## FLOYD COLLINS, CAVE PRISONER BELIEVED TO BE STILL ALIVE: TOWARD NORTHWEST 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.

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Lane said Floyd was breathing and his heart beating 18 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.

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## Killed and Eight Hurt in Wrecks

# HURRICANE HEADED

News and The Roseburg Review.

A southwest nurricane, barring rain, is driving toward Washington, Oregon and California coast, according to a message from the

F. B. Hamlin well known here, and a former resident, spent the week end in this city visiting with his mother, who has been quite ill, but is now much better. Mr. Hamlin returned to Springfield Sunday. He is now the postmaster at that place.

General Military Staff Makes Report Rebuking Major Gjedsted.

CLAIMS WERE FALSE

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

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(Associated Pres Leased Wire.)

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

WILL SURVEY LAND

and the total number of votes pol-led came near the record.

By the time the polls were open-ed there were over 100 people waiting to cast their ballots. It was decided to appoint two election boards, and this was done, so that in spite of the great number of votes received there was little con-fusion and delay.

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The board will immediately take steps to select the ground needed, having the privilege of taking as many acres as they desire any place in the tract. It is expected that the district will purchase 12 acres of land, which was the amount specified in the election statement. Mr. Bellows in his offer put a price of \$750 per acre upon his land, and the school board may designate where the boundaries shall run. A surveyor will go over the tract this week, and the board will definitely decide upon the plece of property which they want. Roughly, it is planned to take a strip about 300 feet wide, extending from Harvard avenue to the river, but the exact location has not yet been decided upon, and some other choice may be made.

The board will immediately take steps to see no time in getting construction.

Rushed to Northern City for Relief.

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Airplane Is an Old One and Pilot Says He Will Make

It—Intense Cold

Freezes Hand.

[Associated Freez Leased Wire.]

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Board to Immediately Take

Steps to Lay Out and
Purchase 12 Acres
Wanted for School.

By a vote of 630 to 487 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. The election was one of the most heated in recent years, and the total number of votes polled came near the record.

Anti-Toxin for Diphtheria Rushed to Northern

DIES IN BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

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.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) STATEHOUSE, Salem, Ore., eb. 9 — Holding the house bill o. 91 introduced by the com-dittee of education is in the interest of the school book pub-lishers, Governor Pierce today ve-toed the measure. It is a meas-ure providing for renewal of con-tracts between the state and the companies.

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"This amendment to section 5349, Oregon laws, proposes to remedy a situation arising over the renewal of text book contracts.

remedy a situation arising over the renewal of text book contracts which will expire in June 1925," says the veto message.

"The present law provides that the state text book commission shall adopt one-third of the text-books at each blennial meeting. As former adoptions were made every six years, it follows that when the contracts expire next June, there will be two third of the text books unadopted. The law provided for this in stating, 'all contracts with publishers for books not changed shall remain in force until the re-adoption, replacement or substitutions of said text books. This means that the text books of the text books of the said text book company which has already enjoyed a lucrative contract for years will have its contract extended for two years. The state of Oregon stands ready to comply with this provision of the law, but I am informed by the state superintendent of public instruction that the publishers refuse to re-contract at the prices for which their books were contracted for in 1979!

"Your house bill No. 91 propose to remedy this situation by

why surrender to the book trust?
"Since the publishers themselves refuse to crnew at the prices enloyed by them for the past six years. It seems to me that the state should not deliberately deprive itself of the right to force the book publishers into open competition for contracts. To eliprive itself of the right to force the book publishers into open competition for contracts. To eliminate the right of the state to are through its text book commission in such a renewal is in my judgment a mintaken remedy. It could have but one result an incore are in the cost of text books, text book legislation should be in the interest of patrons of our schools rather than afford a means of further exploitation on an aiready overhurdened public. No become Tax Bill.

STATEHOUSE, Salem, Oregon, Feb. 2.—Senator Tooze, who an income tax bill prepared, announced to dudy during one of the visins capally. The coal barges, with several ware injured in a Brooklyn collisions, Police headquarters received a report of an elevated collision in Queens.

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(Associated Free Leased Wice)

RENO, Nev., Feb. 9.—

Watter Johnson has given up any hope of acquiring a Pacific coast league baseball club and will pitch for the Washington American league team this senson, he announced today. He will join the team in Florida in two weeks.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
MEDFORD, Ore., Feb. 9.—Mrs.
P. J. Kingery of this city was
doubly afflicted yesterday when P. J. Kingery of this city was doubly afflicted yesterday when her father S. W. Raypholtz died at noon and her husband passed away nine hours later. A double funeral will be held tomorrow.

J. G. Goupins was a visitor in this city Salurday and spent the m Rice Hill, and returned Su

Pacific Highway Covered With Dirt Between Myrtle Creek and Dillard.

LIGHT CARS GET BY

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

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Nearly 4,000 Cattle and Sheep Drowned May Cause Disease.

### DOUBLY AFFLICTED RELIEF IS SOUGHT

Legislature Will Be Asked for \$500,000-Health Officer Gets Report Bad Condition.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 9.—State ealth officials and the Red Cross

health officials and the Red Cross were co-operating today in arranging to provide for the relief of flood victims at Vale.

Dr. Fred D. Stricker, secretary of the state board of health announced he would make a trip to Salem to discuss emergency steps for necessary sanitary measures. The state board of health is without funds to carry on the work, he said.

Among steps likely to be taken are the erection of a Red Cross tent city, with food fines. Dead animals probably will be buried in deep trenches to forestall an epidemic, it was said. It was announced that a representative of the Red Cross already is in Vale but has not yet sent a report as to the needs of the city.

VALE, Ore., Feb. 9.—Pestilence is feared here by city officials as a result of the flood at Vale and surrounding territory caused by the bursting of the irrigation dam on Buddy creek Thursday.

Caught in the flood from 2,000 to 4,000 head of cattle and sheep were drowned in the lowlands west of Vale and are lying dead in that section. Every basement and lower floor of Vale's residential and business section is filled with mud and debris, and from this standpoint the health situation is viewed with alarm.

## in Heavy Fog and Harbor Traffic and Ferry Service Is Hampered

Bronx and Brooklyn collisions