

WEATHER

Highest Yesterday... Lowest Last Night... Rain and warmer today... Tuesday probably rain.

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FLOYD COLLINS, GAVE PRISONER BELIEVED TO BE STILL ALIVE; HEART BEATS HEARD BY RADIO

Charges Are Made That Big Publicity Hoax Is Being Perpetrated and Military Authorities Start a Probe in Effort to Quiet the Rumors.

CAVE CITY, Ky., Feb. 7.—The shaft being bored into Sand Cave where Floyd Collins lies entombed was 53 feet deep at 3 p. m. today. Further tests with a sound amplifying apparatus and electric wire in the cave convinced the observers that Collins was alive. The test indicated, they said, his respiration was about 26 times a minute.

CAVE CITY, Feb. 9.—Five electrical tests conducted with voice amplifiers today have convinced H. T. Carmichael in charge of the Floyd Collins rescue work at Sand Cave that Collins is still alive after 10 days of imprisonment.

H. G. Lane, Manfordville, operating the lighting system which supplies current for the bulb left at Collins' head, said Homer Collins, after listening twenty minutes on the wire was convinced he had heard Floyd's heart beating at the rate of 26 times a minute.

Lane said Floyd was breathing and his heart beating 28 to 21 times a minute. "While we were in the cave we attempted to compare the breathing of Homer Collins with that of his imprisoned brother, but we couldn't do this successfully because Homer Collins was so excited," Lane added.

The test was made on the wire which had been placed around Collins' chest last week by rescuers. "Many people outside would not believe our test," proved Collins was alive," Lane said, adding that a statement would be made out later "proving that Collins was alive."

Mother Nature today had added another obstacle to the efforts of man to rescue Collins from the grip of a boulder trap from the depths of Sand Cave sending torrents of rain last night with a promise of more today.

Despite precautions to keep water out of the perpendicular shaft aimed at Collins' prison, seepage crept into the bottom of the shaft and added heavily to the burden of the volunteer diggers. They kept doggedly at it with some slight increase in hourly progress as the tenth day of Collins' imprisonment ended at 10 o'clock this morning. The shaft then was less than half way to Collins, 60 or 70 feet below the surface.

When rock slides blocked the natural tunnel of Sand Cave Thursday, the use of pumice, thin, hairless gas was soled upon as a means of finding the back end of Collins' latest cave, but the experiment, tried last night with banana oil, was unsuccessful. Despite a strong draft of air into Sand Cave, no trace of the odor could be located in another nearby cave.

With most of the spectacular, frenzied striving to free Collins a closed chapter and all efforts centered on the monotonous toil of digging and hoisting, new theories began to develop about the situation until the rescue attempt as thick as the outstanding incidents in the drama.

The principal groups of theories fall into three classes: imprisonment of Collins by a rock slide on his leg is a publicity hoax; that enemies finding him trapped caused the walls of the cave to collapse so he could not get out alive or possibly caused the slide which trapped him; and the most generally accepted theory, Collins' own story in the early days of the rescue work, that he really was accidentally trapped after discovering

ed when he was struck by a car driven by Mrs. Antone Maronucci near Napa. Camille De Soto, 17, was killed near Antioch, when the machine in which she was riding skidded off the highway. Julius Davis, 60, was killed when struck down on a San Francisco street. J. L. Bonning and Ada Adams of Grimes, California, and Frank Garcia and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carrillo of Napa, Cal., were injured in a collision between two machines on the highway two miles north of Vallejo. Two brothers were injured by a hit and run autoist in San Francisco. Joe Swan was killed near Sanford when his auto collided with another machine.

HURRICANE HEADED TOWARD NORTHWEST

Bellows Tract Approved by Vote of 630 to 497 at Special Election.

WILL SURVEY LAND Board to Immediately Take Steps to Lay Out and Purchase 12 Acres Wanted for School.

By a vote of 630 to 497 the residents of School District No. 4 last Saturday selected the West Roseburg location for the proposed new high school building, which is to be constructed during the coming months.

GEORGE A. WHITE EXONERATED OF FRAUD CHARGES

General Military Staff Makes Report Rebuking Major Gjedsted. CLAIMS WERE FALSE

Affidavit of Major Was Inspired by Spirit of Revenge Because of His Discharge.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 9.—A general military staff after investigating charges made by Major Charles Gjedsted, former employe of the state military department, that there were irregularities in the accounts of Adjutant-General Geo. A. White, has rebuked Gjedsted and urged that Gjedsted be tried by court martial.

Arrangements will probably be made at once to dispose of the bonds. The district will issue bonds in the sum of \$165,000 bearing interest at the rate of 5 per cent. At the present time the bond market is in good condition, and 6 per cent bonds are bringing a fair premium.

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WEST ROSEBURG SITE FOR HIGH SCHOOL CHOSEN

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DOG TEAMS AND PLANE TO RACE SERUM TO NOME

Anti-Toxin for Diphtheria Rushed to Northern City for Relief. DISTANCE 920 MILES

Airplane Is an Old One and Pilot Says He Will Make It—Intense Cold Freezes Hand.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Feb. 9.—A race between an airplane and relays of dog teams to Nome, Alaska, was starting today. The dogs left Nenana, fifty miles west of here yesterday. The plane was all ready to take off early this morning.

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BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 9.—Thomas W. Lawson, financier, author and sportsman, opened the way to his spectacular career by running away from school in Cambridge, Mass., to work in a financial house in Boston as an office boy.

GOVERNOR USES HIS VETO ON A TEXT BOOK BILL

Says Measure Is in Interest of Publishers and Sees a Hint of Graft. PLAN IS OPPOSED

Bill Provides Contracts With Companies Can Be Renewed Until Changes Made.

NEW DIRT SLIDE BLOCKING ROAD

Pacific Highway Covered With Dirt Between Myrtle Creek and Dillard. LIGHT CARS GET BY

Stages Forced to Transfer Passengers Around Slide—Will Take Week to Clear Road.

A new slide occurred on the Pacific highway last night just north of the old Dennis Russell cabin and is holding up all except light cars today. Mud and rock slid down from the steep bluffs, and covered the pavement under about eighteen inches of debris.

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Elevated Trains Collide in N. Y. in Heavy Fog and Harbor Traffic and Ferry Service Is Hampered

BRONX AND BROOKLYN COLLISIONS. Police headquarters received a report of an elevated collision in Queens. Police said that two persons were known to have been killed in the collision in the Bronx.

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