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It's All Here and It's All True THE WEATHER-Tonight and Friday,

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PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS

WATER TANK

George Calkins, Seriously Injured, bill providing for an increase in the Without Medical Attention for 45 Minutes Due to Delay in Getting Him Into a Hospital.

Caught beneath an avalanche of umber when an old water tank at the abandoned gravel pit, Sixty-seventh and Halsey streets, fell upon him, George Calkins, 42, of 201 East Eighty-second street north, was seriously injured about 1 o'clock this

Calkins, in company with W. E. Gray, 43 East Eightieth street north, had purchased the water tank from the owners it down to cut into fire wood. The collapse was so sudden Calking did not have a chance to move from under the

Neighbors could not remove Calkins immediately and an emergency call was sent the police, Motorcycle Policeman J. D. Wright responding. When Wright arrived Calkins had been removed. The Ambulance Service company was called. For 45 minutes Calkins was held was given relief at the emergency hospital. The delay was occasioned by time necessary to gain a permit for entrance to the county hospital, where he was severely cut head and a possible crushed in addition to numerous minor be removed to the county hospital was

New York, Jan. 6 .- (I. N. S.)-Charging that she had been held up Ontario Man Sought as a social butterfly guilty of snobbery and un-American conduct, Mrs. Blanche Bonaparte of New York. Washington, Newport and Palm Beach, has begun a \$100,000 libel suit against Town Topics, it was learned today.

The plaintiff is the wife of Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, great grandson of yard of the Boise-Payette Lumber com-Jerome Napoleon, king of Westphalia. She divorced her first husband, Harold married Bonaparte shortly afterward, Mr. and Mrs. Bonaparte are at present liv- and \$20,000. ing at the Biltmore hotel in this city.

Mrs. Bonaparte set forth in her compersons of wealth and social standing and are accustomed to mingle with people of wealth and standing in fashionable society. She alleges that she has been the object of a long campaign of ridicule by Town Topics, and quoted numerous extracts from the society paper to bear out her contention. In dealng with one extract the complaint sets forth that the defendant publication sought to create the impression that she entertained European and monarchial deas regarding persons who engaged in

Civilian Policeman Indicted for Killing

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 6 .- (I. N. S.)-Rolfe Edmondson, Atlanta newspaperman and civilian policeman who was aiding a night watchman in ejecting two young men from the Journal building, New Yearls night, when C. E. Bowen, son of Building Inspector C. J. Bowen, was shot and killed, has been indicted by the Fulton county grand jury for murhim and the pistol was accidentally dis-

Oregon Would Get One More Congressman by Proposed Bill

The house census committee late this afternoon reported favorably a membership of the house of repre sentatives from 435 to 483.

This reapportionment bill is in ac ordance with the 1920 census. The plan reported is the Siegel plan which distributes the increased membership over a number of states.

The bill provides for an increase in congressmen in the several states as Alabama, 1; Arkansas, 1; California,

Connecticut, 1; Georgia, 1; Illinois, Maryland, 1: Massachusetts, 2: Michigan, 4: Minnesota, 1: New Jersey, New Mexico, 1; New York, 4; North Carolina, 2; Ohio, 4; Oklahoma, 1; Oregon, 1; Pennsylvania, 4; South Carolina, 1; Tennessee, 1; Texas, 3; Virof the pit and were preparing to tear ginia, 1; Washington, 1; West Virginia, Wisconsin, 1.

MANY MEASURES PROPOSED

REDISTRICTING THE STATE The task of redistricting the state to provide for an additional congressman some time, and it is certain that some and probably a number of them, without entrance to any hospital. He will be introduced at the coming ses-

One plan that has been given much consideration contemplates the creation of a new district out of all that portion The injured man had a of Multnomah outside of Portland together with a slice of the First district running as far south as Marion, incuts and bruises. Request that the man clusive. Another would join Wasco to northern part of the First district as far south as might be necessary to make an equable distribution change for Wasco in the Second district. men, all of whom would like to have could communicate with her husband, the lines changed to their own advantage, and most of these ambitious ones offer was refused. Pratt said. are members of the legislature from NO LODGINGS FOUND one county or another.

When Accounts Are

lice of this city are searching for A. L. Chance, for years manager of the local Chance and his family disappeared several days ago. Since his dis Strebeigh, in Brooklyn, in 1914, and appearance it is alleged there is a shortage in his accounts of between \$15,000

It is alleged that Chance belonged to the same lodge as the "Angel of Onplaint that she and her husband are tario," otherwise known as Hirsch, who operated here near a year ago.

