

RE-ORGANIZERS TO SEE WILSON

President-Elect Believed to Be Giving Countenance to War on Senate Seniority Rule.

HOKE SMITH AND GORE MEET HIM TOMORROW

It Is Thought This Question and Cabinet Appointments Will Then Be Discussed.

By Associated Press. Trenton, N. J., Jan. 7.—Chief among Governor Wilson's appointments today was one with democrats of the legislature to discuss the election of a state treasurer.

Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia will confer with Governor Wilson here tomorrow. The meeting is regarded as one of the most important which Governor Wilson has had since he began to consult democratic leaders.

Governor Wilson also wants to learn the views of the Georgia senator covering possible appointments to the cabinet. Senator Smith was a member of Grover Cleveland's cabinet.

5 KILLED, 40 HURT; BIG FOUR WRECK

Train No. 15, Chicago to Cincinnati, Wrecked Near Lafayette, Ind.

By Associated Press. Lafayette, Ind., Jan. 7.—(Bulletin) Big Four passenger train No. 15, en route from Cincinnati to Chicago, was wrecked this afternoon, nine miles east of this city.

The wreck is out in the country and it is difficult to get details.

POWELL CLAYTON OUT

Tenders Resignation as Republican National Committeeman—Has Served Since 1872.

By Associated Press. Washington, Jan. 7.—Powell Clayton, republican national committeeman from Arkansas since 1872, today handed his resignation to Chairman Hillis.

WINS BET, LOSES LIFE

Kentuckian Accruals Waiver That Marksmen Couldn't Put Bullet Through Hat and Miss Skull.

By Associated Press. Danville, Ky., Jan. 7.—Jack Coleman, a Harrodsburg, Ky., "William Tell," today bet Henry Marshall that he could put a rifle bullet through Marshall's hat without touching his scalp.

Ask Receiver for Cotton Bagging Company.

By Associated Press. Norfolk, Va., Jan. 7.—Alleging misrepresentation of the financial condition of the company under previous management and broken agreements on the part of certain majority interests, four minority stockholders of the Thine Cotton Bagging corporation...

Indian Chief Dies, Aged 115.

By Associated Press. Superior, Wis., Jan. 7.—Chief Pishah, 115, died here today. He was a member of the Menominee tribe and was one of the last of his race.

W. A. Sears Dead.

By Associated Press. Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 7.—W. A. Sears, 67, died here today. He was a member of the Nashville Bar and was one of the leading lawyers of the state.

INVESTIGATING PETROLEUM DEAL

Flotation of California Company's Shares Under Investigation at Washington

By Associated Press. Washington, Jan. 7.—An examination of the operations whereby the capital stock of the California Petroleum company was sold three times over in the New York exchange in the first month was continued by the Pujo committee today.

G. G. Henry, of the firm of Solomon & Company of New York, who, with Hallgarten & Company and Lewishohn Brothers, marketed the stock, was the first witness.

Mr. Henry's examination was begun yesterday. He produced the contracts and agreements by which a large part of the California Petroleum stock was sold to syndicates formed by the three banking houses and by them sold to investors.

JUDGE ARCHBALD DENIES HE PROFITED BY DEALS

Says Friendship for Scranton Associates Led Him to Indorse Notes.

By Associated Press. Washington, Jan. 7.—Managers for the house of representatives were ready for cross-examination of Judge Robert Archbald of the commerce court when the jurist took the stand again today before the senate sitting as a court of impeachment.

Judge Archbald's testimony yesterday was limited to direct questioning by his own attorneys. This took the form of a narrative that ran through the 13 articles of impeachment filed against him, and gave his own version of the acts, charged to have been illegal or connected with the misuse of his judicial powers.

Washington, Jan. 7.—Friendship for his Scranton associates, with whom he had lived and worked for years, was the motive that led Judge Robert W. Archbald, of the United States commerce court, to negotiate with officials of the Erie and Lehigh Valley railroads over the settlement of coal land matters and that induced him to indorse certain notes, according to the statements made by the accused jurist yesterday.

Judge Archbald followed his wife upon the witness stand. Led by his own attorneys, he gave a chronological history of the transactions upon which his impeachment proceedings are based.

Washington, Jan. 7.—Friendship for his Scranton associates, with whom he had lived and worked for years, was the motive that led Judge Robert W. Archbald, of the United States commerce court, to negotiate with officials of the Erie and Lehigh Valley railroads over the settlement of coal land matters and that induced him to indorse certain notes, according to the statements made by the accused jurist yesterday.

