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HEAVY SNOWS ON SISKIYOUS CAUSE DAMAGE TO WIRES

Six feet of snow is reported a Sisson and seven to ten feet cover the Siskiyous. Weed and the surrounding country witnessed the worst storm of any place reported.

The California-Oregon Power com miles of high tension line was put out of commission. The heavy poles to be broken off at the surface of the ground.

Weed was without lights, telephone in years. Snow that started falling Friday afternoon turned to rain and

A wagon bridge was washed out at Dunsmuir owing to the raising of the Sacramento river.

Eighteen inches of snow fell at Dorris; from six to ten feet fell on the Siskiyou mountains, eight inches at Hilt, three feet on top of Humbug-Yreka divide.

McCloud was shut off from the rest of the world Wednesday by being snowed in. A portion of a big warehouse was crushed in at Mc-Cloud. All available help is working at that place sheveling snow from the kilns, dry sheds and other buildings. Reports from there stated

NEW MEMBERS FOR

received as the result of the mass roots, and the larger the tree the not attempt to transplant broadleaf meeting held in the opera house in more difficult it is to dig it up with-the interest of the W. C. T. U. on out serious injury. The small tree last Sunday evening. Fifteen new will put on a vigorous growth after and before the buds swell in the names have been added to the list transplantation out out of all proof active members, and a number of portion to a larger tree whose roots pledges for aid in the work have have been maimed, and soon make they should be heeled in near the

Booker was a logical, able and con- ened soil. The roots will be so torn planted. A narrow trench is dug, the vincing argument in the interest of that it cannot survive. Dig gently prohibition, and her statement of the about the young tree and if possible results of the legislation in the state remove it with a hall of earth around of Kausas regulating the sale of li- the undisturbed roots. Try to get quors is borne out by statistics from as much of the root system as posthe state officials, particularly the sible. If it is not possible to dig it one in which it is an assured fact up with a ball of earth and it is to mant I believe it makes but little difthat out of over 100 counties more be carried any distance before setting than 75 per cent have no paupers out the roots should be puddled. This or criminals, and that the poor is done by dipping them in a pddle farms are being turned into experi- of soft mud. The trees are then ment farms in the interest of agri- laid out, tied in bundles, the roots

listened to her powerful appeal for ing. Do not let the roots dry out. the workers to concentrate their ef- Keep them in the shade, and transfor is in earrying the state of Ore- plant or heel them in as quickly itgon for universal prohibition part possible after eathering. It is best fall could resist making their most to select a windless, cloudy day for earnest efforts in behalf of the the gathering and transplanting of

The union desires to extend In setting out the trees any dead through this medium their most cor- or broken roots should be cut off dial and hearty thanks to all who with a sharp knife. The hole should contributed to the success of the be dug deep and wide enough so that meeting, particularly the ministers the roots may have a natural spread of the different churches, to the without crowding. If hardpan is Methodist and Baptist choirs, to encountered a slow-working powder Mrs. Marsh, to Miss Hazelrigg, to should be employed. It is advisable Miss Vroman and lastly, but not to use powder in heavy soil even if least, to Mr. Isanes, who so ably there is no hardpan since the spad conducted the singing. A reception will so pack the soil that the young will be tendered to the new members roots will have difficulty in peneand their husbands at the library trating it. building on Friday evening. January At the time of setting the trees 30, to which all interested in the they should be praned back slightly. work are invited.

PRESS CORRESPONDENT.

Weather Forecast

Oregon Occasional rain west, un- ing wide, not close angles with the settled, probably with rain or snow stem. In a few years after the tree east portion tonight and Saturday; has become established and the stem colder east portion tonight; southerly is stout enough, all the lower

ATTACKING BRYAN

CHARGES were recently made by friends that Secretary of State Bryan was being made the target for systematic and continual ridicule and abuse by the trustowned newspapers of the United States, which devote much space to cartoons and stinging gibes calculated to belittle Bryan in the estimation of the public.

Whether the attacks are along prearranged plans or not makes little difference. Every tory newspaper in the land is assailing the Nebraskan—and has been for twenty years. Unable to find real flaws to attack him upon, little and inconsequential things are used to create prejudice \$5.00 and enmity.

Is it a crime to be temperate and drink grape juice? Is it wicked to appear on the Chautauqua lecture plat-

Is it venal to advocate peace and conciliatory moves to avoid bloodshed?

Of course not. On the other hand, the secretary deserves the highest praise for his courageons stand against decadent conventionality that demands booze at all its functions. The democracy of the Chantauqua platform would be commended in any other statesman. The accidental and incidental advocacy of peace brings a Root the \$40,000 Nobel prize and paens of praise-its sincere, lifelong championship by Bryan only sneers and ridicule.

Tory papers continually ask, "How much longer can Wilson's administration carry the handicap of Bryan?" Instead of being a handicap, Bryan is the chief strength of the admniistration, and it is to the loyal and unselfish support accorded by Bryan that Wilson has been able to enact in law so many of the planks of the democratic platform written by Bryan.