Chance is a capable business man, but has the reputation here of being addicted to "wine and women" and his salary did not nearly meet the requirements of the high life he is believed to

P. R., L. & P. Applies For Power License On Clackamas River

Washington, Jan. 6 .- (WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL).—Apcouncil later in the morning. He gave no
plications to the federal power commisreason, but said it would be effective at City Official's Son sion for licenses under the water power the end act within the last few days include one ary 27. sion for licenses under the water power the end of his vacation period. Janufor a dam and power house at Oak Grove on the Clackamas river by the Portland Railway, Light & Power com- as special counsel for the dock commispany, to develop 22,000 horsepower Two application filed by H. S. Mc-

Gowan of McGowan, Wash., are for problems of this commission to the detdevelopmentts on the Deschutes river at Metolius and reclamation sites. A. Mushen and G. D. Coonemiller of Lakeview want to develop 1000 horseder. Edmondson claims Bowen attacked power by dams in Deep creek and Camas council Friday afternoon, Commissioner creek with pipe lines converging to

Keep Payroll Dollar at Home Factory Wheels City's Assets

There is said to be less unemployment in Portland than in any other large American city. Merchants here complain less of stringency. Portland bank clearings have for months almost uniformly been surpassing those of Seattle.

Keep factories working. Keep men at work. Translate "Oregon quality" into terms of hats, shoes, foods, shirts, brooms definite things to eat, wear and use. The consumers can't do this. The manufacturers will have to let the people who want to keep Portland prosperous know their brands and the merits of their brands. HOME GOODS TRGED

Dealers and merchants who want their

own business to continue good must help by becoming salesmen of the home products that keep the payroll dollar and the business dollar from getting away. should buy the excellent goods of home

A case in point came before the Ad club Wednesday when it planned a "Broom day" for the near future. Roy Heath of the Portland Broom

That Portland consumes 12,217 dozen prooms a year or 25 carloads. That three out of four brooms used ere are of distant manufacture. That one of four brooms used here are of Portland manufacture 19, all five local broom factories have justice.

to the city of \$1250. PAYROLLS ARE LOST That his factory, which, open, would

to Portland of \$5000. That in normal times Seattle territory Monday and my resignation will be sent bought 35 per cent of the product of his in on that basis. factory. Spokane territory 20 per cent, Wyoming, Montana and Idaho 20 per cent, Portland territory 20 per cent, Port- the spring. I shall miss the daily and land as a city only 5 per cent.

men and women working or idle? Who the city hall, the boys of the press, and is better credit to a merchant, a man or especially with my office staff. I will woman at work or out of a job? The stations on the prosperity circle tesy and kindness to me. I look forround which the payroll dollar rolls are ward, however, with the keenest pleasproducer, manufacturer, dealer, mer- ure to stepping back into the ranks of

hant, consumer. Pertland, Oregon and the Pacific coast good wish for success with the proffer

Sheriff's Men Used Violence in Carrying Out Ejection Order, Says Mrs. J. Gorley; Woman Was Vile, Says Deputy Pratt.

Charging brutal treatment by a squad of deputy sheriffs in the ejection of herself and three small children from the New York apartments carceration; Wednesday morning, Mrs. J. Gorley appeared before the court of domestic relations for aid Wednesday

An order of ejection was issued by Judge Tazwell's court six weeks ago, on charges of the Gorleys being undesirable tenants, made by L. O. Ralston, 608 Marshall street, owner of the building. The sheriff's office on investigation found that the three children were suffering from whooping cough and obhas been occupying the attention of Tazwell until the health board could give various members of the legislature for the family a clean bill of health. The Inc., to continue the safety deposit may." quarantine was lifted yesterday. CHIEF DEPUTY IN CHARGE

Chief Deputy Sheriff Martin Pratt, acompanied by Deputles R. O. Rector and C. Flaherty, went to the apartment to out of the building struck Deputy Rechis mouth to bleed, and kicked Flaherty. After taking Mrs. Gorley out of the apartment, the deputies removed the with tarpaulin to prevent damage from Without doubt the job of creating a the weather. D. A. Ross, manager of new district will be difficult, for the the apartments, offered Mrs. Gorley the woods are full of potential congress- use of a room in the building until she

> Pratt then called Deputy Schirmer and had the sheriff's automobile come to the apartment. The family was taken (Concluded on Page Two, Coluin Two)

W. P. La Roche, city attorney, will represent John L. Etheridge, former president of Morris Brothers, Inc., permanent attorney and counsel. He made the decision this morning, and has arranged with the mayor to retire as city attorney effective Monday morning.

