight. This announcement was made when it was discovered that several arc circuits were still broken and safety demanded perfect connections. It is hoped to cut in some lights tomorrow night and by the end of the week all probably will be in service again. Until the residence lights are all

will be had to connect up the arcs. Telephone Lines Being Pixed. Telephone and telegraph service is rapidly becoming normal. Lorg distance lines are being repaired more rapidly than the companies' officials all the city telephones will be in serv-

Trains were running today at almost their normal schedule over the O-W. R. & N. and North Bank, the lines that were stalled nearly all last week by drifts and slides in the Coumbis

The problem of getting a new supply of coal into Portland was one that

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WE SERVE BREAKFAST

railway officials have been working fire, 14 other guests descend on. Orders have been issued to send safety by means of ladders, coal trains in first, after the livestock and his wife were spending was practically exhausted during the

Rains in the Columbia gorge falling upon the heavy snow are giving railway officials some concern over the ssibility of slides. Belated Mail Arrives.

postoffice today was fairly i with mail that had been tied up by nonarrival of trains. The big rush came last night and this was cleaned up by the carriers in fair shape this morning. Today's fast mail train, due at 7 a. m., did not arrive until noon, however, which threw a great quantity of first and second-class and parcel matter upon the declass and parcel matter upon the delivery force,

COOLER TONIGHT, REPORT Much of this will be distributed this afternoon, but not all. The rest, in the opinion of Assistant Postmaster Durand, should be out of the

way tomorrow morning, after which the delivery will be normal.

Mud slides on the Oregon Electric yesterday and on the Astoria division of the S., P. & S. were about the only "aftermaths" of the storm and thaw. The O-W. R. & N., had a few minor snow slides in the groups but the trains snow slides in the gorge, but the trains were mostly able to plow through them because the snow was so wet. Some apprehension regarding high water is felt by operating officials be-cause of the rapid melting of snow.

Two Solicitors Said To Lack Authority

Mrs. Theodore Nicolai, president of Patton home, stated this morning to The Journal that she was informed this morning that two women are going through the downtown office buildings soliciting funds for the institution

"These women are imposters," said are, but they are not authorized to solieit funds for the home. We have no solicitors out, and I want to warn the public. "Someone telephoned to me this

morning that the women had just made the rounds of the Northwestern Bank building." Bridal Couple Meets Death in Hotel Fire

Portland, Me., Feb. 7.—(I. N. S.)— Ernest Gove and his bride were inworking at the snow streets were kept cinerated here today in a fire which destroyed a three-story hotel. Egress was much simplified by the softening was blocked when the stairway caught



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