

ICE GRIP PARALYZES PORTLAND

Silver Thaw Cuts Off City From Wire Com- munications Sunday and Ties Up Traffic

Portland, Or., Nov. 21.—Train service east of here was still tied up this morning as a result of heavy snowfall and slides and work with snowplows was continuing along lines paralleling the Columbia river where trains had been stalled yesterday.

Warm wind during the night melted ice which had encrusted trees and wires in Portland and vicinity. Heavy damage had been done by the weight of ice breaking trees and wires.

Silver Thaw Sun's—Portland was gripped yesterday in the center of a silver belt which cut the city completely off from all direct connections eastward, paralyzed telephone communication, blocked streetcar service, cut down high power and secondary light wires and strewn streets and lawns in outlying districts with limbs, tree trunks and telephone poles.

The silver thaw, coming at an unprecedented season, took hold with an intensity that promised to leave the city paralyzed and isolated, until the sleet gave way to rain early last night. The wonder of the entire day was the minimum of accidents of all kinds. No fatalities and no serious mishaps were reported up to tonight.

Damaging Tie-up Avoided.—The coming of the storm on Sunday, when practically everyone could remain at home, saved the city from a damaging tie-up that would have been inevitable on a business day.

Street car lines, which made the early trips in comparatively safety, met trouble by 6:30 or 7 a. m. when the storm apparently broke on Portland. Ice-encrusted trolley wires which slowed down traffic were soon followed by breaking trolley wires, falling poles and tree limbs. The Montavilla, Mount Tabor and Rose City lines on their eastern extremities were hard hit. The cold east wind, sweeping down the Columbia, locked the Interstate bridge in an ice sheet that hampered Vancouver streetcar traffic the entire day. Service was restored to near normal on a majority of lines by mid-afternoon.

Eastern Rail Traffic Halts.—During the day and on through the night the city was isolated from all direct eastern connections by rail or wire. Traffic to the eastward over the O-W-R & N was completely interrupted, with eight trains stalled between here and The Dalles.

Three trains between Portland and Eagle Creek could move neither direction because of snowdrifts. Heavy rainfall in the Willamette valley caused streams to rise. Eastern Oregon was under a blanket of snow four inches to two feet in depth. Snow drifts and slides blocked railroad track and highways.

Scores of automobiles overwhelmed by snow were stalled along the Columbia river highway. A steamer last night brought in 250 marooned train passengers and automobilists from points along the river.

Heavy precipitation occurred here and at points south in Willamette valley. The downpour here in 48 hours was 5.92 inches.

English Press Demands Naval Cut Be Adopted

London, Nov. 21.—Nothing must stand in the way of ratification of the American proposals for limitation of the navies of the United States, Great Britain and Japan, declared the Daily Telegraph today, in an editorial on the Washington conference. The newspaper welcomes the reported decision that no understanding will be finally approved until the naval status of France and Italy is settled and "providing this does not menace the agreement between the major navies, for nothing must intervene to prevent sealing of the great compact Secretary Hughes has outlined."

The Times says it is encouraging to hear authoritative Japanese voices in Washington suggest that Japan may withdraw from Shantung if England does likewise in Wei-Hai-Wei.

A plan to meet the submarine difficulty by extending the limit of territorial waters and proclaiming the waters outside an international sea is presented by the Daily Chronicle. Under this plan the powers would engage themselves to treat the use of submarines against merchant ships in this international area as an act of war against themselves.

PECULIAR BIRD TRAVELS 10,000 MILES; ONLY ONE IN CAPTIVITY



This peculiar bird is an East Indian hornbill and bears the distinction of just having completed a journey of more than ten thousand miles and is the only one of its kind in captivity in the United States. "Jim," as he will henceforth be known, is now domiciled at the Cincinnati Zoological Gardens, where he is carefully guarded from wintry winds and cold, conditions which are not at all good for his tropical constitution. To make it possible for you to look upon his picture here, Jim's parents had a hard time bringing him into the world. His mother sat for three weeks upon the egg from which he was hatched. After she had laid this egg and three others in a hollow tree the father plastered up the entrance to the nest with mud, leaving only a small hole through which he could feed the mother while setting on the eggs and for two weeks more while the young birds grew up. This is the precaution these birds take against monkeys discovering the nest and killing the mother, destroying the eggs and young birds. After the young are two weeks old the hard-baked mud is pecked away by the parent birds, and the young leave the nest and are guarded closely by the old birds for a week longer, when they are ready to take chances and shift for themselves. Their food consists of vegetation and small reptiles. They grow to the size of a vulture. Their long, powerful bill is a dangerous weapon and makes the bird a hard one to capture.

Buying Map In London Like Making Tax Return

By F. A. Wray.
London, Nov. 21.—It befell just I wanted to buy a map. It was a map of Richmond Park, one of the great beauty spots on the outskirts of London, the pilgrimage of every American and the spot whither Turner proceeded to paint his immortal sunsets. And I discovered that the British government had for sale a perfectly charming map.