The appointment of former City Attorney Frank S. Grant to succeed La Roche in the event of the latter's retirement from public service was announced Tuesday by Mayor Baker, subject to the approval of the council.

ANNOUNCES RESIGNATION La Roche formally announced his resignation at the special session of the city

Mayor Baker announced that he would recommend that La Roche be designated sion, inasmuch as much of the work of city attorney's office has been in riment of the general work at the city

Formal ratification of the Grant appointment will be voted upon by the Bigelow objecting to snap judgment in the matter, especially considering that the city has so much litigation pending. HOLD CONFERENCE

The mayor announced he had held a onference with Grant and that if La Roche's resignation is received in time, Grant will be appointed this afternoon, so as to begin his duties Monday. . Commissioners Barbur and Mann ex-pressed hearty indorsement of Grant. ome suggestion had been made by other commissioners that H. M. Temlinson, deputy, be promoted to be head of the city legal department but apparently the movement had not gained sufficient

rangements. Yes, I will defend Mr. Etheridge, La Roche said in announcing his de-"No case has ever appealed so That part of the time since November strongly to my sense of fair play and There is an angle of this case been shut down with a daily payroll loss which challenges our Christian civili-

headway to disturb the mayor's ar-

SEEKS EARLY RETIREMENT "I have asked the mayor to allow me

mploy 140 men and women, has been to retire as early as possible as every closed for lack of local support since day is of value in preparing against November 19, with a weekly payroll loss the various activities directed agains Mr. Etheridge. The mayor named next

"I had planned to retire from public office and resume private practice in intimate contacts with the mayor and Which is better for a town, to have 140 commissioners, the men and women of my brethren of the bar. Each depends on all the others to keep "For my successor, there is every

of any aid that I can render."

White Man Is Given Six Year Term for Theft From Chinese

circuit court several days ago, Thomas Cullen was sentenced to six years in the state penitentiary by Judge Former Head of Morris Bros. R. G. Morrow this morning.

Cullen was found guilty of burglary and robbery in the theft of a safe containing about \$1700 from the residence of Ding Wing, Chinese tailor, at Fourth and Salmon streets, November 20, Although Cullen filed a motion for new trial, he indicated his wish to begin serving his sentence at once and will be taken to Salem today or Friday. The proceedings for a new trial will be carried on by his attorneys during his in-

money was found in the brush along the roadside several days after the robbery.

comb, receiver for Morris Brothers, vaults at 309 Stark street, employ carry out the order and found Mrs. Gor- ton at the request of Griffith, Leiter ley defiant and abusive, Pratt declared & Allen, attorneys for the receiver.

to leave peaceably and when escorted Whitcomb represented to the court the need of several high-priced persons, with hold any statement until such aime as tor in the mouth with her fist, causing salaries ranging from \$5 to \$35 per day ton allowed the order, the close of which "Having in mind that the cost furniture to the street and covered it to the bankrupt of the audit should be kept as low as possible. FIXES SALARIES

Whitcomb names the persons and their salaries in his petition and also requested permission to pay \$500 a month rent for the building, pay all telephone, telegraph and other incidental bills and to take out insurance on all valuable The order allows Whitcomb to con-

tinue the safety deposit vault and collecall unpaid rentals, but he is restrained from re-renting any of the boxes after the present leases expire. He asks for vault men, a guard at the main entrance, three stenographers and five bookkeepers to take care of the vault States Commissioner Kenneth Fraser W. L. Coleman is recommended for head bookkeeper at a salary of his salary.

HIGH SALARIES PAID

Whitcomb also states that he has deposited to his account in three prominent banks \$106,000, which he asks permission to use in defraying the expenses allowed by the court.

The five bookkeepers requested are to receive salaries of \$300, two \$150, one \$85 and one \$70 per month. Salaries for vault guards are set at \$200 and \$150 per month and \$100 for the gate watchman. A night watchman was also requested at \$5.75 per day, a janitor at \$100 per month and three stenographers at \$175, \$150 and \$110 per month.

Whitcomb asserts that he knows each person to be competent. The court ordered that each person could be discharged upon 24 hours' notice, and that they were to be discharged as soon as their services were no longer needed.

