

REED MAKES BITTER FIGHT UPON HOOVER

One of Leaders of Opposition to League of Nations Attacks the Former Food Administrator.

Declares "If Country Is Surrendered to England, Hoover Logical Candidate for President."

Washington, Jan. 24.—(I. N. S.)—Herbert Hoover was the go-between between Colonel House and the British government in its negotiations preceding the great war, Senator Reed, of Missouri, charged on the floor of the senate today. "If we are going to surrender to England, Hoover is a logical candidate for president," he declared. "If we are going to surrender to England, Hoover is a logical candidate for president," he declared. "If we are going to surrender to England, Hoover is a logical candidate for president," he declared.

SEATTLE SHOCKED BY THREE QUAKE

Keys Rattle and Brick Walls Are Cracked by Tremors at Puget Sound.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 24.—(U. P.)—Old Mother Earth did the shimmy hereabouts last night at three different times. "It was shocking," late stayers reported this morning. "Even the windows rattled in pane." As if to hide her indignity, Old Mother Earth appeared at daybreak clad in a garment of pure white. Snow began falling at 3 a. m. The first I noticed that there was anything doing," said Gould Mathis, who sits up all night in the dispatcher's office of the Puget Sound Traction company, "was when a bunch of keys hanging on the wall over my desk began jingling." He said the earth shook three distinct and noticeable times, then gave it up. It was the second time she had experienced terriplethorean novelty. Her first effort was a year ago and was a complete fizzle. In Bellinham and Anacortes, it was reported, a few brick walls were cracked and some windows shattered at 11:08 p. m. At Victoria, B. C., it is said, the shaking continued for five seconds. Vancouver, B. C., reports say it lasted a minute and a half. According to F. Napier Denison, chief observer in the dominion observatory at Victoria, the center of the earthquake was in the Strait of Juan de Fuca or Strait of Georgia.

Aerial Mail Service Bases to Be Located By New Committee

To select airplane bases best suited for forest patrol and aerial mail service and to assist the State Chamber of Commerce in urging the allocation of government airplanes to the Northwest, a committee of five Oregon men was selected Friday afternoon at a meeting of government, commercial and civil men. The order was selected were: Robert E. Smith, Portland Chamber of Commerce; Governor Olcott, State Chamber of Commerce; Rufus C. Holman, Multnomah county; Mayor Baker, Portland; and L. B. Hickam, Aero club. Although the committee will concentrate in air base and landing field sections, it will also urge upon the general staff of the war department the granting of an assignment of 30 airplanes to the Northwestern district in accordance with the report recently made to the department by Colonel H. H. Arnold, head of government aeronautics on the Pacific coast.

Rains Are Predicted For North Pacific

Washington, Jan. 24.—(I. N. S.)—The weather bureau today issued the following forecast for next week: Pacific states—Frequent rains in north portion, probably occasional local rains in south portion. Nearly normal temperature.

Greece Is Oasis Of Prosperity in Eastern Europe's Desert of Woes

Peace and Contentment Reign and Public Works Forge Ahead Among Grecian Cities.

By William E. Nash
Special Cable To The Journal and The Chicago Daily News.
(Copyright, 1920, by Chicago Daily News Co.)
Paris, France, Jan. 24.—It will cost to find in Eastern Europe a country which is not starving or discontented or in a state of revolution, yet according to a member of Premier Venizelos' civil cabinet, Greece is not in that condition. Her money is not worth par, the price of living is not exorbitant, production is normal and the people are satisfied with their lot. American manufacturers abound in Athens. Such American concerns as the National City Bank of New York and the American Woolen company are about to establish branches here. Indeed, the country is so prosperous that public works are being planned in the harbor of Piraeus, which will cost about 100,000,000 drachmas (\$20,000,000). These are expected to raise that harbor to the level of the best port on the Mediterranean. Finally, a radical land bill is before parliament to expropriate three fourths of the great estates of the landlords and divide the property among the peasants. This measure is sure to pass, I am told, because nine tenths of the deputies are behind the movement. The millionaires whose property is taken will be paid at the current rate per acre. SHIPPIING BEING REBUILT This enviable state of affairs is due to several causes. One is that the Greek carrying trade in the eastern Mediterranean is rapidly regaining the position it held before the war, even though 60 per cent of its available vessels were sunk by mines and torpedoes. Since the armistice 150,000 tons of shipping have been rebuilt. In the second place, the Greek exports are large. What is used in America under the title "Turkish tobacco" really comes from Greece. In the third place the agricultural regions of Thrace and Asia Minor which Greece has conquered by virtue of the Versailles treaty provide welcome supplies of food for the home market and keep down the cost of living everywhere, except in Athens. GOVERNMENT IS SUPPORTED Fourth, the confidence of the people in the Venizelos government is so great that, according to my friend, delegations come from the furthest corners of Asia Minor just to kiss the premier's hand.

