WEATHER FOR JANUARY

Month Showed a Variety Ranging From Spring to Winter.

January began the new year with a variety of weather, showing in the space of 31 days much of what is enjoyed in Central Oregon as climate In the whole year, of course, the average of sunny days is greater, there having been only 10 in the mnoth, but few days could have been more enjoyable than those 10 when the sun did shine. The 10 cloudy and the 11 partly cloudy days were the wintry ones that followed the spring-like weather of the first of the month. The temperature on one of these early days, the 5th, went up to 58 degrees and the lowest mark for the month was 11 on the 19th. The mean maximum was 43.54 degrees and the mean minimum 27.74 degrees, making the mean for the month 35.54 de-

The precipitation for the month amounted to two inches, the greatest fall occurring in the storm of the 23rd and 34th when .90 of an inch was recorded, in snow this was nearly a foot and a half of the full for the month, which amounted to 21 inches. Most of the snow that fell melted in a short time but a few inches of that nardest storm were left at the end of

Wind has played a big part in the month's weather, too, there having been several hard blows and one of dition several chinooks have blown at different times.

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NEW EXPRESS RATES ON. The cheaper express rates went into effect Sunday, and already their effect is seen. Local merchana who been having their fruits and vegetables come in by freight are get-ting them by express now, this putting them on the market here quicker and in a better condition.

RECEPTIONS TO CONVERTS

Baptist and Presbyterian Congregations Entertain,

Receptions were given last Friday evening by both the Baptist and Presbyterian churches to new members. The Baptists held theirs in the Johnson building, and there were present some 225 persons. There was rendered a musical program participated in by the Dream Theatre orchestra, and a number of games were played. Talks were made by H. A. Gosney, H. H. De Armond and Rev. E. G. Judd. There were refreshments for all.

The Presbyterians met at the church, with about 100 present. The program lasted from 7:30 to 10:30. There was singing by Mrs. Ashley Forrest and Miss Beatrice Wingate, a reading by Miss Grace Ratliffe and numerous games. Refreshment were served. The entertainment program was directed by Mrs. C. E. Nishols and proved to be very successful.

SCHOOL NOTES

brey Butte skiing Sunday. The hill upon which they skiled is about a quarter of a mile long, with many hollows and sharp turns in it, which made the sport all the more enjoyable. None of the boys was able to successfully navigate the hill from the top, although several of them did from a point about midway.

Yesterday morning the junior class was asked to give their opinion on where the regional bank should be located and with but few exceptions Portland was favored. Some good reasons were advanced in support of these opinions.

The new school bell has been installed, to the delight of all. The regular lessons were studied Friday afternoon on account of lack

of a special program. The junior class is now rehearsing a play to be put on at the school a week from Friday.

A slight change has been made in the daily program to accommodate the students who have recently enter-

DICK "DON'T WANTED MUCH"

Merely a Job on the Tumalo Project Asked For in Unique Letter.

LAIDLAW, Feb. 3 .- The Tumalo project office receives a great many applications for work and a lot of other peculiar letters, but the follow-ing one beats them all for unique and original composition: A WISH. Mr. O. Laurgaard.

Laidlaw, Oregon. Dear Sir; To the great God, Buddha, came the representatives of the Catholic. Protestant, and Jewish religious, to pay homage. Buddah very flattered, told each of them that if they would express a wish it would be fulfilled.
"What do you wish," he asked the
Catholic. The answer was "Glory."
"You shall have it," said Buddha,
and turning to the Protestant, "What do you wish." "Money." "You shall have it." "And you." This to the Jew. "I do not want much." quoth he. "Give me business (handel) and give my the address of the Catholic and also the Protestant, so that I can come round. "And what you wanted, Dick." "I don't wanted much, I wanted a job."

MANY WENT TO LAIDLAW.

The dance given by the Tumalo Gun Club Friday night was attended by a large number from Bend who went down by auto. Some had trouble with their cars on the way and did not get there until nearly midnight but had a good time any-Dancing continued until about 2:30. The hall was beautifully dec-orated and excellent music was furnished by Forrest's orchestra from Bend. The presentation of cup and Bend. medals did not take place as none of the recipients were present.

MARRIED THIS MORNING.

Waldemar Christensen and Miss Dorothy C. Knox, both of La Pine were married this morning at 8:30 at the home of Rev. G. H. Wilkins, who officiated. The witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. De Armond. The couple left immediately by auto for La Pine where they will make their home on Mr. Christensen's home-stead. Miss Knox is a trained nurse. Reports from La Pine are that a big charivari is being arranged to be

HAVE TO SELL QUICK ONE OF FINEST LITTLE BUNGALOW

Properties in town—lot fenced, 25x120, 2005 house 18x30, large porch, fine view, city water, electric lights, close in. Come see it. For quick sale, furnished complete ... Take second walk to right after crossing Light Company's bridge. It is the bungalow on right side of road with white fence. M. B. SHICKLEY,

NEW HOMESTEAD BILLS

Full Text of Measures Introduced by Jamisons Sell 200 Head, Getting \$30 Senator Chamberlain.

Senator Chamberlain of Oregon on January 12 introduced two home-stead bills, the full texts of which are given below:

"That in cases where it is provided by law that the heirs or devisees of a deceased applicant under the homestead laws max make final proof and receive patent and any person who otherwise would be an heir, or any devisee, is disqualified by reason of alienage, such disqualified person shall not be deemed an heir or de-visee within the meaning of the aforesaid provisions, and the persons entitled to make such proof and receive the benefit of the patent shall be determined as if all such disquali-fied persons had died before the death of the applicant. Patents heretofore or hereafter issued in such cases to the heirs of a deceased applicant shall be construed according to the provisions of this act.

