

STRIKE PUTS CHILL IN N. Y. BUILDINGS

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Firemen in many New York buildings banked their furnaces and went on strike today—the coldest January 23 on record.

They joined hundreds of elevator operators and other building service employees in a walkout which was spreading through Manhattan and the Bronx until afternoon, when Mayor La Guardia's office announced both sides had agreed to "do nothing further during the next 24 hours."

The statement was left unexplained. Apartment houses as well as office skyscrapers were left to chill as the firemen joined the strikers, but James J. Hambrick, president of the local Building Service Employees union, said heat would be provided wherever there were aged or invalid residents. As for the office workers, they were not so sure.

"They should go home if they get too cold. They don't have to stay."

Union spokesmen placed the number of buildings involved near the 200 mark. Police estimates were considerably lower.

ROOSEVELT DELAYS BONUS BILL ACTION

(Continued from page 1)

measure which emerged from congress yesterday and was laid on his desk.

Veto Expected
Most of his intimates continued to "bet" he would veto the \$2,491,000,000 bill which would pay off 2,500,000 bonus certificates with \$50 bonds cashable after next June 15.

Politicians were trying to figure what the effect on the presidential election will be if Mr. Roosevelt vetoes the measure and his supporters in congress vote to override the veto, as many figure they will.

The president said nothing, and bonus advocates said all talk about a veto was academic, since the bill would pass over a veto. It passed the house yesterday, 346 to 59. This, like the previous senate vote of 74 to 16, was much more than the two-thirds majority necessary to override a veto.

There were indications the president would not act for several days. He must do so within 10 days, however, else the bill automatically becomes law.

Discord on Farm Bill
While the president faced the bonus decision, discord broke out among senators over the stop-gap farm subsidy bill while the house disputed over allotting \$1,000,000 for control of potato production.

The administration discovered its AAA substitute would either have to be drawn more strictly or face protests that it does not square with the constitution. A closed senate committee meeting revealed such friction that some republican members declined even to serve on a sub-committee to study the plan.

Senator Smith, (D., So. C.), reluctantly, chairman of the full agriculture committee, who deferred to Senator Bankhead (D., Ala.), to introduce the still-improving subsidy measure in the senate, told reporters after a closed committee meeting:

"I'll support this bill when it

conforms to the constitution," Smith said. Senators McNary, of Oregon, the republican leader, and Norris, (R., Neb.), declined to serve on the sub-committee of five which was named to study the plan and report back to the full committee by Saturday.

Senator Smith plainly indicated how he stood on the bill. "Unfortunately they made me chairman of the sub-committee," he said. "When the sub-committee completes its work I'll give you my opinion. Everything is going to depend on what the sub-committee does."

"What are you going to do for money?" a reporter asked. "Just reach up and grab it out of the air," Smith replied, throwing an arm up.

McNary Shies Away
McNary later told newsmen he wanted "nothing to do with" the legislation as it was "no better than the AAA."

Amid the dispute over the conservation measure, plans went forward in the house to add \$296,185,000 to the pending deficiency bill for paying farmers on AAA contracts up to the date of the law's invalidation. Leaders thought the amendment might come up later today.

In the senate, Logan (D., Ky.), urged an amendment to the constitution, giving congress the clear-cut right to regulate farm and other commodities moving in interstate commerce.

ROSEBURG B TEAM BEATS GLIDE QUINT

The Roseburg senior high school B team defeated Glide high school 32 to 18, in a basketball game at Glide. The first three periods were played on fairly even terms, Roseburg leading 12 to 10 at the half and 18 to 16 at the close of the third period. In the last few minutes, however, the "Braves" piled up a winning margin.

The lineup:
Roseburg (32) Pos. (18) Glide
Morgan (2) P (2) Holbrook
Fritts (11) F (2) Blakely
Wasson (9) C (6) Vleck
Jones (3) G (5) Nell
Rutter (5) G (2) Marr
Substitutions: Roseburg, Campbell (2), Feis, Van Horn; Glide, Wood, Osborne, Singleton.

The two teams will play a return game Friday night as a preliminary to the Roseburg-Marshfield game.

AZALEA

AZALEA, Jan. 22 — Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith, O. L. Smith, Mrs. John Jantzer and Leland Johns spent Friday in Roseburg where O. L. Smith visited his wife who is there.