COOPERATIVE SALE OF WHEAT IS URGED

Committee to Be Named to Work Toward Organization of Growers of Oregon.

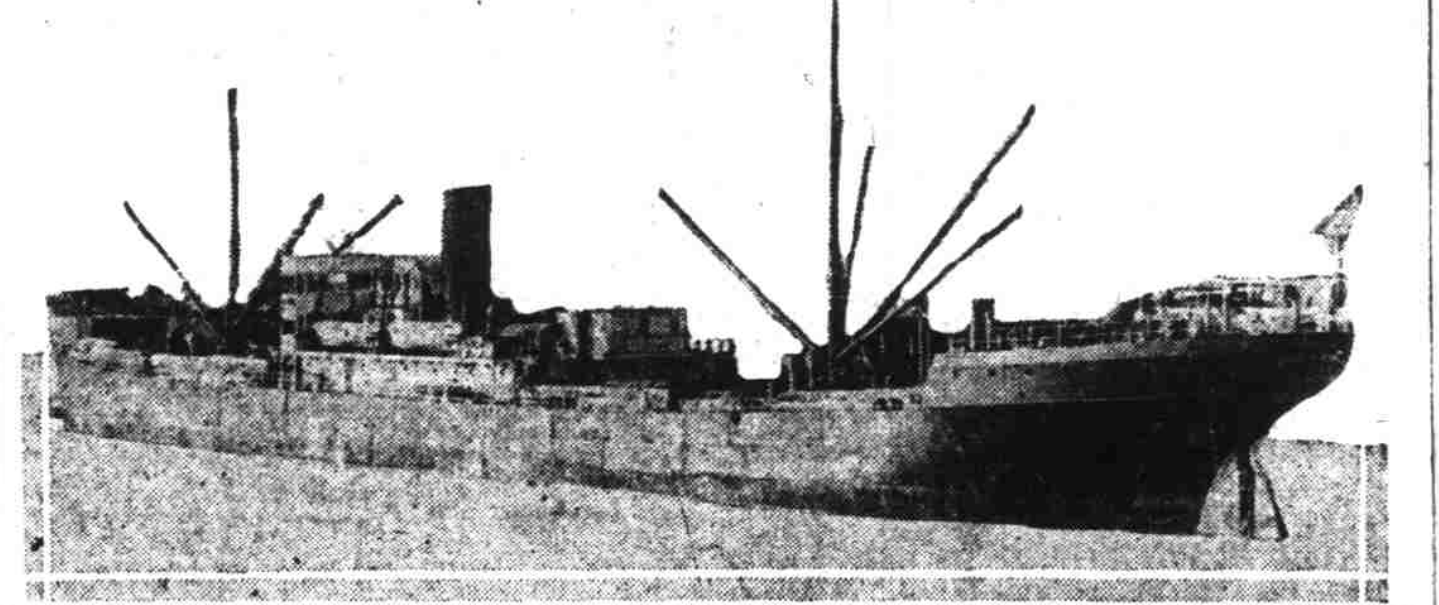
Pendleton, Jan. 24.—Cooperative selling has been highly successful among fruit growers of California and can be applied with equal success to the marketing of wheat in the three Northwestern states. Aaron Sapro of San Francisco told 25 prominent farmers at the morning session of the Oregon-Washington-Idaho Wheat Growers' Marketing association here today. Sapro outlined points of the California system and debated with members present regarding points at issue. Grain growers were asked to assign their crops for six years to this proposed marketing association. A committee of 11 is already at work in Washington seeking farmers to sign up. Sapro said, and if 25 per cent of the wheat in Oregon, Washington and Idaho can be obtained for the six years organization will be effected. N. B. Atkinson of Watsburg will appoint a committee of 10 this afternoon to work toward organization of the Oregon unit, one to be named from Oregon Agricultural college. Among prominent grain men attending today are: N. B. Atkinson, Watsburg; J. D. Brown, ex-president of the Oregon-Idaho Farmers' union; Paul Mehl and Professor Hyslop of O. A. C.; A. R. Shumway of Milton, president of the Farmers' union; H. B. Davidson of Joseph, director of the Farmers' union; Senator Walter Pierce of La Grande; Dr. C. J. Smith of Portland and Fred Bennington, county agent of Umatilla county.

