

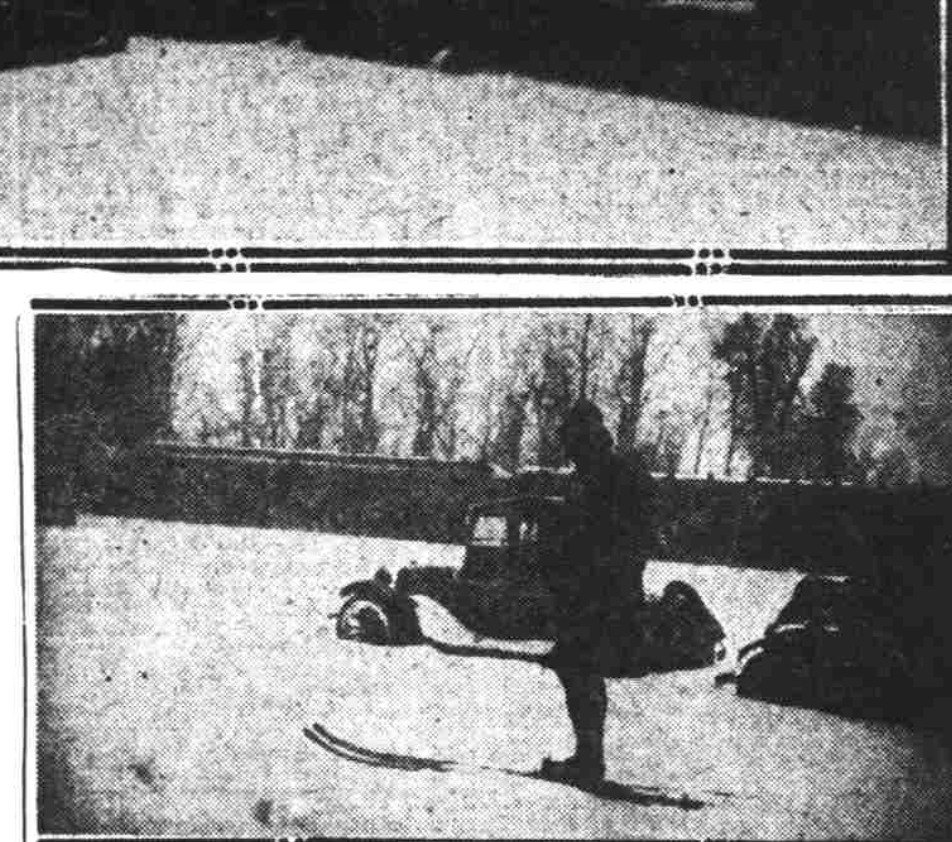
AUTOMOTIVE FACTS—With so many men and machines and so many demands upon the capacities of both in the automotive world, it is important to know that in The Journal automotive interests have a clearing house for all vital information.

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It's All Here and It's All True  
Minimum temperatures Monday:  
THE WEATHER—Tonight and Wednesday: strong southwesterly wind.  
Portland . . . 48 New Orleans . . . 60  
Fossilville . . . 42 New York . . . 48  
Los Angeles . . . 52 St. Paul . . . 44

### WHERE BLIZZARD CLUTCHES COLUMBIA RIVER GORGE

Snow and sleet sweeping down river, catching railway trains and automobiles in rigid winter grip, afford unusual glimpses of Oregon weather. Upper picture shows O-W. R. & N. train stalled in drift and ice-covered near Multnomah Falls, while lower picture gives idea of how the falls themselves look with their sheaths of ice and avalanches of snow. The pictures were taken Monday by R. C. Graves of Hood River, a passenger on the train marooned in the snow and one of those who were brought in that night by the steamer J. N. Teal. The small picture shows stalled automobiles on the highway at Multnomah Falls.



### SANTIAM RAMPAGE ON LAKE RANCHER

Family of Three, Marooned 36 Hours in Tree, Rescued; Boy Drowns; Much Livestock Lost.