Washington, Jan. 7.—Friendship for his Scranton associates, with whom he had lived and worked for years, was the motive that led Judge Robert W. Archbald, of the United States commerce court, to negotiate with officials of the Erie and Lehigh Valley railroads over the settlement of coal land matters and that induced him to indorse certain notes, according to the statements made by the accused jurist yesterday.

Chance Out of Baseball.

By Associated Press. Chicago, Jan. 7.—An early edition of an afternoon paper prints an extended interview with Frank Chance, in which Chance states positively that he will not appear in baseball this season and that his purpose in coming to Chicago was to explain fully his attitude to Frank Farrell, who wants the former leader of the Chicago Nationals to manage the New York club of the American league.

Swanson Offers Bill for U.S. Aid to Roads

Federal Appropriation of 25 Million to Aid States is Purpose.

By Associated Press. Washington, Jan. 7.—A bill for appropriation of \$25,000,000 to aid the states for good roads was proposed in a bill today by Senator Swanson.

Great Falls Co. Gets Power Right

Federal Grant May Mean Beginning of Electrification of Transcontinental Lines.

By Associated Press. Washington, Jan. 7.—What Secretary Fisher believes to be the beginning of the electrification of all transcontinental railroads was marked today by a grant to the Great Falls (Mont.) Power company to transmit over public domain, under waterway easements, regulations power for the electrification of 450 miles of tracks of the main line of the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound railroad between Harlowtown, Mont., and Avery, Ida.

TELLS OF NEW LAND IN SOUTH

Lieut. Filcher, After 15 Months Stay in Antarctic Regions, Lands at Buenos Ayres.

HE FOLLOWED ROUTE SHACKELTON MARKED

Named the New Territory Prince Regent Luitpold Land—Will Continue His Explorations.

By Associated Press. Berlin, Jan. 7.—Lieutenant Wilhelm Filcher, the German Antarctic explorer, returned from his expedition today to Buenos Ayres, after an absence of 15 months in the southern seas.

Lieut. Filcher cables from Buenos Ayres that the expedition has been most successful. He discovered new land, which he named Prince Regent Luitpold Land and also an ice barrier, which he named Kaiser Wilhelm II.

It was not Lieutenant Filcher's intention to attempt to reach the South pole. His declared purpose was to learn if possible the character of the new land in the Antarctic circle and whether it was really a continent or consisted of islands divided by frozen arms of the sea.

His vessel was equipped with wireless telegraph apparatus. He carried a number of hardy Khirgiz ponies for work on the ice and the expedition also was provided with motor sleds. He was to follow the route marked out by Sir Edward Shackleton to form a depot at the half way point to Shackleton's winter quarters.

GREAT FALLS CO. GETS POWER RIGHT

Federal Grant May Mean Beginning of Electrification of Transcontinental Lines.

By Associated Press. Washington, Jan. 7.—What Secretary Fisher believes to be the beginning of the electrification of all transcontinental railroads was marked today by a grant to the Great Falls (Mont.) Power company to transmit over public domain, under waterway easements, regulations power for the electrification of 450 miles of tracks of the main line of the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound railroad between Harlowtown, Mont., and Avery, Ida.

The fact that the Great Falls company was "willing to accept the fullest provisions for the protection of public interests, even where all it was asking was for a transmission line, is an even greater indication of the public benefit point of view," asserted Secretary Fisher, "than the further great electrification of railroads which must follow."

"It demonstrates," he continued, "not only that the provisions for the protection of the public interest upon which the department of the interior insists do not prohibit waterway development, as has been claimed by its opponents; but that the greatest development which has yet taken place in the practical application of electricity can be and is being taken under these very provisions. The power company and the department found that they could co-operate cordially and effectively in fixing the terms of a grant so as to recognize effectively both public and private interests and rights."

The grant, which is for 50 years, was worked out under the act of March 4, 1911, relating to electrical transmission, telephone and telegraph lines.

The grant is subject to readjustment every 10 years, provides for regulation of rates and service, the sale of power to the United States, the state and cities at as low a rate as is given any other buyer and prohibits the transfer of the permit without the approval of the secretary of the interior.

Swanson Offers Bill for U.S. Aid to Roads

Federal Appropriation of 25 Million to Aid States is Purpose.

By Associated Press. Washington, Jan. 7.—A bill for appropriation of \$25,000,000 to aid the states for good roads was proposed in a bill today by Senator Swanson.

