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ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

DOUGLAS COUNTY

ALL THE NEWS TODAY BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE SERVICE

Consolidation of The Evening News and The Roseburg Review.

An Independent Newspaper, Published for the Best Interests of the People.

...335 OF ROSE... ...EVIEW | ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1924. | VOL. XII. NO. 236 OF THE EVENING NEWS

OREGON HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Public Auditorium

...SS HALTS ...WNMAKING ...ER HONOR TO MEMORY ...DENT WOODROW WILSON

Officialdom and Packed Galleries Hear ...Eulogy Delivered by Dr. Alderman, ...nia University Head—Verdict of Posterity Will Be Just.

...Leased Wire.)

...Dec. 15.— ...n its round of ...render honor ...Woodrow Wil- ...the house of ...s the setting ...services, with ...on Alderman, ...d Alma Mater, ...Virginia, pro- ...rostrum, from ...sident revived ...stom of deliv- ...s message to ...eulogy of his ...ements. ...ate, political ...and present, ...late chief ex- ...guests made ...or which all ...and galleries ...A vast un- ...had been re- ...gements for ...ceremony ...in of stations, ...ge and his ...urt justices, ...of foreign ...bers of Wil- ...igh officers ...navy were ...g with mem- ...and house to ...man who ...towering ca- ...this distant ...capitol. ...eremony was ...ly the great ...evidence that ...its halls ...he machinery ...stilled. In ...members and ...ent business ...d. Half past ...set for open- ...eading to the ...hose accorded ...at within the ...and house ...ens a little ...r, the time of ...bers of the ...recessing to ...hamber. The ...selected to ...assembling in ...ortly before ...Cummins as ...ore of the ...the speaker's ...ial program ...offered by ...Montgomery, ...ouse. Intro- ...rman and his ...of the late ...with the ...Rev. J. J. ...the senate. ...ned to ad- ...te and house ...of respect to ...y. ...e president's ...Mrs. Wilson, ...Margaret Wil- ...Joseph R. ...more, were ...remony, his ...Mrs. Wil- ...d Mrs. Fran- ...is abroad, ...nd. ...Bolling, broth- ...and secretary ...when he re- ...from the ...joined Mrs. ...ce. ...ong the as- ...president at- ...er Vice-Presi- ...Marshall; Gen- ...o is on a ...plomatic mis- ...G. McAdoo, his ...McAdoo, in ...d his inability ...ried Mr. Wil- ...most notable ...men and the ...n of the mod- ...d entirely in ...narrow white ...seat in the ...The other ...ally were seat- ...on to order, ...of the sen- ...of congress, ...guests are as- ...tribute to the ...man, a great ...patriot, a tow- ...e history of ...n sought to ...century a ...war, and if ...it was human- ...win A. Alder- ...the University ...d at the joint ...memorial ser-

vice, for the war president held today in the chamber of the house of representatives.

"To make him, the one undaunted advocate of those hopes, the scapegoat of a world collapse," Dr. Alderman said, "is to visit upon him injustice so cruel that it must perish of its own reason."

Speaking in the place where Wilson delivered the address that carried his country into the world conflict, the University of Virginia president declared he could not envisage Wilson as a failure as he came back from the Paris peace conference bearing the covenant of the League of Nations, and the "imperfect" treaty of Versailles.

"I envisage him rather as a victor and conqueror as he returned to America," he said. "Untouched by sordidness or dishonor, unsurpassed in moral devotion and offering to his country leadership in the broadest and worthiest cause in all the story of human struggle for a better life."

Dr. Alderman said it was not for him to undertake the task of apportioning "with nice justice the responsibility for the cauldron of heat and sweltered venom" of deadlock and indecision of partisanship and passion, in which for weary months this largest question of modern times boiled and bubbled.

"Other ages will make that solemn appraisement," he added. "I may be permitted the reflection that something less of malice in the hearts of his enemies, and something more of compromise in his own heart, and something more of political genius and firm purpose in the hearts of those who kept the faith, and there might have been another world.