Ellsworth Phillips left Monday for Salem after spending the past four months here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder. Mr. Phillips has been helping to care for Mr. Schroeder during his illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Huffman spent Monday in Roseburg visiting friends and attending to business. Henry Rohl and son Al spent Monday in Grants Pass where they visited Larry Rohl who is ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Claybaugh.

Leon Clare of the Clare Lumber company left Monday morning for Eugene to attend to business affairs.

Asa Huff and Lee Shelton of Myrtle Point spent Saturday and Tuesday here visiting friends. Lowell Curtis and son Lee of Curtis and Curtis store spent Sunday in Grants Pass visiting Mrs. Curtis who is ill there.

NEW EXPLOSIVE AT LOW COST FOUND

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Prof. Edward Bartow, of the University of Iowa, explained today a new economical process for manufacture of inositol, a compound which can be made into an explosive more powerful than nitroglycerine.

Professor Bartow, president of the American Chemical society, said he believed the compound could be produced for commercial use from waste materials in the manufacture of corn products. Inositol looks and tastes like sugar.

"We now have about 25 pounds of inositol which was produced at a cost of \$1 a pound in the laboratories here," he said.

The price of inositol for use by chemists and bacteriologists has been between \$400 and \$500 a pound.

The compound was extracted in granulated form from water used in the manufacture of corn starch. Professor Bartow said "It becomes an explosive only when processed with nitric acid."

The use of inositol as an explosive had long been known to chemists, he said, but its cost had heretofore been prohibitive.

"Before it can be used in place of dynamite," he asserted, "we must reduce the cost of manufacture to 40 cents a pound or less. We know it is a better explosive than dynamite, but the cost is still too high."

The chemist said the chemical formula for inositol was the same as that of glucose, but the new product has a different atomic structure. Three pounds of explosive can be made from a pound of inositol compound, he said.

Leaves for Klamath Falls—Mrs. Percy A. Webb and her grandson, Jimmy Webb, left this morning for Klamath Falls, where Mrs. Webb will visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Percy D. Webb. Jimmy is returning home after a visit here with his grandparents, Sheriff and Mrs. Webb, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stearns.

P. N. G. Meeting Postponed—The Past Noble Grand's club meeting announced for Friday night has been postponed on account of the Three Link club Rebekah card party, to be held that evening at the I. O. O. F. hall at 8 o'clock. The next meeting date of the former club will be announced later.

FARM CONFERENCE HELD HERE TODAY

Representatives from practically all ranges of the county, as well as numerous service organizations, met at the county courthouse today for the annual county-wide agricultural conference. The meeting was given over to a discussion of agricultural activities of the past year and consideration of plans for the coming year. From this conference range agricultural committees are expected to outline programs for their own communities, as well as for the county as a whole.

MARTIN REVOKES DALTON'S PARDON

SALEM, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Governor Martin revoked the conditional pardon today of Jack Dalton, under parole from a 10-year penitentiary sentence from Klamath county for assault and robbery. Dalton was received at the penitentiary April 25, 1930, and was pardoned July 2, 1934.

TURKEY GROWERS GET PAY CHECKS

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however, in the lower grades.

The quality of the pack of the Oregon Turkey Growers has become so well established that San Francisco and Los Angeles markets are absorbing nearly all of the Oregon birds, Mrs. Miceli reports. In fact, San Francisco buyers gave the Oregon Turkey Growers a premium of 1/2-cent per pound because of the excellent pack and grading.

Growers are now being contacted relative to their preferred dates for the clean-up pool in February, and from present indications the next pool will be formed about the middle of the coming month.

TWENTY STATES IN WINTER'S GRIP

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tucket shoals lightship adrift from her moorings off the Massachusetts coast.

Even the Satan's Kingdom pond in Connecticut froze over with 12 inches of ice. Snow drifts were six feet high around the tiny community, and the temperature dropped to 6 below. In Michigan, Hell (an almost abandoned village) was frozen over.

Gales off the Virginia capes blew the Danish steamer Maryland aground in Baltimore harbor and unroofed three homes in the city. A 60-mile wind smashed windows

in Washington, D. C. Thirty passengers were reported marooned in a Pennsylvania railroad train stalled by snow near Starkey, N. Y. An emergency crew was sent to free them.

The worst of the blizzard was just moving in on the east coast, however.