ONE PAID \$35 DAILY. Following is a list of the help allowed Whitcomb and daily salaries granted, to

assist in auditing the books: G. T. Witington, supervising accountant, \$35; E. E. Bosworth, senior accountant, \$25; S. S. Malvern, E. T. Matheny, L. A. Dodge, W. H. Anderson, senior accountants, each. \$25; C. A. Ravenhill, junior accountant, \$15; Mrs. G. L. Miller, statistics, \$10 :: Mrs. A. Priddy, chief stenographer, \$10.

Burglar, Discovered At Work by Woman, Flees From House

Returning home Wednesday night in Wiggins, 772 East Twenty-sixth street and Hahn slept on the first floor. north, discovered a burglar at work in telephoned to the police.

window. Investigation revealed that he children. gained entrance by breaking the glass unlatched. Nothing was reported miss-When Miss Erma Mosier, 1066 East stroyed.

Twenty-second street, refused to open window to her house Wednesday night, intruder displayed profound conceit by not be checked. then suggesting that she come outside. frightened the burglar away. Victor Peterson, 714 Glisan street, re-

clothing and \$2.50 in change were stolen

from his room Wednesday night.

Link River Dam to Go Forward, Ruling

ported to the police that several suits of and jacket he wore.

Washington, Jan. 6 .- (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)-Secretary Payne of the interior department has declined to delay construction of Link river dam on the Klamath project until his successor is appointed. Request to this effect from the American Legion at Klamath Falls submitted through Chamberlain and Sinnott' Monroe. Moran, signing his name as it in a garden near his home. The murbrought the reply that the department sees no reason why the decision care-stolen jewelry and non-nifully considered should be set aside. and sent it to the police.

SPARE NO ONE

Bond House Promises to Tell History of His Connection With Firm; Morris Hearing Monday.

John L. Etheridge, when the proptime arrives, will tell the whole story of his connection with and conduct of, the business and corpora-The safe containing much of the tion of Morris Brothers, from the time he first became associated with it to the date he left it

His story will be told not as a confession, for it is insisted he has no conpunishment, for it is contended that he neither has sought nor will seek immunity, but for the aid of the receiver and the benefit of the creditors of the WILL SPARE NO ONE

ment up to this time on the advice of Charles C. Hindman, who, while servlegal adviser, has advised him to withhe has secured permanent counsel and acts under his guidance. NOT ALONE

In calm retrospect of what information has developed from the various investigations conducted since the house of Morris fell the belief has grown in the minds of those who have been conducting the inquiry that Etheridge does not stand alone in responsibility for the difficulties of the company and the consequent losses of its clients. What the balance of responsibility

may be, or upon whose shoulders it will nally fall, has not been definitely ioun by facts so far unearthed, and Etheridge holds the key to the puzzle in his knoweledge and memory. MORRIS CASE POSTPONED

The hearing for Morris before United

on a charge of fraud in connection with the naturalization hearing of Etheridge. of \$400 per month, with a suggestion was postponed this morning from 2 added that the court later fix the amount o'clock Friday for two weeks. The agreement was reached by United States Attorney Humphreys and Martin L. Pipes, counsel for Morris, to postpone the hearing, as certified copies of Etheridge's committment to the New ersey prison have not been received. Monday next the attorneys for the receiver expect to resume the chancery hearing of Fred S. Morris before Special Master Robert Maguire. Continual study of the records of Morris Brothers since the suspension of the hearing on Monday last has shed new and important light upon the tangled history of the bonding concern it is understood, which will make the (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

Aroused from sleep by the coughing of his children, Ralph Hahn, vice the straits of Shelikof, Alaska, ucts company, saved his family from to the safety of the vessel. caught fire from a defective flue at home was totally destroyed, the loss amounting to approximately \$10,000, weather that has prevailed. The vessel partly covered by insurance.

The Hahn family had retired for the Returning home Wednesday night in night. Four children and the maid the company of her son, Mrs. W. F. slept on the second floor of the home The strained choking cough of one her house. Rushing from the house to of the children who breathed the smoke a next door neighbor Mrs. Wiggins from the smouldering flames awakened elephoned to the police. . Hahn. Hastening to the second floor Before the police arrived the burglar he picked up two of the children and made a graceful exit through an open called to the maid to get, the two older Just as the maid carried the older

> minutes the entire building was de-When the alarm from the Hahn fire

her door in response to the request of spread to Portland fire company No. 2, burglar who presented himself at the stationed at Fourth and Montgomery streets, hastened to the home, but the attracting her attention by tapping, the flames had gained headway that could The gardener's house was not burned The arrival of a neighbor next door although that and its contents were the only items that escaped the flames

Hahn saved from the fire the trousers

Youth Who Defied Police Is Sentenced

Yakima, Wash., Jan. 6.-Albert Mo-15 years in the state reformatory at the almost decomposed body and buried "The Prowler," did up a package of der was discovered when Sheriff H. Lee stolen jewelry and non-negotiable paper Noe traced it down and secured a conand sent it to the police.