Judges Order That Pickets Be Called From Shoe Stores

Circuit Judges McCourt and Stapleton have ordered the Central Labor Council and the Retail Shoe Clerks' association No. 1257 to cease picketing the Greenfield Shoe company store and Wright's Sample Shoe Shop. The order is a temporary one, restraining the unions from molesting the stores pending the formal answer they may file to the suit for permanent injunction instituted by the proprietors. Accordingly, the pickets were withdrawn this morning. The shoe store men complained that the unions were endeavoring to destroy their business as a means of enforcing the demands of the strikers.

PORTLAND RELIEF SHIP FOR ARMENIANS

TYPE of Columbia river built vessel to be loaded in Portland with products of the Portland and Inland Empire regions which it is expected to send direct to the famous Euphrates river to help feed and clothe the Armenians. The ship shown in the photograph is the Coaxet. Her sister ship, the Bearport, will leave Portland some time next month direct for the Near East as the messenger of this region for suffering humanity.



FLU DEVELOPS IN FEW LOCAL CASES

Portland Officials Take Every Precaution Against Recurrence of Last Year's Epidemic.

An epidemic of influenza, symptoms of which are similar to those which characterized the country-wide scourge of last year, has shown itself in Portland, and although it will be milder and less far-reaching than the first epidemic, there is need of every prevention and care being exercised by the people. Dr. George Parrish, city health officer, is sponsor for the above statements, following the report of eight additional cases this morning. Five of the cases that physicians have diagnosed as influenza show bronchial symptoms, coupled with high temperature and bleeding from the nose. Dr. Parrish said, "The epidemic is here," asserted Parrish, "but I do not believe that it will reach nearly the proportions of last year's epidemic. Intestinal disturbances, which are far less dangerous than bronchial troubles, characterize the majority of cases. However, some patients are showing the old symptoms, which means that the epidemic is here in a mild form. Both state and city health officers are prepared to meet the emergency that may arise. Dr. Parrish has turned all routine duties of his office over to Dr. John Able, assistant health officer, that he can take full charge of the situation. Mayor Baker instructed Parrish three days ago to spare neither time nor expense to cope with the situation before it is aggravated. The emergency barracks adjoining the Multnomah county hospital in South Portland are being heated each day to be ready for patients. The barracks were used last year to house influenza patients. City Attorney LaRoche is framing legislation that will make it a misdemeanor for apartment and rooming house owners who fail to report influenza cases to the health officer. Dr. David N. Rogers, state health officer, received a telegram this morning from the health officer at Hermiston, that several cases of influenza had broken out in Umatilla county. Dr. Rogers believes the cases are confined to intestinal troubles. St. Helens has been visited by an attack of influenza, symptoms of some cases of which show the kind type of lung trouble. Dr. George B. Story, a former member of the city health bureau, reported a case of a 19-year-old school teacher from St. Helens that he had quarantined this morning at 725 Rodney avenue. Dr. Story states that the patient has a fever of 105, finds difficulty in breathing and bleeds frequently from the nose. Burns has 10 or more cases in its midst, while Klamath Falls reports several cases of a mild character. Dr. Rogers has ordered all health officers over the state to wire him immediately on outbreak of influenza cases as well as the daily progress of the disease.