Mr. Swanson's bill contemplates the appropriation of the proposed appropriation among the states according to population and mileage of post-roads. It is provided in advance that the states shall pay one-half the cost of construction, but after the completion of any given road the national appropriation will be withdrawn from that road.

There Is a Feeling That for the Legislature to Follow This Course Will Be Wise.

House Sub-Committee Begins Hearing With View to Finding Substitute for Aldrich Scheme.

By Associated Press. Washington, Jan. 7.—Seeking to evolve a new currency system plan to be recommended to congress as a substitute for the one proposed by the National Monetary commission, a sub-committee of the house committee on banking and currency today began a series of public hearings that probably will continue several weeks.

Bankers and financial experts from all parts of the country have been invited to give their views. Those who were to be heard today included A. Barton Hepburn and Paul M. Warburg, New York bankers; Victor Morawetz, a writer, and Leslie M. Shaw, former secretary of the treasury.

Representative Glass, Virginia, chairman of the committee, expected to conclude the hearing in time to frame a currency bill before the end of the present session. There is no promise of the passage of any such legislation at this session but the democratic members of the committee propose to have their plan worked out and a bill prepared for the next congress.

MAY SIT A MONTH AND THEN ADJOURN

There Is a Feeling That for the Legislature to Follow This Course Will Be Wise.

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS TO BE HELD TONIGHT

George W. Connor of Wilson Leading for Speaker of the House.

Special to The Gazette-News. Raleigh, Jan. 7.—The North Carolina child labor committee will stand by its guns, the action of the North Carolina cotton manufacturers to the contrary notwithstanding. Chairman Clarence Poe and Secretary W. H. Swift, after a conference, authorized the statement that the committee would not ask the legislature to do anything less than abolish child and woman labor in the cotton mills at night.

A large number of mill men, as well as the various women's clubs and other civic organizations, are behind the committee, and the sentiment, it is declared, is overwhelming for the further conservation of the state's resources in manhood and womanhood.

With the arrival here tonight of a large number of legislators, discussion has become more general as to what the general assembly will do. As has been stated in this correspondence, tax reform is the most important matter to come up at this time and there is a feeling that it might be the part of wisdom for the legislature to adjourn, after a month's session, so that the members could discuss with their constituents the advisability of having a constitutional convention to make changes in the laws.

Many people realize that if the state is to go forward as it should, changes will have to be made. The caucus will be held tonight on the question of officers. For speaker of the house George W. Connor of Wilson, J. Frank Ray of Macon and E. M. Koonce of Onslow are candidates. Mr. Connor is said to be the probable selection.

Governor Kitchin has about completed his message to the legislature and he may present it either Wednesday or Thursday. On next Monday the presidential electors will cast the state's vote for president, and on Tuesday, January 21, the legislature will elect Senator Simmons. The house and senate will adjourn separately the first day, but will have a joint session the next day.

SAYS TARIFF REVISION WILL BLOCK BIG PLAN

Aluminum People Plan to Spend 10 Million in North Carolina.

By Associated Press. Washington, Jan. 7.—President Taft will turn out the fifteenth United States cavalry at Fort Myer, if necessary, to protect the suffragettes who desire to parade down Pennsylvania avenue on March 3 before the inauguration drawn here to witness the inaugural procession the following day.

This was the information given out at suffragist headquarters today. The women declared the commissioners of the district and Major Richard Sylvester, superintendent of police, have withheld permission for the parade because they feared the actions of a hostile crowd might overtax the police and that proper protection could not be given the marchers.

Local business men have volunteered their services to the suffragist managers and it was said they obtained the president's promise to call out the troops to safeguard the marchers from the hoodlumism if the police protection was inadequate.

PARDON FOR FOWLER

Buncombe Man, Sentenced to 10 Years For Manslaughter, is Freed By Governor.

Special to The Gazette-News. Raleigh, Jan. 7.—The Pembroke, Red Springs and Northern Railroad amended its charter today so as to extend its line from Red Springs to Raleigh, distance of 23 miles.

Governor Kitchin reprieved until April 11 the death sentence of Sam Thompson, convicted in Union county of murder in the first degree.

Jason Withrow, who was convicted of perjury in Rutherford county and sentenced to a year in the penitentiary last April, was pardoned by the governor today, it appearing that Withrow was convicted wrongfully. He was a witness against a blockader and there were affidavits from others to show that the blockader, Wade Hays, although he was acquitted and the perjury charges recalled, the judge, solicitor and others recommended pardon.