So I went to the institution known as His Majesty's Stationery Office. And certainly it did not seem to move much. Anyhow, after a long wait, a young gentleman, complete with half-consumed cigarette behind ear and out-of-elbow coat, came forward and asked my business. I told him.

"We don't sell maps," he replied, somewhat acidly. Go to His Majesty's Office of Works."

And there I went. On the door there was a somewhat belligerent gentleman, respondent in medals. He asked my business. I said I wanted a map.

"You want a pass," said he.

"No," I said. "I want a map."

"Well," said he, "you can't have a map without a pass."

Applied for Pass.

So I succumbed and duly filled in a form, giving my name in full, private and business addresses and place of birth, and was formally warned that I could not leave the building again unless same document was produced to a properly accredited official.

Then I went up to the first floor and found three important gentlemen, who disclaimed all knowledge of the sale of maps in that building. But then I met a fourth who had an inspiration.

"You ought to see the ballist of the royal parks," he said.

And I like this title. I had read and heard a lot about balliffs as people who would grab one's household goods on the smallest provocation, but it seemed that one with a title like this must be a real kindly, expansive personality. Finally I found him. And I said: "I want a map." He took his eyeglass out of his eye.

"When do you want it?" he asked.

"Now," I said.

"But," he said, "this is really unusual. We don't usually sell maps here on the spur of the moment. Your proper procedure is to write to us and say the nature of the map required, and then in due course we reply stating the price of the map and informing you that on receipt of your remittance the map will be sent to you at our early convenience."

"But I want it now," I said.

"Well, of course," said he, "if you really insist you had better go and see my second chief deputy assistant. He knows all about these things."

A Map—at Last.

Accordingly I climbed three more floors—lift not working—wandered through several enormous, but mainly vacant, drawing offices, and, after waiting half an hour, saw the second chief deputy assistant. I told him my requirements.

"Yes," he said, "it is a beautiful map. I did it in 1914. But would you rather not have the map I

have just completed of Greenwich Park? That is a real gem. Or look at this map of Hampton Court? Now, I'm proud of that!"

"I want a map of Richmond park," I said.

"Very well," he replied, "if you really insist. Would you like the thin paper edition at two shillings (about 36 cents) or the folded one on linen, at two shillings and sixpence?"

I took the latter and gave him a ten-shilling note. After a quarter of an hour he returned with three shillings and sixpence in silver and four shillings in coppers.

"There doesn't seem much change about here," he said. I agreed.

"But I got that map in a little under an hour and twenty minutes."

**Iowa Quarter
Has Record of
Points Scored**

Chicago, Nov. 21.—(By Associated Press.)—Aubrey Devine, the little all-western captain and quarterback of the University of Iowa football eleven, western conference champions, led all the big ten stars in scoring during the past season. Devine tallied 63 of the 123 points his team made in championship contests.

Devine's record represents nine touchdowns and fourteen goals from touchdowns. He led the conference in each of these branches of scoring as well as in the total points.

Ranking next to Devine was Elliot, Wisconsin halfback, who scored seven touchdowns for 42 points in championship contests, while Fullback Locke of Iowa, was third.

Charles Stowell has opened a broom factory at Nyssa, manufacturing his product from broom-corn grown on his farm. The factory has a capacity of 16 dozen brooms a day.

JOURNAL WANT ADS PAY

Feeling Grippy? Cold Coming On?

DRY, tickling sensation in the throat, headache, feverish, eyes ache. Don't play with that on-coming cold. Get Dr. King's New Discovery at once. You will like the way it takes hold and eases the cough, loosens the phlegm and relieves the congestion in the eye and head, and soon breaks up the most obstinate attack of cold and gripe.

Children and grownups alike use it. No harmful drugs, but just good medicine for colds, coughs and gripe. Sold by your druggist for 60c.

Dr. King's New Discovery For Colds and Coughs

Tired Out in Half a Day? You wouldn't be if your bowels were acting regularly. Try Dr. King's Pills for sluggish bowels. You'll keep fit for work. At all druggists 25c.

PROMPT! WON'T GRIPE

Dr. King's Pills

Anti-Suicide Club Formed In Budapest

By Newton C. Parke.

Paris, Nov. 21.—Shocked by the increasing number of suicides in Budapest, one of the gayest capitals of the world before the war, a group of six wealthy young men have formed an "Anti-Suicide Club," whose object is not only to prevent suicide, but to care for dependents of those who end their own lives in despair.

They work absolutely without salary and pay all the expenses of the organization themselves. The police are in close collaboration with the club and declare that scores of lives undoubtedly have been saved by youths who were once some of Budapest's gayest spenders.

Robert Feinsilber is the founder and president of the club. All Budapest's miseries know him as "Uncle Robert" and back of the creation of the organization is the story of his experiences in Russia, where he was sent as a boy to study the works of Tolstol.

In his class of forty students in Russia Feinsilber found twenty-six youths who were determined to end their lives. Some of them had made several attempts. Disheartened at his experiences, he returned to Budapest and vowed that he would devote his life to cheering the distressed.

Three Suicides a Day.