760 New Cases in Detroit

Detroit, Jan. 24.—(I. N. S.)—The city board of health today announced that 760 new cases of influenza had been reported during the last 24 hours, bringing the total since Sunday to 1523 cases. So far, five persons have died from influenza and 60 from pneumonia, according to health officials.

San Francisco Has Epidemic

San Francisco, Jan. 24.—(U. P.)—Seven hundred and sixty cases of influenza were reported here yesterday, bringing the total since last Sunday to 1523. So far, five persons have died from influenza and 60 from pneumonia, according to health officials.

Spreading in Chicago

Chicago, Jan. 24.—(U. P.)—There were 2193 new cases of influenza reported yesterday and 48 deaths. New cases of pneumonia totaled 241, with 53 deaths. Telephone service was seriously threatened, with 1600 operators off duty.

Barber Dies Rich; \$250,000 Is Made From 10-Cent Tip

Chicago, Jan. 24.—(I. N. S.)—The death of Edgar D. Wood, Chicago's richest barber, revealed today that he ran his first 24-cent tip into a \$250,000 fortune. He conducted a barber shop here for 25 years.

RAIL LINES MAY BE KEPT LONGER

Bill Guaranteeing Earnings and Prohibiting Strikes May Be Stumbling Blocks.

By William Philip Shumms
Washington, Jan. 24.—(I. N. S.)—The railroads may not be returned to their private owners March 1. Instead, there are indications which encourage the growing belief that they will continue under the control of the United States government from two to five years longer. Deadlocked apparently beyond hope of a compromise in time to enable congress to pass the final legislation necessary to turning the roads back to their owners, senate and house conferees on the railroad bill admit the outlook is far from bright. TWO STUMBLING BLOCKS Section six of the Cummins bill, providing for a 6 per cent guaranteed earnings on the physical value of the roads, and the labor clause, which makes it a crime for two or more persons to agree to strike, are the main points in dispute. Neither side will give in. Both Senator Cummins (R., Iowa) and Representative Eash (R., Wis.), after whom the two railroad bills were named, and chairmen of their respective committees—admitted the measures have slipped into an impasse. Strong pressure is being brought on congress to get it to amend the federal control act, making it possible to retain the roads for at least two years more, and possibly longer. Five years has been suggested as a maximum. NIGHT AID HIGH COST This pressure is said to come from committees and organizations in all parts of the country, the chief argument being that the return of the railroads at this time would add to the already high cost of living. Some of the members of the Interstate Commerce commission express the same opinion and president Wilson himself is said to be not entirely averse to the government retaining control of the roads at least until the present unrest is over, conditions are normalized and a permanent solution to the whole railway problem found. According to a member of the Interstate Commerce commission, the railroads are prepared to apply for a general increase in freight rates of at least 25 per cent. Based on 1918 freight receipts, the commissioner stated, a 25 per cent increase would mean \$375,000,000 additional which the shippers would have to pay annually.

Ouija Board Figures In Arrest of Wife Deserter Far Away

Chicago, Jan. 24.—(I. N. S.)—The ouija board was credited today with the capture in New York of Walter A. Moriarity, wanted here on a charge of deserting his wife and two children. "When put on Moriarity's trail we consulted a ouija board," said Detective William Rohan and William Carter of the Chicago police force. "The board told us he was in New York. We wired there and he was located and arrested." Moriarity is said to have fled East with Mrs. Lucille Langley, divorced wife of the former mayor of an Idaho city.

German Republic Flag Is Flying Over Embassy in Paris

Paris, Jan. 24.—(I. N. S.)—The German flag, flying over the German embassy in Paris, today, bringing with him the new flag of the German republic. The flag is now flying over the German embassy. The charge will present the emblem to the foreign office Monday.

Lou Tellegen Taken Ill While on Stage

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 24.—(I. N. S.)—Lou Tellegen, starring in the play, today cancelled two performances at a local theatre for this afternoon and tonight, on account of illness. Tellegen appeared last night and was attended by a physician between appearances on the stage. He is declared to be suffering from overwork.

MILLION IN FLOUR TO GO TO ARMENIA

Order Placed in Portland for Flour to Be Shipped on Standifer Boat Feb. 20.