Clifton Fowler, confined in Buncombe county of manslaughter and sentenced to 10 years, was granted a pardon today. Fowler was convicted in 1909.

CHLOROFORMED IN PULLMAN CAR

Miss Evelyn Stewart of Jacksonville Found Unconscious and Pinioned.

By Associated Press. Cincinnati, Jan. 7.—Unconscious from the effects of chloroform, a young woman who later declared herself to be Miss Evelyn Stewart of Jacksonville, Fla., was found today in the berth of a sleeping car on a Big Four train that left Chicago at 9 o'clock last night. Both her arms were tied tightly behind her.

She was removed to a hospital, but beyond murmuring her name has been unable to speak coherently. Physicians at the hospital declared she must have taken the chloroform voluntarily. Forty-six dollars in paper money and a ticket to Knoxville, Tenn., were found pinned in her hat.

TO EVOLVE NEW CURRENCY PLAN

House Sub-Committee Begins Hearing With View to Finding Substitute for Aldrich Scheme.

MANY BANKERS ASKED TO GIVE THEIR VIEWS

Democratic Members Hope to Have Bill Prepared in Time for Convening of Next Congress.

By Associated Press. Washington, Jan. 7.—Seeking to evolve a new currency system plan to be recommended to congress as a substitute for the one proposed by the National Monetary commission, a sub-committee of the house committee on banking and currency today began a series of public hearings that probably will continue several weeks.

Bankers and financial experts from all parts of the country have been invited to give their views. Those who were to be heard today included A. Barton Hepburn and Paul M. Warburg, New York bankers; Victor Morawetz, a writer, and Leslie M. Shaw, former secretary of the treasury.

Representative Glass, Virginia, chairman of the committee, expected to conclude the hearing in time to frame a currency bill before the end of the present session. There is no promise of the passage of any such legislation at this session but the democratic members of the committee propose to have their plan worked out and a bill prepared for the next congress.

Mr. Hepburn, chairman of the board of the Chase National bank, was the first called. He said he was committed to the National Monetary commission plan of currency reform, which he regarded as an intelligently and carefully considered system, which if enacted into law, would result in great good to the country. He added, however, that he did not regard the Aldrich bill as the last word in currency legislation.

"I think you gentlemen can be assured at the outset," he said, "that you will have the sympathetic co-operation of the banking and business interests of the country."

MAY CALL OUT TROOPS TO GUARD SUFFRAGETTES

President Determined to Protect the Washington Marchers from Hoodlumism.

By Associated Press. Washington, Jan. 7.—President Taft will turn out the fifteenth United States cavalry at Fort Myer, if necessary, to protect the suffragettes who desire to parade down Pennsylvania avenue on March 3 before the inauguration drawn here to witness the inaugural procession the following day.

This was the information given out at suffragist headquarters today. The women declared the commissioners of the district and Major Richard Sylvester, superintendent of police, have withheld permission for the parade because they feared the actions of a hostile crowd might overtax the police and that proper protection could not be given the marchers.

Local business men have volunteered their services to the suffragist managers and it was said they obtained the president's promise to call out the troops to safeguard the marchers from the hoodlumism if the police protection was inadequate.

HEARINGS ARE CONTINUED ON CHEMICAL SCHEDULE

Manufacturing Interests Affected by the Proposed Schedule Change.

By Associated Press. Washington, Jan. 7.—Manufacturing interests from Paris to San Francisco affected by the contemplated revision of the tariff, were represented today at the second hearing on the chemical schedule before the house ways and means committee. The hearings are to continue until January 21.

The committee is keeping the witnesses as closely as possible to their allotted time, allowing each 15 minutes for uninterrupted argument followed by a more or less close examination by the committee. Failure of a witness to appear at the appointed time forfeits his right to speak, although one is permitted to file a supplemental brief.

The plan of Chairman Underwood is to get through with the hearings as expeditiously as is consistent with the policy of allowing all interested an opportunity to present views.

VESEL ASHORE ON OREGON COAST

By Associated Press. Astoria, Ore., Jan. 7.—The oil steamer Roseburg was ashore on the Oregon coast today and was stranded by the moving tides.

Loss to California Citrus Fruit Growers from Cold Estimated as High as 30 Millions.