Upon his return from the war young Feinsilber found that the number of suicides in Hungary had increased to an alarming extent. Young girls, depressed by the loss of their lovers, were drowning themselves daily; the police had reports every few hours of the suicide of a widow, or of old people whose support had been taken from them by the war. From 1918 to 1920 the number of suicides in Budapest had increased nearly 600 per cent, and in the capital alone at least three persons ended their lives daily.

Feinsilber opened his villa as headquarters of the club and invited several of his friends to join him. He made known through the newspapers that he was ready to help obtain employment for persons who despaired of getting work and contemplated suicide. He gave advice to young girls, old men and women, and even titled persons whose fortunes had been swept away by the war finally came to consult him.

Police Aid Club.

As news of his efforts spread throughout Budapest he began to receive aid from unexpected sources. The young wife of a former diplomat, who was reduced to playing the violin in the streets

for a living, told one of her friends that she was going to kill herself. The Anti-Suicide club informed the police. The woman was watched and dragged from the river just in time. Feinsilber took her to his villa. He bought her new clothes, paid her rent and arranged violin lessons, so that today she earns a decent living for herself and her invalid husband.

A baroness, once very wealthy, began selling her costumes, one by one, to buy bread. One of her neighbors suspected that she planned suicide and wrote Feinsilber an anonymous letter. "Uncle Robert" had the gas cut off in her apartment, and the police brought her to his villa. She confessed her intentions and, through Feinsilber's efforts, was put in touch with former friends, who are caring for her.

Another villa for the care of children of suicides was Feinsilber's next move. He has followed that by establishing a central organization, to which he invites wealthy residents of Budapest to bring clothing and provisions for those in misery.

An automobile driven by Wayne G. Arnold, a resident of Milwaukee, Or., was this morning being held by the Salem police. The machine was taken over by officers when Mr. Arnold failed to put up \$20 bail.

Arnold was arrested yesterday afternoon by Traffic Officer Miller Hayden on a speeding charge. North Capitol street was the scene of his arrest. He is cited to appear before Judge Race in the police court today.

Fine for Lumbago

Musterole drives pain away and brings in its place delicious, soothing comfort. Just rub it in gently.

It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It will not blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster.

Get Musterole today at your drug store. 35 and 65c in jars and tubes; hospital size, \$3.00.

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

MUSTEROLE

WILL NOT BLISTER

zemo

FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

Your New Suit

For Thanksgiving

Let it be that good

old Cloth-Craft Serge

Blues,

Browns,

Grays

\$29.00

Come in any time and look

them over.

A. A. CLOTHING CO.

247 N. Commercial

AARON ASTILL, Prop.

The world of women's fashions change continually



The style lines of tomorrow will be different from the style lines of today. This change is more than external, it goes down to the foundation—the corset. The new gown, the charming frock, can only show off to proper advantage when the corset underneath is fashioned and fitted to mold your figure into the modish form of the season and with comfort.

WARNER CORSETS form a perfect foundation for the suit or gown. They embody style, service and comfort and are guaranteed not to rust, break or tear. Prices \$1.25 to \$5.50

GALE & COMPANY

Commercial and Court Streets

For Your Thanksgiving



JCPenney Co.
NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
312 DEPARTMENT STORES

AMERICA has made Thanksgiving a special event for over three hundred years. This year we have deeper cause for gratitude—greater opportunities for service and loyalty are open to us through 312 stores in 26 states. We share with every customer the benefits of these opportunities!

Silken Lingerie

Chemise Camisoles Pajamas

Such values and such low prices at this time of year should be carefully considered, for here is real economy as well as a wide choice of the daintiest of styles in pretty lingerie.

Charming and practical are these prettiest of Camisoles in a great variety of colors and patterns at

69c TO \$2.49

Crepe de Chine Chemises

are especially desirable and these are most unusual

values at this price. Envelope and straight

models daintily trimmed, priced at **\$1.98**

Pink Satin Bloomers **\$2.49**

Fancy Embroidered Jajamas **\$9.90**

Table Linen

Good Values and Exceedingly Low Prices

Every housekeeper knows the economy of good table linen. She keenly appreciates the added attractiveness of the Holiday table when dressed in its snowy damask. Here is the rare opportunity of purchasing a supply of table linen at the lowest prices in years.

Mercerized Table Damask

in rich domestic patterns and exceptional quality at

89c YARD

Imported Damask, yard **\$1.98**

All Linen Damask, yard **\$2.98**

Mercerized Table Cloths, 72x72 in. **\$2.98**

Linen Table Cloths, **\$4.50, \$5.90, \$6.50**

Ladies' Fancy

Collars

of Lace and Organdy that will please you—

49c 98c, AND

\$1.49

BUYING MORE

WE BUY

FOR

LESS

Boudoir Caps

in a great variety of styles, materials and colors. All are daintily trimmed so that you will like them—

25c, 49c, 98c, \$1.39, \$1.69

Wool Middies

for Women and Girls

colors Red, Green, and

Blue. Prices

\$2.98 & \$5.90

JCPenney Co.
NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
312 DEPARTMENT STORES

SELLING MORE

WE SELL

FOR

LESS