Albany, Or., Nov. 22.—One death by drowning and the destruction of hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of property was the flood toll taken by the Santiam river, according to reports received today in Albany. M. Curl, 13-year-old son of Paul Curl of Jefferson, fell from the Pacific highway bridge at Jefferson Sunday night and was drowned. His body was found in a field about 500 yards below the bridge, on the south side of the Santiam, at 9 a. m. Monday.

### REPAIRS ARE MADE TO BULL RUN PIPE

Speedy action on the part of the city in repairing the broken pipeline at Bull Run saved Portland's water supply, which was reported normal at 10:30 p. m. Monday. All danger of water shortage is now over and 42,000,000 gallons a day are assured to consumers. Announced Fred Handlett, chief engineer of the water bureau.

### DAIRYMEN URGED NOT TO GIVE UP

The way for Oregon dairymen to bring down upon themselves disaster, chaos and low prices for their products is to liquidate the Oregon Dairymen's Co-operative league as proposed by the discredited of that organization, says Albert Manning of Astoria.

Crews were rushed through Monday night. It was found that No. 1 pipe line had a puncture, which necessitated the removal of a 10-foot section. No. 2 pipe at the headworks, reported to have gone out was found to be all right. The men had difficulty reaching Bull Run, as the bridge over the Sandy river at Dodge park had gone out and they were obliged to carry their tools over the pipe line bridge.

### Traffic Inspector To Lecture Tonight To Council Class

The second lecture in a series of six being given by the National Safety council will be delivered at Library hall, Central library, tonight. The scheduled talk by W. S. Munro on "Lubrication" has been postponed a week on account of Munro's absence in California, and Traffic Inspector T. C. Freiberg of the Portland police department will talk on "Traffic Accidents."

### British Navy Still Takes Boy Recruits

London, Nov. 22.—(L. N. S.)—The British admiralty today confirmed the announcement that general recruiting for the navy would be stopped. However, boys from 16 to 18 years of age, will still be accepted for naval schooling aboard training ships, it was stated.

### DEATH DEMANDED FOR DAN CASEY

The death penalty was demanded for Dan Casey, alleged murderer of James H. Phillips on the night of June 14, by Maurice Crumpacker, deputy district attorney, in the first closing argument for the state in Circuit Judge Kavanaugh's court. Crumpacker concluded his argument, and Barge E. Leonard of counsel for Casey, began his argument before court adjourned Monday afternoon.

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### Local Shriners Will Visit San Francisco

Frank S. Grant, potentate of Al Kader temple, and A. L. Tatu, chief rabban, will leave late tonight with E. A. Cutts, Imperial potentate of the Mystic Shrine, and his party, for San Francisco. It may be that Tatu, who is next in line in Al Kader's divan to be potentate, will accompany the Easterners to Los Angeles and San Diego before returning to the Rose City. Imperial Potentate Cutts is on his way to San Francisco to select the headquarters for the 1922 convention at the Bay City.

### SNOW-BOUND PASSENGERS LANDED HERE

Steamer J. N. Teal Rescues 174 "Persons from Train Hemmed in by Slides at Multnomah Falls; Suffer From the Cold.

Passengers who were marooned on train No. 4 of the O-W. R. & N. company in the snow blockade along the Columbia river were telling today how they rejoiced when they heard the whistle of the steamer J. N. Teal over the snowbanks at Multnomah falls Monday morning, for aid was coming to this party of 174 after being hemmed in for two days and many nights.

"The train became snowbound almost before its crew and passengers were aware of it. "The engineer didn't know we were at Troutdale, where the full blast struck up, until he saw the station lights almost behind him, and he had to stop in the yard of the Portland office of the International News Service, one of the residents of Troutdale, called to him by a telephone call. I was awakened from a dose by a jerky whip. The brakes were applied so suddenly that the train seemed to hop a couple of times. I thought we had run over something.

