

# DOBIE SIGNS AS WASHINGTON COACH



WATCH OUT FOR ME! \$500 reward has been offered for the return of this boy, "Jimmie" Glass. The Charlie Ross of the movies! He disappeared from Greeley, Pike Co, Pa., May 12, 1915, and is now reported to be acting in motion picture plays. Here is his description: Age 4, fair complexion, heavy light hair cut Buster Brown, two crowns, blue eyes, good teeth, full face, height about 3 feet 6 inches, weight 35 pounds. Does not talk plainly. Forward any information to Chas. Glass, 13 Lienau Place, Jersey City, and wire or write The Star. Full details of the case appear on page 3 of today's paper.

## What About Brandeis?

The qualifications of the man named for the supreme court, and why certain United States senators are opposing him, are explained today on page 5.

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ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS

## CITIZENS HELP TRACTION CO.; VOLUNTEER SHOVELERS OPEN MILES OF BURIED TRACKS

# CHINOOK BRINGS FLOOD!

TRANSPORTATION SUPERINTENDENT HENDERSON of the Seattle Electric Co. Monday issued a statement of thanks to citizens who turned out Sunday with shovels and helped dig the company's tracks out of the snow in South Park, East Union and Eastlake divisions.

## BILLBOARD MEASURE VETOED BY GILL

Mayor Gill vetoed the Hanna billboard ordinance Monday. He sent ten pages of typed argument to the council, showing why, in his judgment, the ordinance taxing the outdoor advertising industry half a cent a square foot, and regulating the construction, maintenance and use of billboards, is unfair.

The South Park boys have "dug out." Early Sunday morning a lone citizen waded from his doorstep to the end of the South Park car line and took a slant down the tracks. For two miles was a beautiful, unbroken blanket of snow, hip deep. He figured out that it would take him three weeks to dig out to Georgetown.

Meet Other Relief Crew After several hours the first citizen, pausing for a moment's rest, leaned on his shovel and took another slant down the track. Far in the distance he espied several black dots, moving. It was another shovel gang working out from Georgetown toward South Park.

Where Street Cars Are Running Today; Many Lines Open The S. E. Co. Monday announced the following lines open to both terminals: Alki, Fauntleroy, South Park, South Seattle, East Madison, Broadway, Port Lawton, Kinneer Park, Fremont-Ballard, Green Lake, Phinney Ave. and Meridian Ave.

## RESIDENTS CLEARING S. E. TRACK, 23RD AND E. UNION



A gang of men and boys living in the neighborhood, who cleaned the Seattle Electric company's tracks of snow Sunday, at 23rd ave. and E. Union st. This was one of several points where residents, acting on The Star's suggestion Saturday, got out their shovels and lent the traction company a hand in restoring service.

## OLD MASTER GETS YEAR'S CONTRACT

Gilmour Dobie will once again coach the football warriors at the U. of W. The signed contract of the famous coach was returned to Graduate Manager Younger shortly after noon Monday.

## MOTHER SENDS SON TO GALLOWS

Speaks Words in Trial That Mean Death to Her Boy HAS AWFUL PROBLEM



Herman Pallet

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 7.—Your son kills his father apparently in cold blood because of a refusal to return money for expenses in his forthcoming marriage.

## WATERWAY 'TOO ROUGH'; THERE'S A REASON

In spite of the fact that the East waterway is the calmest body of water in the bay, and more accessible than some of the leading ports in the world, the Pacific Coast Steamship Co. refuses to send any ships there.

## WANT BOOKS IN PRECINCTS

Councilman Charles Marble Monday prepared a resolution to permit the registration books to be removed to the various precincts in the city for the next few days, instead of compelling the voters to come to the Prefontaine building.

## OTTAWA FEARS WAR PLOTS

OTTAWA, Feb. 7.—Sensational reports of new plots against Canada were in circulation today as parliament prepared to assemble to discuss fires that destroyed the parliament buildings and two plants last week.

## BUY GAMBRIA STEEL

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7.—The Midvale Steel and Ordnance Co. has purchased control of the Cambria Steel Co., according to announcement today.