CALLED SNOB, SHE BRINGS SUIT RS. JEROME NAPOLEON BONAPART of New York and her husband, who is the great grandson of Jerome

Bonapart, king of Westphalia and brother of the Emperor Napoleon. Mrs. Bonapart has brought suit for \$100,000 damages against Town Topics, New York society paper, which she alleges has made her the object of a campaign of ridicule.



LOCAL MAN'S BOAT LINES OF S. P. TO MISSING IN ALASKA

Washington, Jan. 6 .- (I. N. S.) felt for the safety of the United morning when a giant slide at Sum-States mail boat Pulitzer and her mit on the Yaquina branch and sev-

of Shelikof on her regular trip from Coos Bay line near Cushman. Seward to Unalaska, according to advices reaching Washington. The message to Secretary Payne said it had not temporary tracks this evening. The trade last year and that to assume been determined yet whether the Pulitz-

Vessels will be dispatched from laskan stations to search for her,

Dr. Andrew C. Smith, owner and operator of the auxiliary schooner Joseph Pulitzer, reported as missing in "The last report I had from the Pulitzer was on December 5," said Dr. Smith.

south side of Kodiak island. Her desti- cleared up until 5:20 o'clock Wednesday nation was Unalaska. I think she has afternoon. Cause of the accident has put to sea on account of the heavy not been determined. is a good sea boat and is well supplied with provisions and until such time as something definite comes, I am not wor-The Joseph Pulitzer was built as pri-

vate yacht for the New York financier whose name she bears. Later she beauxiliary power. The Port of Portland and none today. Coos Bay was without land and Commissioner Dan Kellaher at- since the railroad was completed. tempted to supply the public market with panel in the rear door, which was then children down the stairs the stairway deep sea fish, using the Pulitzer as a man along the Siuslaw river, a long source of supply from the Oregon banks, slide occurred near there, making it imbusiness. Dr. Smith secured the craft to act as a supply boat for his Several trees fell over the track at Bufo, sheep farm in Unalaska. Acting in this near Lakeside, but these have been recapacity she was carrying the United

Confessed Slayer Of Vale Business Man Is Indicted

Vale, Jan. 6.—George Howard, 24-year-old murderer of George Sweeney, Vale business man, was indicted by the Malheur county grand jury Wednesday and will go to trial for his life at the January term of the circuit court. Howard murdered his victim in broad ran, known to the police as "The daylight near Vale in September for the Prowler," who 10 days ago wrote a possession of an old automobile and letter to the police ridiculing them for carried the body about in a trunk in the Colder weather all over Orego their inability to catch him after a back of the car for a whole day before bold robbery of the J. S. Leuth resi- he threw it into the Owyhee river at dence, pleaded guilty Wednesday to a Watson. Later he became scared that charge of burglary and was sentenced it would rise to the surface of the water by Judge G. B. Holden to serve two to and reveal his crime, so he dragged out

Through train service on all the

Information reached Secretary of the branch lines of the Southern Pacific Interior Payne today that fears are to the coast was abandoned this crew of seven men, missing since De- eral slides on the Tillamook branch closed those lines to traffic. Repairs have not been completed at The vessel was last seen in the Straits the scene of the washout on the

> Officials of the Southern Pacific expect and tickets are being sold as far as eral days before through service to Tillamook will be resumed.

