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Awfully hard weather on the skating rinks.

Continue to feed the birds as long as the snow lasts. They need your assistance to tide them over.

It makes the oldest inhabitant's teeth chatter to tell of the other cold "spells" he has seen in the Willamette valley.

The "unusual" has taken place this time and no quibbling. The ice and cold storage plant at Troutdale is reported to be frozen up.

The change of the moon which is scheduled for today is to start the "January thaw" so the weather wise are saying. Let 'er change.

The Graphic news budget is short this week, but it must be remembered that we have our troubles during cold weather the same as other people.

Although the weather is rather severe for shoats the Salem hog is in clover knee-deep. He never grunts with such contentment only when the legislature is in session.

In the strenuous race for the rank of second place among the cities of the Coast, Seattle reported a pretty fair sized earthquake on Monday and with a little more experience even San Francisco may be distanced.

The Willamette valley has been having the shakes lately but no outside relief is necessary. One of these days a gentle zephyr will blow in a nice warm rain from the southwest and we will all be happy again.

The electric line companies in Indiana have ordered their ticket agents to refuse to sell tickets to people who are intoxicated and their train men are directed to refuse to carry anyone in this condition. Beasts of burden in the eyes of the railway people it seems.

If the rumor is true that Roosevelt is making suggestions for cabinet appointments for the Taft administration which are not being well received by the president elect, the people will throw up their hats for Taft for they admire a man who knows what he wants and who has the backbone to assert himself when occasion demands it.

The regular biennial session of the legislature convened last Monday and the two houses proceeded to organize, the senate electing J. Bowerman of Gilliam county for president, while the house elected for speaker C. N. McArthur, of Portland. The usual charges of attempted bribery are already being made, which coming this early in the session indicates that there will be something doing.

Our neighbors down at Sherwood who have been bidding for a certain kind of trade from Newberg evidently caught a tartar in the scoop they made last week, judging from the account of the escapades of one Miss Smith as chronicled by a correspondent to the Oregonian. For the benefit of our home people the article is given in the Graphic this week, but it should read Mrs. Smith instead of Miss Smith. No reflection on the large and growing family of Smiths is intended however.

"LADY" RUNS AMUCK.

Smashes Sherwood Windows and Fights all Objectors.

Stands Off Whole Town.

SHERWOOD, OR., Jan. 10.—(Special to the Oregonian).—"Should a Pauper Lady Get Drunk, and How Can She When the Town Is Dry?" is the subject of much dark-brown meditation on the part of Miss Mamie Smith, of Newberg, since last Monday. Miss Smith attempted to answer the question in a practical way on that day and succeeded to a sensational degree that the entire countryside hereabouts has barely now recovered its breath. Miss Smith, to whom is granted the "Lady" assumption, lives in Newberg. Newberg is dry, dry as Sahara—except to traveling men, it is said. And Sherwood is wet, as wet as two saloons can make the bustling little town. It is situated only eight miles from the arid town, so, when Miss Smith became thirsty last Monday, she shook the burning sands of Newberg from her sandals and journeyed hither.

On her arrival she engaged a room in the hotel and sent "garcon" down to the saloon for something to drink. She drank it, and it had such an exhilarating effect that she sent "garcon" back for 12 quarts of the same brand. The boy obeyed and presently Miss Smith had acquired what is locally known as a "walking jag." She walked around town till she wanted another drink and went to her room to get it.

But a crowd of young men, regular cut-ups who will have their little joke, had been watching her, and as soon as she left her room they stole the 12 bottles. When she discovered the theft, her indignation grew, and inflamed by the original quart, it sizzled to such an extent that she went down into the saloon to demand its return.

In the fight that followed she was forcibly ejected, and that made her still more indignant. Arming herself with a long stick she made assault upon the saloon smashing window panes to her heart's content. The proprietor and a number of his friends attempted to disarm her, but were rewarded by sound bumps on their heads.

By this time, almost the entire population had swarmed out into the streets and certain hardy ones endeavored to seize her. She smashed the bottles of whiskey over the heads of two of them, and the others stood at a distance. Finally Mayor Arthur Hall deputized two young men as special officers, and they, with the aid of others, succeeded in getting her to the railway station.

She had lost her ticket in the melee, but kind-hearted citizens promptly subscribed funds sufficient to send her back to Newberg. It is as a result of these experiences that she is meditating upon the question of whether it becomes a real "lady" to want a drink when she is in a dry town.

Real Estate Transfers.
Reported by the Yamhill County Abstract Company, McMinnville.

Gertrude K Bayley to Agnes Payne 54.50 a in Wm T Wallace dlc in t3sr3w \$10.

R L Bewley & wf to Portland Yamhill Land Co, Bewley farm near Sheridan \$10.

R L Bewley & wf to A C Matthews & wf, Jas P Morgan dlc & 97.45 a adjoining in t5sr 6w \$1,000.

J T Carter & wf to G C Christenson 5.254 a in Jno A Munroe dlc t3sr3w \$341.

J M Chapman & wf to Jno Millard Cornwall 60x107 1/2 ft on west side lt 4 & other lands in Potters add to Sheridan \$750.

G C Christenson & wf to J T Carter & wf 7.82 a in Jno A Munroe dlc t3sr3w \$508.30.

Jno L Davis & wf to G C Christenson & wf 53.16 a in Jno L Munroe dlc t3sr3w \$2,126.70.

T C & T B Duncan & wf to J

W Fortune n 1/2 lts 1 2 blk 1 Central add to Newberg \$1.
Jno R Forrest & wf to Hiram D Terrill Jr & wf 38.93 a in Jas McKinley homestead t 5 r 3 w \$1,946.50.

Jno Kelly & wf to Wallace McCamant nw 1/4 sec 14 t5sr8w \$280.

Andrew Kershaw & wf to Robert Hendrickson lt 3 blk 3 Kershaws 2nd add to Willamina \$50.

Warren Merchant & wf to W W Espey 204.79 a in sec 6 t3sr 3w \$10.

W H Mears & wf to Frank E Venable 19 1/2 a in J B Rogers dlc t3sr2w \$3,900.

John W Parker to A Z Norton lts 1 2 blk 10 Fairview add to Willamina \$300.

Albert L Plummer & wf to A M Dunlap lt 3 blk 7 Deskins add to Newberg \$350.

Alida E Price to Yerex Bros Co w 1/2 of nw 1/4 sec 14 and s 1/2 of e 1/4 of ne 1/4 of sec 15 in t5sr6w \$3,200.

S C Purkey & wf to Walter Evenden & wf 10.03 a in Henry Bird dlc t4sr4w \$3,125.

Hannah F Scoffins to Sarah E Peak & C A Graham 78 a in sec 10 in t2sr4w \$10.

Walter E Terrell & wf to Hiram W Hoots & wf n 1/2 lts 9-10-11-12 blk 31 Edwards add to Newberg \$300.

A Southern Drouth.

Down in "Dixie Land" more than half the territory is reported to be "dry" and that in the area reported to be "wet" the sale of intoxicants is on a restricted scale.

Kentucky, the second largest distilling state in the union, with 119 counties, has but four in which the sale of liquor is not prohibited.

Virginia presents a string of victories for the anti-saloon element, as prohibition now exists in eighty of the state's hundred counties.

In Texas where more than half the counties have accepted prohibition, the voters soon will be called upon to vote upon a constitutional amendment for prohibition.

In Arkansas two-thirds of its area, or seventy-five counties, are "dry" and the question of state

wide prohibition will be presented to the voters for decision. Florida is partly "dry," through local option and, like some of the other state, the sale of liquor principally is confined to the cities.

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