No man in American history has been more malig- takes the music rendered by the bandits went through the Michigan nantly and venomously assailed by the tory press than Lade Killies' band. "Blue Bells of Central's Detroit-Chicago flyer with William Jennings Bryan. Jackson endured it for a few Scotland," "Comin' Thru the Rye," drawn revolvers at 3:30 a. m. today years. Lincoln suffered it—for a brief melancholy period. "Annie Laurie," "Last Rose of Sum-But Bryan has faced it smilingly and unflinehingly since much admired ballads are played on the engineer to stop, jumped off and the engineer to stop, jumped off and pany experienced a heavy loss, caus-ed by the hard sleet storm. Three to hound him to the graye.

The California-Oregon Power com-pany experienced a heavy loss, caus-every program given by this band, fied. Posses were scouring the You'll enjoy this music, everybody

Bryan's sin is that he has been the great foe of special does. It is well played by these dits, who were unmasked, boarded weight, combined with the hard wind, privilege, the pioneer of modern progressiveness, the one Scotch girls. caused a number of fifty-foot cedar who made the reforms of a Roosevelt and the nomination inal and only one of its character in passengers, but when the conductor and election of a Wilson possible. Bryan is the one man in the world, numbers twenty-five public life most feared and most hated for the reforms he members, each one a well trained, not no his hunds. Every passenger or telegraph service of any kind Sun- has made possible. Upon his head rests the eternal enmity experienced musician. Many of them day, owing to what is said by old of privilege, which seeks to punish him for the past and being Miss Frankie Tice, the world's residents to be the heaviest storm rob him of reward for the future.

The inspiration for the uncalled-for, vicious attacks is Miss Tice's playing shows a perfect well understood, and they but enshrine their object in the mastery of the instrument, and in hearts of the people.

Our Native Forest Trees vs. Shade Trees

Dr. Harold D. Foster, Forest Examiner United States Forest Service

(Continued from Yesterday.)

How to Transplant Forest Trees

sery stock is to be considered, and of the tree. One of the common misaside from this one can but have a livelier interest in the young seedling branching. This is the correct meththat he has himself dug from its native site to ornament his grounds or the black of the black of for orchard trees, but it defeats ken in the United Mine Workers' or is entirely harmless and pleasant to that there was six feet on the level. shade his walk. A few native trees the objects of a shade tree. A stake ganization during 1913, according to use you breathe it no stomach

up for the discrepancy in size. Nev-The address of Mrs. Edith Hill er pull a seedling out of the unlooscovered with wet moss, leaves, or It is incredible how any one who sacking, and wrapped in gunnysack

the trees.

The top should not be cut off but the limbs pruned back. The tree should have a well developed head with a good leader, the main branches form-

| feet from the ground are removed. This should not be neglected too On the other hand the cost of nur- free is larger will weaken the vitality takes is to prune or shape a shade are regularly carried in stock by nurthe tree fastened to it to prevent ficers. The paid-up membership on The antiseptic oils of Hyomei mix

> If the trees cannot be set out at place where the vare to be transthe hundles separated, the trees set loosely in the trench and covered with loose earth. Fall and spring planting each have their advocates. As long ference in the Rogue river valley which season is selected.

Praises This Remedy for Lung Trouble

(To be continued.)

Many people are led to believe that Lang Trouble is a disease which cannot be conquered. This is wrong, as many have fully recovered their health. A change of climate has helped some, but many more have been restored to health by breathing the fresheat air, eating well-cooked, wholesome food, being temperate in their habits and adding the tonic quaitles of Eckman's Alterative, a medicine for Throat and Lung Troubles. Investigate this case—

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Good Wood. Frank H. Ray.

TRAIN BANDITS ROB DETROIT-CHICAGO FLYER

JACKSON, Mich., Jan. 23.—Four and robbed the passengers of \$200 mer" and a full repertoire of these eash and several thousand dollars put up his hands. Every passenger in the Pullman was robbed.

If your head is all stuffed up from The Portland Oregonian says of a cold or catarrh, you suffer with dull recent concert given by this hand in hendaches and seem lacking in vitalthe Heilig theater, that city: "Port- ity, or are constantly sniffling and coughing, you need a remedy that will give the quickest, most efective and long, since they removal after the greeted the Lady Killes band and lasting relief possible something their splendid program given at the that will go right to the spot, clear misery.

Records for membership were bro- sell it. It is just such a remedy, and

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Series, but most are not.

If care is taken in gathering, transplanting the seed-lings it can be done successfully. Choose a small plant only a few inches tall rather than a large one. It is impossible not to disturb the series and the large the transplant to transplant broadlest on the transplant broadlest of the mass of the international of the members on becember 31, as announced, was piece of rubber hose should be used for the tie in order to avoid rubbing the bark. A guard of lath or chicken wire should enclose the tree but not toneh it, to serve as a protection. Do not attempt to transplant broadlest.

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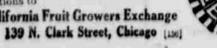
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