Schools Closed

Westward from the western fringe of Pennsylvania, where the mercury slid to 25 below at Cresson in the Alleghenies, roads remained blocked by snow in many states and scores of schools were closed.

Chicago escaped its predicted low of 25 below, because the wind changed its course, but 17 below was touched before a rise began. Trains from the east were an hour to an hour and a half late, but some from the northwest were two hours behind schedule.

Illinois' low spot was Mundelein, north of Chicago, with 38 below. Other below zero points: Pomeroy, Ohio, 26; Indianapolis, 18; Madison, Wis., 24; S. Ste. Marie, Mich., 18; International Falls, Minn., 56; Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 20; Hannibal, Mo., 17; Grand Forks, N. D., 33; Huron, S. D., 24; Omaha, Neb., 16; Elwood, Kas., 12.

Autos Abandoned

In New York more than a thousand automobiles were snowbound near Buffalo, and hundreds of cars were abandoned near Rochester.

The eastern half of Kansas froze while western Kansans watched the first robins of spring, Califor-

nians bathed in sunny comfort, but frost was expected in the northlands of southern Florida.

Thermometers plunged below freezing throughout the southeast — to 28 below in northern Kentucky, and to zero in Nashville and the northwest corner of North Carolina — leaving the Pacific coast and the southwest alone free of the storm's effects.

The freakish frigidly closed schools and factories, halted automobile traffic, blocked or delayed rail transportation, broke innumerable plate glass windows, caused widespread hardship, innumerable fires, hundreds of traffic accidents and intense suffering for birds and beasts.

Some Good Results

"The weather was not entirely without good for it brought higher prices in the grain and livestock markets, jammed hotels with suburbanites too timid to risk the journeys home, flooded coal and clothing merchants with rush orders and caused a severe shortage in the earmuff, scarf and mitten industries. The cold had little effect on most airplanes and scheduled flights generally were maintained.

School children were marooned in at least nine states. In Ohio 604 pupils were marooned for several hours before half of them were rescued. The other 300 spent the night with 14 teachers in Stanton school, near Troy. There will be no school session for 14,000 Belmont county youngsters and most other rural classrooms will be closed today.

We Are Happy to Announce

that we have been appointed dealers for the Famous Tire Company of Portland in Roseburg, and we offer to the public of Douglas county a few specials as an introductory offer.

Tire Size	New Tire Cost	Retread Tire Cost	You Save
30x3 1/2	\$ 5.95	\$2.95	\$ 3.00
32x4	10.80	4.95	5.85
4.50-21	7.35	3.95	3.40
4.75-19	9.10	4.15	4.95
6.00-20	14.60	6.95	10.40

The above tires are guaranteed for six months against all road hazards and we give you guarantee certificate with each tire purchased.

Pacific Hide, Wool & Metal Co.

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"PRE-PROVED" ECONOMY

Saves Up To \$95 a Year in Gas Alone

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1/2 TON CHASSIS
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THIS TIRE
PULLS YOU
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HERE is the greatest traction tire ever built. The deep cross bars of tough rubber are scientifically placed to give extra traction in mud, snow, sand and loose ground. In addition the tread is self-cleaning. When you equip with Ground Grip tires you save the cost of chains, the trouble of putting them on and taking them off and the extra tire wear the chains cause.

Come in today and equip your car or truck. Put on a set of these tires now and forget about traction worries.

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GROUND GRIP TIRE

FOR CARS	Heavy Duty
4.40-4.50-4.75-21 97.86	6.35
4.75-5.00-19	5.50
4.50-4.75-5.00-20	6.35
5.25-5.50-17	10.50
5.50-20	12.50
6.50-20	18.75
6.50-22	22.50

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks, Nelson Eddy—with Margaret Sparks, Monday evenings over National B.C.—W.E.A.F. Network

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Panel Curtains 19c
Light colors with floral patterns or plain to dress up the window.

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Fine quality material with varied color combinations and designs.

Rayon Bedspreads \$1.00
Pastel colors to complete the color scheme of your room.

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Full 81x99 size—This is a value you just can't pass up.

Part Wool Blankets 98c
Single blankets, size 70x90 inches.

Cotton Blankets \$1.19
These double blankets may be used as sheets for they launder beautifully.

Dress Prints, yard 10c
Bright fast color prints that can be used for dozens of different clever purposes.