"It is commonly said that the historic rank of Woodrow Wilson is wrapped up in the destiny of the covenant; that if it fails, his rank will be merely that of one more radiant spirit whose reach exceeded his grasp and if it succeeds his place in history is secure. I find the formula too glib and automatic for the forces and ideas it presumes to envelop.

"Apotheosis and immortality are weighty words that ill fit our poor flesh, so foredoomed to the iniquity of earthy oblivion, but surely the fame of Woodrow Wilson does not rest upon an instrument the orderly growth of which into final usefulness may change its structure and modify its form as to cause it to become another and even better instrument. It depends upon an unconquerable idea, so greatly conceived and set forth, that it must continue to grow into nearer and finer form and his fame must grow with it into whatever renown it may attain.

"The world used to be full of people busy discerning, imagining and cataloguing the faults of Woodrow Wilson. Dogmatist and hermit, rhetorician and pacifist, egocentric and ingrate, dreamer and drifter were some of the milder colnages of his more civil and restrained enemies. Well, he had his faults. Some of them were protective devices to conserve physical strength and others lay buried deep in the impulses in his blood; but inhibitions born of pride and courage, and high ambition are such as nations learn to forget and forgive, and even to love and cherish; posterity is incurious about the minor faults of its heroes. His countrymen do not tattle about Washington's blazing profanity at Monmouth, but see his stately figure riding into the storm of battle beneath the tattered flag of a new nation he would fain bring into the world. They do not whisper about Lincoln's choice of companions, of his taste in anecdotes or his cunning in politics; but they read incised on white marble walls, the sacred poems which his literary genius has left to posterity, behold him in the night watches correcting his mistakes and using even his humility as a sword with which to carve out the victory of his cause. And so it will be with Woodrow Wilson in the long perspective of the years.

"His ambition to serve his country was as intense as Cromwell's. It was not easy for him to forget or forgive. The pride of righteousness some times froze the more genial currents of his soul, but he was willing to die to guarantee to humble men a fair chance in a juster world, and therefore the savage assaults of his enemies will shrivel into the insignificance of Horace Greely's editorials against Lincoln's policies, or the futility of the early pamphleteers against Thomas Jefferson as iconoclast and anti-Christ, and his mere detractors will themselves either attain a repellant fame as detractors of greatness or else they will pass out of memory."

LEGS CHOPPED OFF IN FEEDER; DEATH FOLLOWS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

PENDLETON, Ore., Dec. 15.—A transient laborer named West about 53 years of age, died this morning at Echo as a result of injuries sustained when he was carried into the feeder of a hay chopper which was being operated by John Goin, on Meadowview ranch, owned by Will Reeves.

Both feet of the man were severed just below the knees by the rapidly revolving knives in the chopper before the machine could be stopped. He was removed as quickly as possible to the office of Dr. Dorn in Echo, but death came within a few minutes.

The accident's victim had been in Echo only a short time, and it was not known shortly afternoon today whether he has any relatives living near here. An inquest into the circumstances of his death got under way shortly before 2 o'clock this afternoon.

REEDSPORT MAN GIVEN REPRIEVE

Gale Walker, janitor of the high school at Reedsport, convicted of giving liquor to students of the high school where he was employed, has been granted a reprieve by Governor Pierce, and has been released from the county jail where he has been confined.

Walker entered a plea of guilty, when arraigned before Justice of the Peace Wallace Benson at Reedsport, and was fined $250 and given 60 days in jail. He was brought to Roseburg by Deputy Sheriff Grubbe and had served about 10 days of his sentence when the reprieve was granted. Mr. Walker's friends at Reedsport interceded with the governor in his behalf, and had the young man released from the jail. He was given his freedom Saturday night, when Judge Benson telephoned Sheriff Starmer, announcing the fact that the reprieve had been granted.

HIGHT CASE IN "EXPERT" STAGE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

MT. VERNON, Ill., Dec. 15.—As the trial of Lawrence M. Hight and Mrs. Elsie Sweetin, alleged plotters, who are charged with the death by poison of Mrs. Anna Hight, his wife, and Wilford Sweetin, miner, husband of Mrs. Sweetin, entered upon the second week, the prosecution was ready to meet expert testimony with more expert testimony, indicating a battle of evidence with physicians holding the witness stand.

