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AN IMMENSE SNOWFALL.

A Dakota Blizzard from the South Prostrates Business.

At 9 o'clock Tuesday night a howling storm wind set in from the south and before midnight it was blowing snow in sheets. The feathery messengers of the frost king soon coated everything white. Great gusts of wind shook the houses and pretty soon the storm settled down to a steady blow of thirty miles an hour.

PAINTED WHITE.

Long before the grey dawn the hills and landscapes were clad in white. On the hills the snow was light and flaky, lying ten inches deep before noon, and still coming. On the low ground it packed down, damp, wet and slushy. The south sides of fences and houses were heavily coated. Windows, doors, eaves and chimneys had a six inch coat and were as beautiful as Jack Frost could make them. Marble palaces could not be half as graceful in exterior as this architecture of the driven snow.

Before 10 a. m. a JOURNAL representative made an effort to explore the region south. Not a wheel had been turned on the electric car line to Rural cemetery. A solitary milk wagon was plowing its way from door to door. Under the sidewalks scores of little birds were hiding from the bitter blinding storm. The tall firs were bending in the blast like reeds, the heavy snow breaking their long limbs and crushing them down with hundreds of pounds of snow upon whoever was beneath.

THE SCHOOLS.

About one-third of the children found their way to Lincoln school and were singing their morning songs. They were mostly of families near by and showed great pluck to come out at all. A solitary foot passenger from the hills beyond the cemetery was encountered by the reporter and said the drifts were two to three feet deep along the fences. A gentleman came out of his house near the church, looked around, started down town, when a scoop shovel of snow descended upon his neck from an elevation of about fifty feet in a fir tree. He ran back into his house.

THE ELECTRIC LINES.

were blocked until 10 o'clock. Telephone and other wires were crossing the power wire in all directions, letting the electric "juice" out. Line men were sent out to cut the leading cross wires and at an

early hour electric communication about the city was almost entirely suspended. One of the wires came in contact with a horse on the Madison stage and he dropped in his tracks on State street. The animal was soon resuscitated.

ELECTRIC COMMUNICATION CUT OFF.
By 10 a. m. the telegraph and telephone offices were completely disabled. Shortly after 10 flashes of fire and smoke issued from the switchboard and relays in the Western Union office. Wires had crossed their lines from the electric light and power wires and there was not a tick to be heard. The network of wires all over the city were weighted down by heavy clinging snow and chaos reigned. There was some communication by telephone to Portland but the city exchange was burnt out. At the Postal Telegraph Co. the clerks were all silent. The messenger call boxes of both the Western Union and Lockwood systems were not in operation. The prospect seemed good for not only being out of form all communication with the outer world, but for the city spending the night in darkness, without electric lights.

LETTING UP.
At 11 a. m. the snow fell up a little but the wind was driving from due south harder than ever, the snow descending at an angle of about thirty degrees. The railroad men were positive all trains would be blocked by night if it did not let up.

THE CAPITAL CITY.

electric railway began moving cars at 7 and connected with the local train at the Southern Pacific depot. The first car went south about 10 and regular trips on all the lines were being made about noon. A good many poles were blown down in the suburbs, but forces of men were put to work straightening them out. As fast as lighter wires broke the circuits they were cut and everything was done by Manager Aason to keep the wheels moving. There were not many people stirring out and there were more cars than demands for transportation.

THE SALEM MOTOR.

street railroad got all its lines opened up by 10 o'clock. Superintendent Derby and the other officials were out working like heroes to clear the tracks, and soon had their light cars spinning along on time over their entire routes. Operating street cars has been a difficult feat, as the snow was heavy and wet, each car carrying half a ton of the beautiful on its sides and roof.

THE TELEPHONE.
exchange was completely paralyzed by hot wires. Men were put to work at once to restore order but it will take several days to get a fully restored exchange in running order. For a time in the morning a connection was kept up with Portland but that soon broke and Salem was out off from the world without.

AT THE FREIGHT DEPOT.

all wires were down. The morning freight was got down on time, and all the forenoon trains were running without dispatches. Wires were down in all directions. A similar snowstorm began December 16, eight years ago and lasted three days, snow lying from two to four feet deep, and every train snowed in up to the hubs.

AN ELECTRICAL DISPLAY.

was witnessed on State street that was of startling brilliancy. One of the telephone wires in "Pap" Waite's hop yard fell across several line wires and burned with a bright flash at each point of contact. As the pieces fell through the network of lines other flames were seen playing like lightning along the wriggling metal serpent that finally was extinguished in the snow below. Wires kept dropping nearly all day and line men had to move at double-quick to keep things from collapsing altogether.

BUSINESS AT A STANDSTILL.

Unaccustomed to such storms grocery and meat market delivery wagons had a hard time and were up in disgust, nearly all putting up for the afternoon. The snow fell lighter at noon and at times was nearly one-third rain. Stores and banks were nearly empty. It was the shortest day in the year and many families found themselves short of necessities and luxuries as well.