Outing Flannel Gowns 59c
Fleecy and warm, now is the time when you'll appreciate these the most.

Rayon Underwear 25c
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Coats \$8.88 \$10.90
Ladies' sports and dress coats. Every one carefully tailored, and in year round fabrics.

Wool Dresses \$2.79
With hat, gloves and purse, they make the perfect ensemble for sunny days.

Tuckstitch Underwear, ea. 19c
Panties or vests in flesh color and knit to fit snug and warm.

Children's Oxfords 98c
Sizes 8 1/2 to 2. These are a real value any time of the year.

Men's Work Shoes \$1.69
Composition soles and sturdy durable uppers.

Men's Dress Oxfords \$1.98
Neat styles in smooth soft leathers that always look "dressed up."

4th Overalls	79c	Men's Ties	25c
J. C. P. Shirts	49c	Men's Overcoats	\$9.50
Shirts and Shorts	19c	Men's Suits	\$14.75
Socks	10c	Men's Suits	\$12.75
Handkerchiefs, white,	10c	Dress Shirts	49c
3 for	10c	Pajamas and Outing	
Boys' All-Wool Blazers	98c	Flannel Gowns	98c
Suede Jackets	79c	Union Suits	59c
Boys' Overcoats	\$6.90	Boys' Sweaters	\$1.98
Melton All-Wool		Work Pants	98c
Jackets	\$2.98	Dress Pants	\$2.49
Boys' Melton All-Wool		Leather Gloves	49c
Jackets	\$2.69	Big Pay Sox	15c
Dress Socks	15c	Thermos Bottles	69c
		"Popeye" Sweaters	79c

PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

HIGH COSTS SLASH COAST BOAT SERVICE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Pacific Steamship lines today announced suspension of its freighter service, affecting about 12 Admiral freighters operating on Puget Sound, the Columbia river and California ports.

The announcement said the suspension was due to "extraordinary conditions resulting in prohibitive operating costs."

"This announcement is made most reluctantly," said Manager W. J. Bush. "We have tried as hard as any humans could try to keep this service going. But we are faced with extraordinary conditions that render the costs of operation prohibitive."

"It is physically impossible to operate any business for very long when costs are far greater than revenues. We had hoped on resuming this service recently to win the loyal support of all factions concerned, thus providing the west coast with a first class freighter service that is sorely needed by the business interests of this section."

**STAMMER GIRL
MURDER CLEARED**

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limits. Stone saw Mary sitting before the fireplace, deeply engrossed in a transcript of a legal document. For a brief moment he watched her, then pointed his small calibre automatic pistol at her bowed head and pulled the trigger.

The bullet, an autopsy determined, plowed through her head from the top and lodged at the base of her skull.

Stone saw the girl slump to the floor. Overholt said he was told. Then he raced around to the rear door. Using his pistol as a mallet he smashed through the screen and

glass doors and let himself in.

Frightened Away.

He dragged the dying girl into another room and disrobed her, placing her on the floor with a pillow under her head. The sound of someone returning came to him and he hurried out of the back door and drove away.

Mrs. Stammer, who was returning home after a trip to the railway station with her husband, found her daughter and called for help. The girl was taken to a hospital but died two hours later.

At Friant, where lives a relative to whom Stone had been paroled in 1934 after serving a term in San Quentin for grand theft, officers learned yesterday Stone was living at North Fork. His arrest followed.

WOMAN IS EXPERT AT LOGGING WORK

HOQUIAM, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Women have invaded that last stronghold of men—the logging camp. This was revealed here when Mrs. Luella Thrush, a resident along North Beach road, was treated at a hospital for leg lacerations.

Asked her occupation, Mrs. Thrush merely put down "wood-cutter." Although rather slight, friends said she handled an axe like a veteran. She chips bark, bucks and falls and is not averse to turning a hand at splitting, which is known as one of the most back-breaking jobs in pulp wood camps.

CLARA BUTT, NOTED CONTRALTO, DIES

OXFORD, Eng., Jan. 23.—(AP)—Dame Clara Butt, 63, British contralto, died today.

For many years following her first engagement at Royal Albert hall Dame Clara sang at every important festival or concert in the world, and was honored by royal commands from Queen Victoria, King Edward VII, Queen Alexandra and King George V and Queen Mary.