Admitting the possibility of Hight's mental condition being unlike a normal man's, the prosecution said it would move to have this allegation dismissed, asserting that no criminal law in the state of Illinois would recognize it as insanity.

Prior to recess Friday, the trial had tended to throw light on the relations said to have existed between the deposed pastor and Mrs. Sweetin. Neighbors of the two from Iina, Ill., had told of village gossip linking the names of Hight and Mrs. Sweetin before and after her husband's death.

LANE CEDAR SOLD FOR $80 AN ACRE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 15.—Purchase of 120 acres of timber in the Cedar Creek district of the Harbor Investment Company of Washington state, representing the Anderson and Middleton company, which has a mill at Cottage Grove, was announced here today. The purchase price of the tract was not announced, but the revenue stamps on the deed filed indicated that it was over $100,000.

ATTEND REUNION

The fourth annual reunion of the Eugene Consistory No. 2, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry for the southern jurisdiction, was held in Eugene Valley on Dec. 11, 12 and 13. Among those who attended from Roseburg were Lloyd H. Davis, Dr. E. V. Hoover, Glenn Eddings and Dr. M. E. Cooper. The 32nd degree was conferred upon Lloyd Davis, Dr. Hoover and Dr. Cooper.

MOURN LOSS OF GREAT LEADER

Thousands Visit Train For Last View of Beloved Samuel Gompers.

LOWLY PAY TRIBUTE

Pathetic Scenes Marking Journey From Texas Attest Grief of Followers.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 15.—The train bearing the body of the late Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, to Washington and New York, arrived in St. Louis from San Antonio, Texas, this morning.

At Parsons, Kansas, the train was 35 minutes late having been delayed by the great crowds which wished to see the dead labor leader.

A vast concourse, composed of persons in all walks of life, greeted the train as it pulled into the Union Station here.

The coffin was taken from its silk cloaked catafalque and transferred to another observation coach attached to a Baltimore and Ohio train for Washington. This train is due to depart from St. Louis at 12:05 p. m. today.

The time and exact place for holding the final funeral rites for Mr. Gompers had not been definitely determined by executive council members aboard when the train reached here. This was to be determined at a meeting of officials in the traveling party to be held here this morning.

All members of the party were in good health on arrival, but all were very much fatigued. Frank Morrison, secretary of the federation, upon whose shoulders has for the time devolved the work of chief executive of the organization, together with James Duncan, Matthew Woll and Martin F. Ryan, vice-president and John E. Giles, Chester M. Wright, Thomas McQuade, William D. Mahon, C. Roberts, Edward J. Tracy, Joseph Lynch, all officials, besides their duties of planning for the funeral, have received and escorted through the funeral car almost 100,000 persons since the coffin left the undertaking parlor in San Antonio. The women of the party, the secretaries to the officials, also have been constantly on duty. Miss Mathilda May, of New York, Mr. Gompers' nurse, and Miss Florence C. Throne, his secretary, have taken to themselves the care and arrangement of the flowers, which, growing in volume at every station, filled the compartment where the body lay, covered the casket and finally were hung from the ceiling and on the walls.

At high noon and dead of night, the floral tributes, expressing the sentiments of the workers, both high and low, came forth in an unending stream.

There were three outstanding incidents on the trip northward, which beside the crowds, touched the hearts of Mr. Gompers' comrades most. One was the little band which played a soft dirge at Austin, Texas, in the quiet of the night.

This was the first stop out of San Antonio. A little group of faithful followers huddled at the step of the funeral car as the muted tones seemed to envelope the dead and caress him as he slipped by on his way home.

Then there was the Indian chieftain, in tribal blanket and stalwart mien, who uttered the Indian prayer for the dead at a little station just over the Texas border in Oklahoma, asking the Great Chief above to be kind to the white chief in the happy hunting grounds.

Then very early in the morning, came two old Irish women at St. Charles, Missouri. Daylight had not yet opened the eyes of most of the party on board when these two old women knocked at the door of the funeral car. They had not flower their rough hands held only coarse handkerchiefs as they viewed the remains of the man they called "Sam."