A million dollar cargo of Portland flour will be loaded on the new Standifer steamer Bearport, as soon as she has been launched and tested, about February 20, for shipment to the mouth of the Euphrates. The cargo has been purchased by the United States Grain corporation and sold by the government to the new republic of Armenia. This news was received in a telegram to State Chairman Samuel C. Lancaster of the Near East Relief organization for Oregon, from national headquarters at New York, and was later confirmed by a telegram to Food Administrator W. K. Newell from headquarters at Washington. ORDER IS SIGNIFICANT This grain corporation order for a \$1,000,000 cargo of Portland flour, to be loaded on a boat built on the Columbia river, and sent out of Portland on foreign consignment, is of interest from many angles. "It is an important recognition from the government of Portland as a seaport of the great wheat granaries of the Columbia river basin and of the shipbuilding industry of the Columbia river," Lancaster said Friday night. "There is also significance in the fact that this cargo has been sold by the government on credit to the little Armenian republic." OPPORTUNITY IS GRASPED When Lancaster, two weeks ago, accepted the state chairmanship for the Near East relief campaign, February 10 to 20, inclusive, his first thought was to work out a plan whereby Near East relief supplies might be sent directly out of Portland. Since Portland had the flour and the boats, he saw no reason why a ship should not be loaded here and dispatched to the Euphrates. State Director J. J. Handsaker wired national headquarters at New York and secured cooperation there. Lancaster, cooperating with the Portland and State Chambers of Commerce, bonhanded various members of the Grain corporation directorate, Herbert Hoover and others. The outcome was the notification, confirmed through the local Grain corporation office, that the Bearport would be loaded with the Portland flour for shipment to the Near East about February 20. The telegram stated that the freight, insurance and administrative expense of the cargo would be paid by the Near East relief.

Money Trust Said To Be Forming by Big London Banks

London, Jan. 24.—(I. N. S.)—The charge that a "money trust" is being formed has followed the news that the London Joint City and Midland bank, Ltd., and the Clydesdale bank, two of the most powerful privately owned financial institutions in the United Kingdom. The Daily Express quotes Austin Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, as saying: "I do not share the view that there is grave danger of a financial trust in this country, but the course of events will be carefully watched by the government."

Music and Speaking Feature Graduation In City High Schools

Armed with their diplomas, 345 students were graduated Friday night at the mid-year commencement exercises of the Portland high schools. Musical programs with speakers featured the event in the various schools. Diplomas were awarded by the respective principals except for two instances. Only the week and marks the interim between the work of the first and second terms of school, registration for the second term commencing Monday morning. In many of the schools enrollment for the second term has been in progress during the past week so that no delay may be experienced in starting active class work.

Secretary Tumulty Denies President To Take Vacation

Washington, Jan. 24.—(U. P.)—Secretary Tumulty today denied a widely circulated report that President Wilson would leave soon for a Virginia estate, presumably Monticello, going later to California for a long rest. "Not a word of truth in it," said Tumulty. Asked whether the president was considering taking a trip, even if definite plans had not yet been made, Tumulty said: "I haven't heard anything about it."

PITTOCK WILL CONTEST NEAR ACTUAL TRIAL

Legal Skirmishing in \$8,000,000 Litigation Almost Over, and Battle Lines Are Shaping Up.

Executor Price Answers Petition of Contestant, Denying Will Is Invalid in Any Particular.