Thomas Redding, the Jefferson hop man, was in the city today. The storm has undoubtedly caused great suffering to stock that is not well housed.

THE WORST DAY KNOWN.

in Oregon is what old timers say. Wires running east and west are coated so as to be three inches thick in many places. All trains so far are on time; but what the night will bring on no one can tell. The Western Union lines in the city are completely wrecked, but are mostly old lines and were soon to be rebuilt, so the loss is not great.

NOTES ON THE STORM.

The town clock stopped at 7:55 a. m. from the weight of snow on its hands.

There were four brave little snowbirds at Miss O. Ballou's kindergarten. The stages all got in on time, but the Dallas mail came on horseback. The mail carriers are as fond of fair weather as anyone. If there was much of the present character there would be less likelihood of change March 4th.

AT 3 P. M.

the storm has not abated much and it is now raining. It is not probable that the storm will be over before tomorrow and with cold weather the situation of all the electric properties would be still more serious. If there is much rain a flood is imminent, as the ground under the snow is frozen some.

CITY COUNCIL BUSINESS.

What the Old Council Did at Its Last Meeting.

The city council met last evening with Aldermen La Fore, Lamoureux, Klein, Moores, Hunt and Johnson, present, and Mayor D'Arcy presiding.

The committee on accounts and current expenses reported that the claim of S. T. Richardson, for \$328.25, as attorney's fees, be rejected. Lafore moved the acceptance of the report, which was seconded by Moores. Johnson spoke against its adoption, when Moores said he favored paying it at the end of a law suit rather than at the beginning of a suit, and that with some degree of warmth. The vote on the report stood five for and one against the adoption.

An extended report was also submitted by the committee on accounts and current expenses, concerning the condition of the city's finances, which was placed on file.

The following bills were ordered paid:

Ludd & Bush	\$24 00
H P Minto	93 65
Baker & Strang	58 14
M E Goodell	100 00
A E Strang	2 50
Goodhue & Cahill	2 25
Capital Lumbering Co.	117 02
Salem Gaslight Co.	36 50
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R E Moores & Co.	136 00
R W Lewis & Co.	15 00
A B Smith	15 00
Gideon Stolz	8 50
James Warren	2 50
Salem Dray & Truck Co.	1 75
Salem water Co.	103 74
Robert McKillop	22 50
H H Robinson	15 75
A Barnett	22 50
Frank Culver	4 50
Harry Hutton	4 50
Ellis Lessons	14 00
J H Woods	3 50
Mike Hogan	3 50
James Robertson	3 50
J A Evans	8 50
Salem Iron Works	15 00
W F Bowker	3 70

The Verdict

Of all who have used Ayer's Pills for Biliousness and Liver Complaint it is that they are the best ever made. Being free from any mineral ingredients, and sugar-sweetened, Ayer's Pills are adapted to all ages, constitutions, and climates.

In regard to the final estimate on work of Mann & Smith, the committee on streets reported favorably, also suggested that the course of said bill be left until further test is made. The street commissioner reported that all gutters were maintained with the snow as required.

On motion of Alderman Hunt the contractors were given eight months to sand the streets, by giving a bond of \$1000 guaranteeing same. It was ordered that the contractors be paid in full on the execution of said bond.

Alderman Johnson reported that three old hydrants had been sold to the city of Salem for \$30.

A remonstrance was presented against vacating 15th street, which was placed on file.

The ordinance ordering the alley in block 18 to be vacated was read the third time and unanimously adopted.

On motion the city attorney was ordered to draw an ordinance designating the particular warrants to be paid out of the money realized from the sale of \$20,000 bonds.

The petition of property owners in block 18, University addition, asking for the right to connect with the Ferry street sewer was granted.

Two acting city attorneys explained to the council, that in regard to the city's suit against the county to recover about \$5000 road tax, the circuit court held the city could not collect same back from the county, but that the city could re-collect the same of the property owners. Said officer was instructed to put the case in shape for an appeal provided a settlement could not be arrived at with the county court.

This was the last session of the old council.

SOUTH SALEM PROTESTS.

Against Coming into the City—Want the Road Fixed.

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The meeting adjourned to meet and hear report of committee in two weeks, in basement of new Lincoln school house.

SNOWSTORM BALL.

The 2nd Extra Nons ball takes place at Reed's this evening. The committee announce that those having tickets for the party this evening please go to the Court street entrance, as the dressing rooms will be on the stage. The concert is from 8 to 9 and the programme that has been arranged for it is one of rare excellence. The orchestra will consist of twelve pieces and the evening's programme will be a grand one.

M. E. SUNDAY SCHOOL.—The annual meeting of officers and teachers was held last night and following officers were elected for ensuing year: Superintendent, Scott Buzzart; asst. supts. Miss M. L. Hance and F. A. Wiggins; secretary C. E. Robinson; librarian, E. J. Swafford; chorister, Dr. C. H. Hall; organist, Miss Lulu M. Smith; asst. organist, Miss Pearl Bradshaw. Attendance has averaged over 300 the past quarter.

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