His friends held the thought that laboring people of New York should be given opportunity to see their dead leader a last time, and for this reason it was thought he should lie in state in New York from Wednesday afternoon until Thursday morning.

Children to Sell Seals—

Today is the last day of the sale of Christmas seals from the booths at various points about the city. Starting tomorrow, and until December 19, the sale will be in charge of the school children.

RIDES UNINJURED ON COWCATCHER AFTER TRAIN HITS HIS AUTO

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

OLAHE, Kan., Dec. 15.—Clinging to the cowcatcher of the California Limited, fast Santa Fe passenger train, which had struck squarely in the middle of the sedan in which he was riding, Jesse Woollard, Hathe, rode uninjured several hundred yards, when the train stopped south of here yesterday.

Cranston Lintecum, a salesman, who was demonstrating the car, was thrown to one side and escaped with a broken leg.

The car was scattered in small pieces 200 yards along the right of way.

COOLIDGE GIVEN KERR ENDORSEMENT

Last Saturday the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce telegraphed to the Oregon senators an endorsement of President Kerr of the Oregon Agricultural College as a member of President Coolidge's Agricultural commission. An answer was received today from Senator McNary, who stated that the endorsement had been delivered to President Coolidge. The commission will meet in January, it is stated in the message, and at present it is not known whether or not there will be an increase in the personnel.

PIERCE PREMATURE IN REMOVING ROSS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 15.—Attorney General Van Winkle ruled today that Governor Pierce's dismissal of Thomas W. Ross from the office of state fish commissioner could not become effective until a hearing is granted and the reason for his removal shown.

OREGON SCHOOL LAW HEARING IS DOCKETED AHEAD

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Oregon's appeal in the case involving its compulsory public school law was advanced today by the supreme court and will be argued February 24.

PORTLAND, Dec. 15.—The Oregon school law case was taken to the Supreme Court after Federal Judges Gilbert, Wolverton and Bean, sitting enbanc as a District Court, had decided the law was unconstitutional.

State officials were the formal appellants.

The law, passed by vote of the people, was attacked separately by Hills Military Academy and a Catholic order which conducts several private schools in the state, but the cases were combined by the court where arguments were heard.

The law according to the complainants practically confiscates their property by requiring their students in lower grades to attend schools during part of the year.

SCHOOL BOARD WILL MEET TOMORROW

The school board will hold its regular meeting tomorrow, at which time it is probable that plans will be made for the sale of the bonds recently authorized by the voters for the construction of a new school building. The board is also considering the matter of a site, and has in mind the appointment of a committee of 40 men and women interested in school affairs to select the location for a new building. It is probable that there will be some discussion on this proposition, although the actual appointments will probably not be made until a later date. A committee is already to make a report in the near future.

UNIQUE DECORATIONS

Hudson's Electric Store has been dressed in a most attractive holiday attire. In front of the store entrance Mr. Hudson has constructed a marquee of evergreen, mistletoe and Christmas bells. Colored lights enhance the beauty of the decorations at night, and much attention has been attracted by the pleasing display.

U. S. DEFENSES WILL BE AMPLE

Coolidge Deplores Unjust Criticism of Nation's Army and Navy.

CONFIDENCE IS ASKED

Competition With Other Powers Discarded in Favor of Ratio Agreement.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—President Coolidge is giving his personal attention to the question of national defense, which recently has become a subject of widespread agitation, and he hopes the country will have confidence that its defenses on land and sea and in the air, will be adequately cared for.

Reports of negligence and inefficiency in the maintenance of the navy and other branches of the nation's defense forces have caused some concern at the White House, but the president does not believe such reports will be accepted as correct by the American people. He is satisfied that the government is proceeding with army, navy and air programs to the full extent of congressional appropriations and that the budget figures on which appropriations for next year are to be based reflect fairly the needs of the situation. So far as the Washington arm treaty is concerned, Mr. Coolidge believes the United States is following out the five power agreement to the letter and he likewise is convinced after a study of all the confidential information available that the treaty provisions are being followed by all the other signatories.

The president is not apprehensive of the real state of mind throughout the country on the question of national defense. He has expressed regret, however, that there is a tendency in some quarters to measure American efforts at preparedness by what other powers are doing, rather than by the yardstick of American national requirements.