"That any person who prior to the approval of this act has made entry under the homestead or desert-land laws, but who subsequently to such entry from any cause shall have lost, forfeited, or abandoned the same, shall be entitled to the benefits of the homestead or desert-land laws as though such former entry had not been made, and any person applying for a second homestead or desertnish a description of his former entry and the date thereof: Provided, how-ever, that the provisions of this act shall not apply to any person whose former entry was canceled for fraud or who relinquished such former entry for a valuable consideration in excess of the filing fee by him paid at the time of his original entry, and it is further provided that a bona fide sale of any buildings or fixtures erected on said former entry shall not be construed to be a bar or prevent such person making such from making a second entry either under the homestead or desert-land

CHURCH NOTICE. Baptist.

Bible school at 10 a, m, ng service at 11 o'clock, subject Prophecy Verified by History." Special music by the choir. Young Peo-ple's meeting 6:30 p. m. Preaching service at 7:30, subject "The Way to Win." Baptismal service at the close. rayer meeting for the new converts Wednesday evening at 7:30. Oppor-tunity will be given to make application for membership at all these services. There will be a short busi-ness meeting at the close of the prayer meeting for the election of officers and all members are urged to be

vices next Sunday.

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BIG PRICES FOR CATTLE

for Heifers and \$32 for Steers.

Cattle raising in Central Oregon is shown to be a profitable business by the sale here this week of some 200 head by Jamison Bros. The stock, mostly calves less than a year old, were driven in from the Silver Lake country and shipped to Gateway to be fed preparatory to being taken to the Portland market. They were purchased by H. L. Priday and B. Cram, the price paid being about \$30 for helfers and \$32 for steers.

In the stock line there has beer considerable activity during the past week. The Davenport-Stanley ranch shipped a carload of hogs to Port-land, and three cars of cattle were shipped from the Ten-Bar ranch. It is expected that there will be several more cars to go out this week

There has also been some shipping in of high grade stock. W. R. Johnson, a stock man from Dakots, had a lot of Short Horns to arrive from Montsha and has leased the McKinranch in the Sisters country. will devote his attention to raising stock there. A car of cattle from the Willamete valley consigned to John Zak arrived also,

BISHOP PADDOCK COMIG.
Bishop R. L. Paddock of the Episcopal church will hold services in the new Deschutes bank building next Sunday evening, arriving from Hood River for the purpose on the even-ing train. Monday evening at 8 he will lecture in the same place on Pan-ama and Mexico, through which he has recently traveled

BANK TO SELL CALVES

First National Will Receive Shipment of 200 in Fall.

The First National Bank has ar ranged to sell 200 calves to its pa-trons this fall on easy terms .

In reference to the matter, Cashier Hudson said: "The importation of steers or 'feeders' into this country furnishes only a temporary market for a small amount of hay. The cat-tle are then shipped to Portland, and the country is just as cattle poor as before, in fact more so, as our sup-ply is diminished by the number shipped

"What this country needs is conservation of the cow and hetter. gop will follow the lead of other the 3700 farmers, who have mortgag-countries and states in passing a law ed their lands at one third their prohibiting the killing of helfer value will be reluctant to give up any calves, under a certain age. If the part of this six per cent, school moncows and calves can be kept on the ey, as the prevailing interest for each farm and bred up by importing high tern Oregon is considerable higher, grade bulls, each farmer founds a "Whether it would be good policy grade bulls, each farmer rounds to abandon the conservative plantage herd, the retention of which means to abandon the conservative plantager consumption of hay and grain. loaning school funds, for irrigation larger consumption of hay and more securities at approximate full values.

"BARNACLE" IS NAME APPLIED

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nave yet to give a decent excuse for your opposition to this matter. "I wish you would come to Red-mond and bring that other barnacle (there's that pretty word again; J. H. Lewis with you, and let us had your ideas regarding your scheme Jo rectaiming the land here. I can assure you of a full house and a hor reception. * * *You might find it profitable to open your campaign for governor here in Redmond. * Yo) would get a feeling of what public opinion is regarding your long service on the board. We have your measure, and have known full well that both Lewis and yourself were wolves in sheep's clothing. Here's hoping that you will make up."-

Portland Journal Lowis Makes Reply.

In the Journal of Feb. 2, the following reply from Mr. Lewis appears: Your intense feeling seems to be due to a misunderstanding of my sition." says Mr. Lewis, in a letter,

to Mr. Ellinger. "Seatiers on existing projects should first be cared for and a state wide irrigation policy adopted, before we undertake the reclamation of vampoverished settlers on the defunct Willow Creek project in Malheur county, where the water supply is deficient, and where the company failed for more than \$1,000,000 mag be considered by the legislature as more worthy of state aid than vacant public lands in Crook county,

"The settlers on Agency Plain, who for years have hauled stock and domestic water many miles, should not be overlooked. The thousand con-tract holders upon the Central Oregon and Pilot Butte canals may yet require state ald as the seepage losses in these canals appear excessive. have stood firm for the curing of these serious defects in existing canals and refused to be committed to could be made part of a comprehen-sive policy for reclamation work in co-operation with the United States.

Plan Seems Impracticable, "Governor West refused my request to amend his motion so as to provide for a definite reclamation policy through the issuance of state bonds. If the constitutional amend-ment to be voted upon in November, carries, his plan will be unnece I It seems more impracticable thus asking for a direct appropriation ab

Church of the Brethren.

Services each alternate Sunday at p. m. in the M. E. church. No serces next Sunday.

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