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he Hood River Clacier.

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pussengers aboard for a period of three weeks. The engineer of the locomo-tive was G. A. McCurdy, now prestive was G. A. McCurdy, now pres-ident of the Apple Growers' Union. Food for the snowbound passengers had to be brought in on hand sleds. Fred Howe, and William Davidson made daily trips from here to the nade daily trips from here to the

COLD WAVE

EXTENDS FAR

THE SNOW FALL BREAKS RECORDS.

Depth of Three Feet Reached In Lower

Valley Telephone, Telegraph and

Train Service Hampered.

The snow of the past week is a

ovelty to all except pioneer residents if the county. The fall is the heaviest

ice the winter of 1884 and '85, when

n December the snow on the level was

made daily trips from here to the train carrying supplies. "The snow of 1895 was almost as deep as this," says County Assessor Wickham. "I remember one very comical incident connected with the snowfall of that year," he continued. Wickham. nowfail of that year," he continued. A friend and I had started from our iomes in the Oak Grove district to the city. The snow was so deep that Michigan, eight in New York and two we thought it best to walk, so that the in St. Louis. the city.

aled would be lighter for the team, No sconer had we alighted than the horses decided to take a little trot. Despite our cries they continued at a good gait and in the deep snow we were uable to overtake them. After travelling serveal miles we overtook them at the Barrett Store, where some one had

vertake them. After travelling perveal miles we overtook them at one Barrett Store, where some one had moght them." During the same winter S. F. by the storm without sufficient feed or his cows. He cut all of the under-rush near his place for them and multi vas forsed to use branches of the did at the same of the same of the same of the under-rush near his place for them and multi vas forsed to use branches of the did at the framework of the under-rush near his place for them and multi vas forsed to use branches of the did at the courting the certified check of Morris Bros, of a sum of \$1,000 depos-that of retaining the certified check of Hood River, through its common co or his cows. He cut all of the under-

In the Prankton instruct, was caught newly elected members, with the ex-trust across. He cut all of the under-threads near his place for them and finally was forred to use branches of the Oak trees. The animals grew so the Oak trees. The animal grew so the Oak trees. The Solution the oak of the oak trees of the cartain objectionable fea-trees of the cartain object the trees of the cartain objectionable fea-trees of the cartain object the trees of the cartain object the trees of the cartain object the trees of the cart of the same green the same man and the oak trees of the cart of the sand trees of the cart of the same of the anin Oregon GEO. M. STEINHOFF Phone 59-M backing up on roofs has flooded buildings. Tuesday afternoon it was found the city in the lower court. The count ward the Lost Lake country, was new-ings. Tuesday afternoon it was found the city in the lower court. The count adjourned for a set of the city is the city in the check should be kept by the city. The court appointed election hoards the city is the city is the city in the city is the city in the city is the city in the city is the cit the city. Judge Derby announced that At-torneys Strong, of Portland, and Wil-The office of Drs. Bronson and Waugh in this building was flooded and damage for the ensuing two years as follows: Baldwin precinet: Judges, J. R. Putnam, chairman, W. S. Gribble and J. M. Lenz; clerks, J. D. Gordon, W. H. Edick and W. C. Smullin, done to other portions of the structure, Tuesday night the Masonic building was flooded because of the freezing of bur, of this city, representing Mr. Batchelder, of injunction fame, offered to withdraw their recent injunction drain pipes. Men were working at late hours of the night removing snow from Dee precinct : Judges, Alten Macother large buildings. The more re-cently built structures have the drain pipes constructed within the buildings, so that they did not freeze and the melting snow was allowed to end the construct of the freeze and the provided the city would advertise for bids on street lighting and allow the constructed within the buildings, buildings and the city would advertise for melting snow was allowed to end the construct of the freeze and the constructed within the buildings, buildings and allow the constructed within the buildings and the city would advertise for melting snow was allowed to end the construction of the constr Pacific Power & Light Co. a chance to enfer with bids. The council took no action on the report. melting snoty was allowed to reach the Winchell, Frank gutters. Since Saturday the rural carriers have been unable to deliver mail on A report of the retiring city treas-drick, chairman, J. H. Dunlop and H. urer, E. O. Blanchar, was read. Ac-cording to Percy M. Morse, City Elliott and G. A. Young. Falls precinct: Judges, J. F. Hentheir routes. Monday the carrier of Route No. 3 took the mail as far as the their routes. Monday the carrier of Route No. 3 took the mail as far as the Oak Grove store. The engine seat out by the Mt. Hood road Saturday was stuck at Parkinle. Mail has been sent out to the Mt. Hood post office on sleighs. The O. W. R. & N. system has had The O. W. R. & N. system has had W. A. Loekman; clerks, Harry Conna-way' M. D. Odeil and Asa Cutler. fliculty in sending its trains through. cement walk, 2050 lineal ft The snow blocked the tracks on both sides of the city and all trains have storm sewers, .8 miles grad-West Hood River precinct: 811,964.03 Judges West Hood River precinct: Judges, C. Dethman, chairman, L. M. Bentley and W. J. Baker; cleves, B. E. Dun-can, J. M. Culbertson and Noah Bone, Hood River Center precinct; Judges, T. A. Reavis, chairman, J. L. Hersh-ner and G. R. Castner; clerks, A. W. Onthank, S. B. Simonton and A. B. Caub been late. Trains from the far cast Heights Improvement - 6,400 have found difficulty in maintaining their schedules throughout the western lineal ft. cement walk, .82 miles grading ... 13.713.37 Columbia Street-3,600 lineal iountain districts. Passengers on the Saturday after-noon local cast bound from Portland ft. cement curb, .4 miles grading 19:805.52 arrived here at 11:05 Sunday evening, 31 hour late. The train was blocked at Twelfth Street- 25 miles oil-529 25 | Cash 529 25
South Hood River precinct : Judges, South B. F. Eadleman, chairman, F. W. Angus and F. H. Miller ; clerks, J. W. Hicks, Harry M. Francis and C. D. Thompson. Bridal Veil, where it remained all State Street-420 lineat ft. cenight, the passengers remaining on the cars over night. They took their meals at the Bridal Veil hotel. Local ment walk Sanitary Sewers-15,420 lineal feet people on the train were Clarence H. Gilbert, C. K. Marshall, Frank Chan-uler, A. O. Hershey, Mrs. J. C. John-UNDER PERMIT. Paving District-4010 lineal it. 8.000 CO VETERAN SCOUT cemert walk (est) son, Dr. B. E. Wrihgt and Mrs. Ida Crapper. A large number of people First Street-1,545 square yds. pavement, 475 lineal it. ce-**DELIVERS LECTURE** m The Dalles were also aboard ment walk. train. Services were held aboard the train. Services were held aboard the train Sunday morning. A violin solo was re-dered by Clarence Gilbert, and Paul French, of The Dalles, lead in the singing of hymns. The passengers reached this city aboard the east bound Oremon Washington limited to which 4,158.25 Fhird Street- 15 miles grading and oiling (est.) Outside of Paving District-700 DF S. Hamilton, formerly of St. 3540 lineal ft, cement walk ^k 3,195.00
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³ at the Parkdale half in a lecture telling (est.)...... Oregon-Washington limited, to which they were transferred on the arrival Total amount of cement walk, 17,945 of his experineces during the Civil meal feet. Uncompleted work under contract to the armies along the Mississippi. Mr. ineal feet, of that train from Portland at Bridal Veit. The limited train was 11 hours in making the trip from Portland to Uncompleted work under contract to city: \$550 lineal feet eement walk, \$5 Hamilton has delivered his lecture in miles of street grading. a great number of places during the Hood Kiver. Sunday evening just at dosk as the westbound Oreogn-Washington limited past few years and because of the Lage's Apples Please Eastern Editor. interesting manner in which he relates the thriling strife his lectures have was pulling into the local yards, the front engine, of the two pulling the train, left the tracks because of the said to sell at 25 cents each in the grown in demand. I front engine, of the two pulling the tracks because of the guile at 25 cents each in the submatrix of a rank before morning. The spectrum of the track before morning, the station. Crews of men to leave been our good fortweet is the station Sunday night and Mondhy teeping the track on either side of the totak before morning. The spectrum of the view of the vie A large audience of the Upper Val-