### BURNSIDE BRIDGE LOG JAM BROKEN

With the Burnside bridge quivering from the impact of tons of wood bumping at its supports, traffic there, which had been stopped for several hours, was freed Tuesday afternoon. The river boat port of Portland tugged at the jam until 2 o'clock this afternoon. The river boat port of Portland tugged at the jam until 2 o'clock this afternoon. The river boat port of Portland tugged at the jam until 2 o'clock this afternoon.

### Sub-Committee to Report on Solution of Chinese Question

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### Prince of Wales Is Endangered by Bombay Rioters

Bombay, Nov. 22.—(L. N. S.)—The Prince of Wales, who is paying a visit of empire importance to India, was endangered tonight by the rioting around the Bueyallah club, where a dance was being given. The club was in the center of the riot district.

### Chicago to Get Cut in Car Fares

Chicago, Nov. 22.—(L. N. S.)—The Illinois commerce commission, it was expected today, will issue an order, probably before Thanksgiving day, restoring the 6-cent fare on surface line street cars in Chicago. The present surface line fare is 8 cents.

### Relief is Near Ice-bound Trains

Rescue and relief was drawing near this morning for the passengers of five railroad trains which still stand stranded and ice-encased on the tracks of the O-W. R. & N. and S. P. & S. in the Columbia river gorge. The giant rotary plow, propelled by three engines and followed by a relief train which left Vancouver Monday morning in an attempt to batter through the ice and snow drifts to trains No. 2 and 5, which have been buffeted by the piercing winds and drifted over with shifting snow just west of Cooks since Saturday night, was close to the entrapped cars this morning.

### State Near End in Arbutuck Case

By Ellis H. Martin  
San Francisco, Nov. 22.—(L. N. S.)—The state's case against Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbutuck is virtually closed as far as important testimony is concerned. Additional witnesses for the state will be heard today, but the manslaughter charge will stand or fall on the testimony already given.

### Belfast Is Swept By Riots; Home Rule Powers Assumed

Belfast, Nov. 22.—A virtual reign of terror gripped Belfast today as the Ulster government assumed the powers of home rule. Mob attacked pedestrians, bullets whizzed down the half deserted streets and armored cars laden with heavy machine guns scurried about the districts where gangsters were fighting revolver duels.

### Big Tax Closes Vienna Exchange

Vienna, Nov. 22.—(L. N. S.)—The stock exchange was closed here today as a result of the government's action in taxing stockbrokers 100 gold kronen monthly.

household expert, who has discovered that the American boy is growing longer daily as the result of the machine studies he has found why many good actors are out of work, why symphony orchestras are playing to empty seats, and why the famous surrealist, "Dada" is talking to himself this season.

### Portland Is Threatened With Flood

Willamette Reaches Stage of 15 Feet and More Water Is Predicted for Wednesday; Dock Freight Raised to Higher Level

Rapidly rising flood waters brought a new peril to Portland today while the city continues to lie close to the edge of the ice-bound area extending out of the Columbia Gorge and only needing a turn of the wind to push it on into the city again.

### Briand Reassured By German Agent

Washington, Nov. 22.—(U. P.)—The arms conference today was working speedily toward agreements on two of its major tasks—limitation of naval armaments and an undertaking of the intricate Far Eastern problem.

### Sidecar From Cycle Gardner Took, Found

Salem, Nov. 22.—A motorcycle sidecar, evidently part of the machine stolen by Roy Gardner, notorious mail train bandit, at Oregon City in his southern flight a month ago, has been discovered along the roadside four miles south of Salem, where it was apparently abandoned in the interest of greater speed.

### Rent Hog Worse Than Warship

Chicago, Nov. 22.—Why are high brows becoming lower? Why are divorce courts filled? Why is the best in the drama unpatronized? Why are men idle? Why do girls leave home? Why do they come back? Why do young bank tellers hurry to Mexico?

Her budget, prepared for a leading banking institution, shows that in 1920 the \$2000 man saved 10 per cent of his salary and laid out the rest of his income as follows: Operating, 35; clothing, 15; health, 5; education, 14; luxuries, 13.