Competitive armaments, in the opinion of the chief executive are a thing of the past. He desires, therefore, to throw the weight of his influence against any possibility that the national defenses of this country shall stand on a competitive basis with those of any other nation, even in the minds of the people. He believes that competitive armaments were among the contributing causes of the world war, and he regards the whole theory of competitive naval building in particular as having gone into the discard at the Washington conference.

The present effort in congress and elsewhere to impress upon the public a need for further naval armaments, and for a general overhauling of the entire naval establishment, has been the subject of numerous conferences between Mr. Coolidge and his advisers. He takes no stock in statements that the navy is grossly inefficient, but he desires that whatever short-comings there are be corrected and that the nation be prepared at all times up to the limits of its necessities.

He will continue to study the situation in the light of all the facts available, both at home and from abroad, and it is his hope that in the meantime, neither the press nor the public will form hasty conclusions or readily discredit the administration's assurance that it is dealing with the situation in an adequate manner.

SCION OF FAMOUS PAULDINGS DIES

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Hiram Paulding, for many years one of the foremost manufacturers of cider in the United States and a grandson of John Paulding, the American revolutionary soldier, who, with two others captured Major Andre near Tarrytown in 1870, died Saturday at his home at Huntington, Long Island.

He was 87 years of age.

He was the youngest son of Rear Admiral Hiram Paulding, United States navy, who, when a midshipmen, won a vote of thanks and a sword from congress for his part in the battle of Lake Champlain in 1814.

EX-PROHI AGENTS TO PEN

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 15.—Four former federal prohibition agents convicted of conspiracy and graft today were sentenced to two years in the federal penitentiary and fined $2,000 each.

FIANCEE SHOOTS MEN INTENT ON WHIPPING LOVER

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 15.—N. J. Cash is in a local hospital suffering with a pistol wound and his fiancee, Miss Rosabelle Jones of Fernwood has a scalp injury, as a result of an alleged attempt by two men to flog Cash Saturday night, De Kalb authorities disclosed early today.

Cash told authorities he was at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. Cullom, discussing with Miss Jones their approaching marriage when he was startled with the sound of axes battering in the front door. Several other persons were in the same room, he said, and they all ran to the front of the house as the two men, who previously had flogged Cash, according to his statement, entered and began shooting.

The women in the party were terrified and most of them ran into the kitchen, Cash said. The fourth or fifth bullet hit Cash in the shoulder, he said, and adding that as he fell to the floor Miss Jones grasped his pistol and shot both the assailants. Before she fired however, one of the men hit her over the head with a bottle Cash stated.

The two men staggered from the house leaving a trail of blood Cash told the officers they had come with the avowed purpose of again flogging him.

Sheriff McCurdy stated two men in an Atlanta hospital, suffering with wounds in the abdomen, are under suspicion in connection with the Cash case. No warrants have been issued, he added, but officers are investigating.

GOVERNMENT HOLDS SALE OF TIMBER

The Roseburg land office today conducted a sale of more than seventy million feet of government owned timber, lying in Lane, Douglas, Coos and Josephine counties, which netted approximately $124,000. The land from which the timber is being sold is nearly all O. and C. grant, with one small section of Coos Bay Wagon road grant land in the lot.

The largest tract disposed of is located on the Lane and Douglas county border, southwest of Cottage Grove, and was purchased by J. H. Chambers of Cottage Grove. This tract contained 56 million feet of timber, and sold for $84,600.

Frank Boutine of Marshfield bought two million feet of timber in Coos county, paying $7,444.86.

A tract containing two and a half million feet went to Elmer Spalding of Grants Pass for $7,835.64.

Henry Fischer of Monroe, paid $8,798.81 for five million feet of timber.

J. S. Magladry, of Eugene, purchased eleven million feet of timber in Lane county for $19,058.04.

WELL KNOWN DILLARD COUPLE MARRIED TODAY

A. C. Green, of Dillard, and Miss Geraldine Davison, also of that place, were quietly married this afternoon at the A. E. Williams home in West Roseburg. The ceremony, which was performed by County Judge Quine was witnessed by the immediate relatives and friends of the contracting parties. The happy couple left this afternoon for Los Angeles to spend their honeymoon. Mr. Green is a machinist at the local roundhouse. They will make their home in Roseburg upon their return to the city.