By Associated Press. Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 7.—Temperatures from four to six degrees lower than Sunday night were recorded last night, blasting the hopes of orange and lemon growers. It was said today that citrus fruit losses would be extremely heavy. Estimates of damage ran from 10 to 30 million dollars. Railroad freight losses, figured in terms of shipment, were approximated in the statement of the shippers that the 1913 crop of oranges and lemons would be from 10,000 to 20,000 carloads short.

Last year's crop netted growers \$35,000,000. Eleven millions went to the railroads in freight and refrigerator charges. At the beginning of the season this year's crop value was estimated at \$50,000,000. Actual losses to both growers and railroads, however, will be dependent to a certain extent upon the attitude of the government toward the shipment of slightly damaged fruit.

BLIZZARD COSTS WEST MILLIONS

STRIVE TO BREAK PEACE DEADLOCK

All Parties Show Deep-Seated Reluctance to Resuming Balkan War.

By Associated Press. London, Jan. 7.—There is practically no disposition in London to doubt that as soon as the delegates of Bulgaria, Greece, Montenegro and Serbia have celebrated the Orthodox Christmas holiday, the peace conference will be resumed.

There is a deep-seated reluctance among all parties against the re-opening of hostilities, although threats of such an eventuality are still uttered. At the same time the powers are occupied in offering friendly advice to the antagonists and in case this should prove insufficient the ambassadors are seeking for the best method of intervention.

Speculations concerning the method of providing an issue from the present deadlock are rife. It is asserted that Reichad Pasha the principal Turkish delegate, has telegraphed to Constantinople asking to reconvoke the conference and may make some suggestions which he was prevented from giving yesterday owing to the brusque suspension of the session. It is believed that the greatest effort of the powers will be exercised at Constantinople. If weeks elapse, however, without the yielding of Adrianople, the Bulgarian delegates declare it will be "General Savoff and cannon who will speak."

There were many exchanges of Christmas greetings this morning among the allied delegates, all of whom attended church services except Count Vernovitch, the Montenegrin, who is a Catholic.

Mr. Hepburn, chairman of the board of the Chase National bank, was the first called. He said he was committed to the National Monetary commission plan of currency reform, which he regarded as an intelligently and carefully considered system, which if enacted into law, would result in great good to the country. He added, however, that he did not regard the Aldrich bill as the last word in currency legislation.

CHLOROFORMED IN PULLMAN CAR

Miss Evelyn Stewart of Jacksonville Found Unconscious and Pinioned.

By Associated Press. Cincinnati, Jan. 7.—Unconscious from the effects of chloroform, a young woman who later declared herself to be Miss Evelyn Stewart of Jacksonville, Fla., was found today in the berth of a sleeping car on a Big Four train that left Chicago at 9 o'clock last night. Both her arms were tied tightly behind her.

She was removed to a hospital, but beyond murmuring her name has been unable to speak coherently. Physicians at the hospital declared she must have taken the chloroform voluntarily. Forty-six dollars in paper money and a ticket to Knoxville, Tenn., were found pinned in her hat.

The train attendants declared it would have been impossible for anyone to have entered her berth during the night and said that all occupants of the car had been accounted for.

HEARINGS ARE CONTINUED ON CHEMICAL SCHEDULE

Manufacturing Interests Affected by the Proposed Schedule Change.

By Associated Press. Washington, Jan. 7.—Manufacturing interests from Paris to San Francisco affected by the contemplated revision of the tariff, were represented today at the second hearing on the chemical schedule before the house ways and means committee. The hearings are to continue until January 21.

The committee is keeping the witnesses as closely as possible to their allotted time, allowing each 15 minutes for uninterrupted argument followed by a more or less close examination by the committee. Failure of a witness to appear at the appointed time forfeits his right to speak, although one is permitted to file a supplemental brief.

The plan of Chairman Underwood is to get through with the hearings as expeditiously as is consistent with the policy of allowing all interested an opportunity to present views.

VESEL ASHORE ON OREGON COAST

By Associated Press. Astoria, Ore., Jan. 7.—The oil steamer Roseburg was ashore on the Oregon coast today and was stranded by the moving tides.

Loss to California Citrus Fruit Growers from Cold Estimated as High as 30 Millions.

TEMPERATURES LOWEST AT POINTS FOR YEARS

Salt Lake City Faces Water Famine, Supply Being Frozen—Railroad Traffic Hampered.