Ammunition is being gathered for the final great legal battle over the \$8,000,000 estate left by the late Henry L. Pittock, publisher of the Oregonian. It is considered likely that the case will come up for final disposition insofar as the lower court is concerned, within the next three weeks. An answer to the petition entered by Caroline F. Leadbetter was filed this morning by O. L. Price, executor of the estate. In her petition, Mrs. Leadbetter attacked the validity of the will on five points. The two remaining points, which are answered by Price, claim that the purported will is not the last will of Pittock and that undue influence was exercised on the deceased in its execution. In his answer, Price denies that Pittock died testate, as stated in the Leadbetter petition. The assertion of Mrs. Leadbetter is based upon the grounds that the will is invalid. Further, she claims that Pittock was of sound mind, was not under any restraint, undue influence or fraudulent misrepresentation and was in every respect competent and qualified to dispose of all of his estate. THREE POINTS TEMPORARILY REJECTED Three of these points were removed from the petition Judge T. J. Wells when he sustained a demurrer filed by the executor. These three points may, however, be taken up later when the question of probate has been decided. The two remaining points, which are answered by Price, claim that the purported will is not the last will of Pittock and that undue influence was exercised on the deceased in its execution. In his answer, Price denies that Pittock died testate, as stated in the Leadbetter petition. The assertion of Mrs. Leadbetter is based upon the grounds that the will is invalid. Further, she claims that Pittock was of sound mind, was not under any restraint, undue influence or fraudulent misrepresentation and was in every respect competent and qualified to dispose of all of his estate. WILL DRAWN AUGUST 25, 1916 The Pittock will was drawn August 25, 1916, and was signed by D. P. Price and W. E. Hartman as witnesses. In it Mrs. Georgiana Pittock, wife of Henry L. Pittock, and O. L. Price were named as executors, and a provision inserted that, in case of the death or resignation of either of the executors, the other was to act alone. Mrs. Pittock died on January 23, 1919. The answer which was filed with the probate office this morning is signed by Price as executor and by Price and C. A. Morden as trustees. The contestants of the will have ten days in which to file a reply to the answer, and the case will then be set for trial.

COURT SOLVES DISPUTES FOR KANSAS LABOR

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 24.—(U. P.)—Labor disputes in Kansas in the future will be solved by a court of industrial relations. The bill creating such a court, designed primarily to protect the public from "warring factions" and at the same time give protection to both capital and labor, became a law in Kansas today with its publication in the official state paper. The measure was signed last night by Governor Henry J. Allen, following adoption by both houses of the legislature of the conference committee's report. The bill creating such a court, designed primarily to protect the public from "warring factions" and at the same time give protection to both capital and labor, became a law in Kansas today with its publication in the official state paper. The measure was signed last night by Governor Henry J. Allen, following adoption by both houses of the legislature of the conference committee's report.

SMELT REAPPEAR IN COLUMBIA RIVER

Fish Reach Cowlitz River, but They May Pass Usual Haunts in Stream.

Smelt have entered the Columbia river again. Unperceived, they have made their way up the river and have just been discovered in small schools by gill-net fishermen. The word went forth from the wholesale trade during the day that smelt are arriving from various points along the Columbia. They are now up as far as the Cowlitz river. Some fears are expressed that they will pass up their native spawning stream and go elsewhere, as was shown several times during the last 20 years. They are selling today in the wholesale market at 15 to 18 cents a pound, according to the Portland Fish exchange. The difference in price is due to the quality of offerings. At retail they are worth—or at least selling at—20 to 25 cents a pound.

Reed College Gets 5000 Baby Salmon For Scientific Test

Five thousand new arrivals on the Reed college campus a few days ago threatened to discommodore the dormitory until it was learned that the new-comers were assigned to a tank in the college experiment station. They consisted of 5000 baby salmon from the Clackamas river hatchery at Gladstone and they will be used in a series of experiments aiming at "biological control of the salmon." Advanced students of biology at Reed, directed by Theodore Eliot, a junior, will inject thyroid extracts in the young salmon, hoping to prolong their period of growth. The experiment has succeeded on undersized humans, and Professor H. B. Torrey of the Reed biology department hopes to make use of the idea for Oregon salmon.

Labor Men Would Send Own Jury to Montesano Trial

Olympia, Jan. 24.—In a communication to Governor Louis F. Hart, the Metal Trades and the Central Labor union of Seattle and Tacoma urged the sending of a labor jury to Montesano to pass judgment on the trial of the 11 accused I. W. W. suspects. The communication says the coroner's jury at Centralia did not fix the charge of murder upon any of the accused and refers to the 11 defendants as "workmen." It says that the accused would be liable to mob violence and that a fair trial could not be secured in Montesano. It also resolves that the communication be sent to the central labor councils of Northwestern Washington. The signers are James A. Duncan, president of the Metal Trades union, and Bert Swain, secretary and treasurer of the Metal Trades of Seattle.