YREKA INN OPEN

The Yreka Inn, the new hotel constructed at Yreka, California, by W. J. Weaver and his brother L. L. Weaver, has been opened and is enjoying a fine patronage. The weather at Yreka is reported to be quite cold, around ten above zero, and as the new hotel is the only steam heated hotel in the city its warmth is greatly appreciated. The formal opening will not take place for a few days, as the finishing touches have not yet been made in the lobby, but when this is done the hotel will be opened with a big ball and banquet. L. L. Weaver is manager of the Inn, and Nick Ward, until recently chief clerk at the Umpqua Hotel in this city, is assistan manager and head clerk. Praise of the new hostelry is already being brought to Roseburg by persons who have enjoyed its hospitality during the few days it has been opened to the travelling public.

Divorce Case Heard—

The divorce suit of George Noah against Maggie Noah, was heard in the circuit court this afternoon. Cruel and inhuman treatment is alleged.

SNOW IS FALLING ALL OVER STATE

Weather Department Forecasts Snow and Cold Winds for Few Days.

COLD IS EXPECTED

Drop in Temperature Predicted—Nearly All Towns in State Report First Heavy Storm.

"Snow and colder with strong northerly winds for the next two or three days," was the special weather report received this morning by Weather Observer William Bell. The report from the San Francisco office comes simultaneously with reports from all sections of the state announcing the approach of a severe winter storm heralded by driving rain and snow.

During the past few days Roseburg has been having foggy nights and mornings, with a few hours of sunshine in the afternoon, and last night the dense fog gave promise of a repetition, but this morning as the fog lifted it revealed an overcast sky and within a short time rain commenced falling, and by noon the storm was disagreeable. The rain soon became mixed with snow, and the higher peaks about the city were tipped with snow. Indications are that a heavy snow will fall tonight.

PORTLAND, Dec. 15.—Ushered in by a sharp north wind with driving rain, a snow storm began here about 7:00 a. m. today and a white blanket quickly covered the ground. The snow continued to fall throughout the morning hours. The forecast was for snow all day, with dropping temperature. In the downtown section, the streets this morning were covered with deep slush.

PENDLETON, Dec. 15.—Fairly clear, warm weather has been Pendleton's portion along the weather line for a week. Last night was the coldest for several days, but the mercury dropped just below the freezing point. It is warm today with fleecy clouds in the sky.

MEDFORD, Ore., Dec. 15.—With the barometer falling fast the local weather bureau predicts the lifting tonight of the dense fog which has enveloped the Rogue River valley the last three days, and rain or snow for tomorrow. The minimum temperature today was 27 and one half above which is seven degrees higher than the minimum for this winter.

EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 15.—A cold rain began falling here this morning at 10 o'clock, followed a half hour later by a heavy driving snowfall.

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 15.—The first snow of the year began falling here shortly after 8:00 o'clock and within an hour, the ground was covered to a depth of more than an inch.

The snow is moist and unless the temperature drops is not expected to last.

BEND, Ore. Dec. 15.—Clear skies, warm sunshine and a temperature well above the freezing point describes weather conditions in Bend for the last week. The last traces of snow which fell December sixth disappeared in the path of a chinook wind last Wednesday.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Dec. 15.—A slight relief from the cold weather of the past week, was noted here today. The sky is partly overcast but there is no immediate indications of either snow or storms.

ALBANY, Ore., Dec. 15.—Linn county saw its first snow of the season at 9:30 o'clock this morning. The flakes melted as they fell upon ground soaked by the heavy rains that preceded them by an hour.

LONG VIEW, Wash., Dec. 15.—A mantle of snow covered Cowlitz county today. The snowfall started at 5 a. m. By 9 a. m., according to the government reading here, an inch and a half had fallen. Kalma reported slightly more than two inches.

PORTLAND, Dec. 15.—Managers of logging camps in western Oregon and southwestern Washington reported today that operations generally would be suspended on account of the snow storm until the

(Continued on page six)