The greater part of the Hood River county road system has been cleared for traffic. However, it will be impos-sible to use the East Side grade until a forther thaw comes. The road is packed many feet high with snow. East Side means have been ensaged. COURT MAKES **COUNTY LEVY** East Side people have been coming into the city by the old grade over the The Northwestern storm did serious isomage in Portland. A silver thaw, duplicating conditions of five years Road Supervisors and County Election CITY TAX LEVY REACHES 24 MILLS

ago broke trees and put the telegraph and electric wire systems out of com-mission. The silver thaw is a freak Boards are Appointed by the condition, initiated by an upper air current warm enough to produce rain County Commissioners,

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with a lower current barely cold enough to freeze the water as it falls The State Board of Tax Commissioners last Thursday completed the task of apportioning the state tax and a The cold wave seemed to be broad-cast. A temperature of 45 degrees total of \$3,663,815,75 is to be collected several inches deeper than that cover-ing the ground at present. Railroad traffic on the O. R. & N. line was commistive field for the considerably colder than this in certain parts of Canada. during the coming year. This includes \$35,625 for the Memmouth Normal School, or one-fifth of a mill. The final figure shows that the state levy will be 3.4 mills, instead of 3.5. The completely tied up here at that time. A train was stalled beyond Ruthton west of here and remained with many the Ohiorization Provided in the train parts of Canada. At St. Louis the mercary was 14 be-low, at Hannibal 32 below and all records for 20 years were broken along levy of 3,4 mills does not include the one-twenty-lifth of a mill for the Monthe Ohio river. Boston was two below mouth Normal School, The total valuation is \$890,644,167. and fierce tempests whipped the entire New England coast.

The total valuation by Assessors is \$784,118,857 and by the State Board as equalized \$106,525,307.

Exclusive of the Normal School fund the general taxes to be raised total \$3,028,190.

Multnomah is far in the van for state taxes, its share being \$1,093,751,50 and Marion is second with \$142,712,50 and Umatilla is third with \$137,96.1 Hood River county's share of the tax will be \$35,430.

The Board of County Commissioners set the tax levy for the county Satur-day at 10.8 mills, the different items divided as follows: State, 3 mills; county, 2.4; School, 1.4; Road, 3.9; County Library, 1 Set these lasts WAY RETAIN CERTIFIED CHECK CERTIFIED CHECK



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