With a light Chinook wind blowing warm and from the south, melting the snow that has kept the city traffic-bound for the past five days, Seattle is Monday facing the worst flood situation in years.

The streets are inches deep in running slush, and grave fear was expressed at the city hall that downtown sewers will be unable to handle the flood waters.

School children waded from their homes to class rooms Monday morning, for the first time since Tuesday.

Rain is predicted for tonight and Tuesday with the temperature rising and a light southerly wind. At 10 o'clock the wind was reported traveling 34 miles an hour, and rising.

Warning the entire Western coast district, the following dispatch was received at the Seattle weather observatory from District Forecaster Beals of Portland, early Monday:

Floods on the West coast are imminent. Dangerous avalanches in the mountains probably will occur during the next 36 hours.

With no storm sewers in First and Second avenues, Supt. Case, of the street department, predicted that downtown basements would be likely to flood, and warned all building owners to place watchmen in their basements.

Many buildings are equipped with force pumps and are ready to meet an emergency.

Farm Districts to Suffer County Engineer Denton said Monday he did not look for a disaster, but admitted that many farms in the Snoqualmie valley would be likely to suffer.

The towns of North Bend, Falls City, Grand Rapids (Tolt) and Duwamish in the Snoqualmie valley, he said he believed would not suffer.

"We expect there will be a number of road washouts and probably a few small bridges will be washed away," he said.

Twenty-five feet of snow, packed full of rain, are reported at Snoqualmie pass.

Crews of extra men employed by the street department were at work Monday in the wholesale district on First and Second avenues S. and north of Pine st., working against time in an attempt to move the huge piles of snow into the bay with teams.

All garbage collection crews will be sent out Tuesday to try and clean up the accumulation of nearly a week, which the snow blockade has kept them from getting.

Since Wednesday, practically all of the health department wagons have been pressed into service by the street department in carting snow.

"We can't tell when we can reach the residences," said Dr. McBride, health commissioner. "Residents should open paths to their cars and keep them free of snow to facilitate matters when we do reach them. As much garbage as possible should be burned."

## WARN AGAINST SLIDES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The weather bureau warned against the possibility of dangerous avalanches in the mountains of Washington, Oregon and Idaho, and floods on the eastern slopes of the Cascades in Washington as the result of rains and warmth, following snow storms in that region.

entire valley during the night, melting the snow which has covered the ground for a month, and sending a torrent down every gully.

At Eugene, Amazon slough has overflowed, flooding a portion of the city.

The Willamette river rose three feet in six hours at Eugene.

Great damage to fruit trees was feared at Hood River, where sleet fell heavily during the night, on top of 36 inches of snow.

## 17 LIVES TAKEN BY ARKANSAS FLOOD

LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 7.—While flood waters roared today past Arkansas City, citizens were optimistic that strengthened levees will hold back the threatened destruction.

The floods have spread ruin to more than 15 towns, taken a toll of 17 lives, and wiped out thousands of dollars' worth of property, leaving hundreds upon hundreds homeless.

## BABE EATS LYE; DIES

The 18-month-old child of Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison, 7854 Strand ave., is dead from eating lye. The parents don't know how the youngster got its hands on the poison. The report was made to the police Monday.

## Makes a Good Guess

SOUTH WEYMOUTH, Mass., Feb. 7.—W. L. Griffin guessed well when on his first skating exhibition in five years, he announced he would probably break his neck. They picked him up a corpse a few minutes later.

## PORTLAND MOVES GOODS OFF DOCKS GRIFFITHS TO SPEAK

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 7.—With the upper Willamette river rising several inches an hour, Portland shippers today began moving their goods away from the lower docks. A warm chinook wind swept the

COUNCILMAN CHARLES MARBLE'S resolution, introduced in council today, to remove the registration books for the balance of the registration period to the various precincts in the city, should be passed without delay. Many voters are greatly inconvenienced by the trip to the Prefontaine building. Especially during the last few days, they will be compelled to stand in line in order to register. Time would be saved for the voters and it would also add to their convenience