Main line passenger trains of the Southern Pacific were delayed from four mission decision of the Columbia bapressed himself as being confident as to eight hours Wednesday night and this sin rate case to the safety of the vessel. curred at Hugo Wednesday morning. Four cars of the wrecked freight train | manding reversal of the rate decision "At that time she was at Uyak, on the were derailed and the wreckage was not

NEW SLIDE TIES UP COOS

S. P. BRANCH COMPLETELY Marshfield, Or., Jan. 6.—Railroad traffic in the Coos Bay section is de-moralized as the result of one of the worst storms in years. The storm is over today but the temperature was came a pilot boat off the mouth of the much lower during the night. No mall Columbia river and was equipped with was received or sent out Wednesday afterward leased her to the city of Port- mail from the outside for the first time

In addition to the big slide near Cushpossible to transfer passengers and moved by the wreck train. This morning the regular train north

left on time, but will go only as far as rate decision is not feared locally, be Gardiner for accommodation of trav-On account of heavy rains the ground is soft and more slides may oc- based upon a narrow rather cur. If nothing more happens it is broad interpretation of justice to the inhoped to get passengers through to Eu- terior and the ports of the Columbia gene Friday and passengers and mail in At the same time the strength of Portfrom the outside. Train service to Myrtle Point and of the Columbia basin affected by the

near Coquille. The river rose six inches companion cities may attempt. Wednesday night, but as the rain has stopped it is expected to recede. It will be several days before train service to Atlanta Streetcar the Coquille valley is restored.

BY COLD SNAP OVER STATE Colder weather all over Oregon with new fall of snow in the mountains has practically ended all danger of a serious flood from the Willamette river, accord-

-the same stage as Wednesday noon-and while the water is reported to be (Concluded on Page Three, Column Four.) 48 cents an hour.

Approval of Emergency Measure on Tariff by Chairman of Finance Committee Found Contradictory of His Recent Stand.

By J. Bart Campbell

Washington, Jan. 6 .- (I. N. S.)-Senator Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania; chairman of the senate finance committee, anounced this afternoon that he would support the temporary omnibus tariff bill, passed by the

Penrose's announcement was regarded as a complete reversal of his declaration recently that he was opposed to the passage of the bill or of any temporary or "pop gun" tariff legislation at this time. He issued a formal statement at the conclusion of a hearing on the bill today after he had consulted with Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, a supporter of the bill, and others of its Republican sponsors.

F. J. Hagenbarth, Salt Lake City, president of the National Wool Growers' association and executive officer of the senate committee that falling prices and the loss of the market brought Ameri-He explained how South American wool under American producers and how manufacturers faced sudden and heavy cancellations of orders for woolen goods and how it all contributed to destroy the

wool business. The house ways and means committee started today with schedule A. which embraces chemicals, oils and paints. The schedule will continue to occupy its at-

PENROSE'S ANNOUNCEMENT IS ALARMING TO BUSINESS

By Robert J. Bender United Press Staff Correspondent New York, Jan. 6:-When Senator Bois Penrose the other day declared "it. does not make much difference who is our secretary of state, the senate will brase the way for our foreign policies," he greatly disturbed business interests that want a peace footing established by this country soon and politicians who are in touch with the trend of thought of business.

thought of business.
As a result the last two days have developd a number of long distance pho calls between New York and President-Elect Harding's counselors in Ohio, and there will be a number of conferences Washington this week between mem-

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"Our back is to the wall," that Seto get a train through to Coos Bay on attle lost \$125,000,000 in foreign cleared up for several days, but passen-gers will be transferred. Several slides have occurred on the Tillamook branch, "bankrupt the city" the "bankrupt the city," the Seattle Cochrane only. It will probably be sev- Times of January 2 records the purpose of Seattle business interests to

> "What we have we'll hold," is the entirely selfish slogan of Seattle in de-Seattle fears disaster from the rate decision in connection with her other business troubles. The order of the interstate commerce commission was that Portland and Vancouver be given a rate advantage of 10 per cent in the freight movement to and from the rich 4200 square mile zone south of Snake river. Only one of the production items bushels of grain annually,

> as Pendleton, Walla Walla, Milton, Freewater, Pasco and Kennewick, The Scattle Times devotes a full front page to the startling business and co merce plight of that city and nearly as much space to that city's embarrassment on page 7 of the same issue, January 2, to the city's trade apprehensions. That Seattle will have to fight or face wiin is the essence of the Times' confession of the near bankruptcy of the Puget Sound metropolis.

Effort on Seattle's part to defeat the cause the interstate commerce co sion's order is regarded as having been and and Vancouver and of that part Powers is also cut off on account of order will be joined in opposition to the Coquille river being over the tracks any disruptive move Seattle and her

Men Get Advance

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 6,-(L N. S.)-Streetcar motormen and conductors receive a 2 dents an hour rise by a union ing to E. L. Wells, weather man, this and representatives of the Streetcar The river stood at 18 feet nine inches Men's union. The scale now paid is Forty-four cents an hour for the first three months' service; 46 cents an hour