Shot Dead on Street By Man Who Claims Home Is Broken Up

Raymond, Wash., Jan. 24.—(U. P.)—George C. Tyler of Clovis, Cal., a second lieutenant in the spruce division long known before the war, was shot and instantly killed here yesterday by John Pinell. The shooting took place in front of the Ketterer hotel. At a distance of 10 feet, Pinell fired six shots from a Remington-Union City .38-caliber revolver into Tyler's body. Tyler crumpled to the ground, dead. Pinell walked to the police station and surrendered. Pinell, who is 35, said he is the father of six daughters. He is alleged to have blamed Tyler for breaking up his home. Tyler was married three days ago to a Raymond girl.

Truck Breaks Ice; Couple Are Drowned

Sioux Falls, S. D., Jan. 24.—(I. N. S.)—Attempting to cross the ice of the Missouri river in a heavy truck during a snowstorm, C. W. Bolling, a rancher, and his wife were drowned, when the truck ran into an archhole and submerged. A wheel of the truck, sticking up through the hole, led to discovery of the tragedy.

SILVER THAW FALES BEFORE WARM WINDS

Breezes Veer to Southeast, Cold Moderates and Ice and Sleet Are Changed to Oregon Mist.

A silver thaw, threatening serious damage, descended on Portland and environs Friday night and lasted until Saturday morning, but with the shifting of the wind into the south-east and moderating temperatures, rain came and melted the ice before much trouble occurred. Beginning Friday night with a piercing east wind and temperatures below freezing, the ice was set for a repetition of the December snow storm. Shortly after 10 o'clock the sleet began descending, electric lights wavered and street-cars began lengthening their schedules. At dawn, on the west side heights and in the higher areas of the east side, sidewalks and paving were generously coated with ice. Wires hung with great weight and trees were beautiful in tassels of sleet and icicles. RECALLED 1916 When Mr. Householder looked out of his front window and saw the ice and heard the rattle of the sleet against the panes, he thought of the memorable thaw of 1916 and dug out his heavy hickory poles. When the city's working population began moving into the business district, conditions were changing. The wind had shifted into the southeast, a distinct rise in temperature was noticeable and the sleet had turned to rain. The sidewalks, glassy all night, were covered with slush. At 8 o'clock the ice had almost disappeared from downtown streets and the storm had resolved itself to the usual winter rain of the Oregon country. On the highest points of the west side hills freezing conditions continued for several hours later than down along the river, and a genuine silver thaw, with a few wires down and all the other trimmings, prevailed at Council Crest. "A cold wave," which was along the coast, District Meteorologist Edward L. Wells ordered storm warnings posted at 7 o'clock this morning along the Oregon and Washington seaboard. \$1 IS LOWEST The lowest temperature during the night, as indicated by the weather bureau, was 21 degrees above. In a few hours this had risen to 35, and similar rises were reported from other stations throughout the state. Baker's minimum was 24, and at 5 o'clock it was 36. It was snowing at Baker and raining at most other points. North Head's minimum was 26 and at 5 o'clock, 40 above. Washfield reported 36 and Roseburg 40 above.

PLANE TAKES FOOD TO ICE-BOUND SHIP

Former Army Aviator Drops Supplies to Crew of Boat Imprisoned in Lake Michigan.

Chicago, Jan. 24.—(I. N. S.)—Relief reached the ice-bound steamer Sidney O. Naff, locked in Lake Michigan, six miles from Chicago, via aeroplane this afternoon. An airplane piloted by former Army Aviator J. H. S. Skoning flew over the little steamer and dropped several hundred pounds of provisions. Almost simultaneously with the arrival of the airplane over the steamer, four members of the ship's crew, bound together with ropes, reached shore, after crawling over the huge ice windscreens separating them from shore. They reported that their food and coal supply was holding out fairly well. The steamer has been locked in the ice since last Monday. A relief from the cold wave now spread over the Northwest territory is forecast for tomorrow, according to the weather bureau here today. The wave is scheduled to leave the Northwest late tonight and sweep southeast into the Central states, moderating as it travels. Weather bureau officials said. Trains arriving in Chicago today ran from one to four hours late, due to heavy snowfall in the lake region.

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