By Associated Press. Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 7.—Temperatures from four to six degrees lower than Sunday night were recorded last night, blasting the hopes of orange and lemon growers. It was said today that citrus fruit losses would be extremely heavy. Estimates of damage ran from 10 to 30 million dollars. Railroad freight losses, figured in terms of shipment, were approximated in the statement of the shippers that the 1913 crop of oranges and lemons would be from 10,000 to 20,000 carloads short.

Last year's crop netted growers \$35,000,000. Eleven millions went to the railroads in freight and refrigerator charges. At the beginning of the season this year's crop value was estimated at \$50,000,000. Actual losses to both growers and railroads, however, will be dependent to a certain extent upon the attitude of the government toward the shipment of slightly damaged fruit.

The head of a big shipping concern declared that if the government held the same attitude as it did last year in the northern "sweated fruit" cases, the present crop would be the smallest in the history of the citrus industry.

Nearly 100 carloads of oil, distillate and other fuels were used in the smudging operations last night. In Iceland, the orchardists quit trying to do anything when the thermometer showed a minimum of 19 degrees. San Bernardino was two degrees lower and there citrus men estimated that the loss would be fully \$3,000,000.

Entire West in Cold's Grip. Washington, Jan. 7.—Thirty degrees below zero at Miles City, Mont., this morning formed a climax of the cold through the west extending southeastward to the gulf states.

The northeastern part of the country was temporarily protected by the development of a high area pressure over the Atlantic coast, but this territory, according to the weather sharps, will gradually feel the cold before the week is over. Southern California is experiencing the coldest weather in 40 years. The temperature at San Diego was 23 early today, a record-breaker for that point. At Pueblo, Col., it was 22 below zero this morning, at Denver 18 below, at Salt Lake City 2 below, at Cheyenne 24 below, at Minnedosa, Manitoba, 38 below, at El Paso, Tex., 6 above, at Amarillo, Tex., 2 below and the freezing temperatures extend through Texas to the Mexican border and eastward to Louisiana. At Omaha it was zero, at St. Louis 23 above, at Fort Worth 14, at San Antonio 20, at Kansas City 6, at Wichita 2, at Chicago 28, at Nashville 56, at Memphis 24, at Atlanta 53 and at New Orleans 61.

23 Below Zero in Utah. Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 7.—Today dawned colder than yesterday and although it grew warmer toward noon, there seemed no immediate relief from the water famine resulting from the frozen streams. Schools, big business and mercantile houses and even the general offices of railroads are closed, it is claimed, because the lack of water precluded the heating of buildings.

Switch engines on the Oregon Short Line are compelled to run to Farmington, 16 miles away, to obtain water for their boilers.

The mercury reached its lowest mark for years at 7 a. m., when it fell to 23 below zero. In some parts of the city a little water has been obtained following the blasting of ice in the streams that supply the mains.

Texas Is Snow Covered. Dallas, Tex., Jan. 7.—For the first time in several years a large portion of Texas was blanketed in snow today. San Antonio, Tex., winter resort which is partly green the year round, was white with snow, which remained on the ground for several hours. Dallas had its first snow in four years. Fort Worth, Waco and numerous places reported snow storms, mostly light.

At Houston ice on wires and tracks seriously delayed traffic. The cold in that section penetrated the citrus fruit belt, but growers declared they fell no fear of crop damage as 18 above zero is the danger mark, and the prospect was the cold wave would pass out of Texas today without reaching that temperature on the gulf coast.

At Galveston last night the unusual news that a frost was coming was spread through bulletin posted in front of newspaper offices and was repeated by the morning papers.

By Associated Press. Astoria, Ore., Jan. 7.—The oil steamer Roseburg was ashore on the Oregon coast today and was stranded by the moving tides.

Loss to California Citrus Fruit Growers from Cold Estimated as High as 30 Millions.

By Associated Press. Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 7.—Temperatures from four to six degrees lower than Sunday night were recorded last night, blasting the hopes of orange and lemon growers. It was said today that citrus fruit losses would be extremely heavy. Estimates of damage ran from 10 to 30 million dollars. Railroad freight losses, figured in terms of shipment, were approximated in the statement of the shippers that the 1913 crop of oranges and lemons would be from 10,000 to 20,000 carloads short.

Last year's crop netted growers \$35,000,000. Eleven millions went to the railroads in freight and refrigerator charges. At the beginning of the season this year's crop value was estimated at \$50,000,000. Actual losses to both growers and railroads, however, will be dependent to a certain extent upon the attitude of the government toward the shipment of slightly damaged fruit.