

## Flood Hazard Closely Eyed In Reedsport Area

Residents of the Reedsport locality are watching weather conditions closely to determine if a "flood of floods" is in the offing with heavy snow in the mountains and inland sections, a warm rain that would cause the snow to melt rapidly might bring down enough headwater to make flood conditions the latter part of the week when a few nine-foot tides are listed. Visitors from inland points reported Wednesday that small streams in the Drain and other inland sections were running bank full in most instances. Reedsport has a flood-control dike, built last summer, which is supposed to protect the lower section of town that has flooded so easily in past years, and it is hoped that it will adequately serve the purpose for which it was intended.

**Shut-Down Faced**  
The E. K. Wood Lumber Company sawmill in Reedsport is faced with a probable short shut-down in the near future. The company has been unable to get logs from its winter storage in Loon Lake, because of road conditions following the freeze-up during January. The company has a supply of spruce logs stored in the river here, but will run out of fir logs by Friday. The spruce logs will not be cut at this time. It is hoped that the shut-down will be a short one, as the company has plenty of logs in storage in Loon Lake whenever road conditions allow them to be trucked to the mouth of Mill Creek, and dumped in the Umpqua River for towing to the Reedsport mill.

**Logging Work Halts**  
Logging operations are at a standstill at the Crown-Zellerbach Corporation camp on Tahkenth Lake, but members of the crew are employed in loading and shipping logs into lake storage during the past summer. With logging conditions favorable during the season, a much larger inventory of logs was in storage than customary. During the middle of January, ice in the lake temporarily halted shipping, but as there is very little ice left in the lake now shipping is progressing normally.

**Lumber Being Loaded**  
Despite prevailing storm conditions, Captain Joe Butler of Reedsport, fir pilot for the Umpqua River, brought the Barbara Olson across a rough bar Wednesday morning. The ship is being loaded at the E. K. Wood Lumber Company dock, and some Gardner Lumber Company lumber will be trucked to the E. K. Wood dock to complete her load. Plenty of water is reported on the Umpqua River bar at present.

**Frances Skewis of Chehalis, Wash., was a business visitor in Reedsport Wednesday. Mr. Skewis, connected with Callison's, large buyers of fern and huckleberry brush, formerly resided on Coos Bay. He says heavy snow in Washington and in the Willamette Valley has made the coast of Oregon the best locality to secure fern. Some buyers have moved their headquarters down this way to be nearer the source of supply.**

**Mrs. Maurine France, formerly operator of the France Appliance Store in Reedsport, is now employed in the Reedsport Post office. The Appliance Store has been closed, and the France Building Supply Store on the waterfront is in the process of liquidation since the death of Mr. France a few months ago.**

**Gardiner Lodge 132, I. O. O. F., will hold a special meeting in the Masonic Hall there Monday to entertain Graham Young of Tigard, grand master of Oregon Odd Fellows.**

**Louis High, Gardiner grade school principal, and Harold W. Andrews of Smith River, member of the school board, drove to Yoncalla Wednesday to see if they could find accommodations for the Gardner pupils, who will play in the basketball tournament at Yoncalla. It is felt that members of the Gardner teams would be severely handicapped to have to make such a long drive before competing in strenuous games.**

**The Weather**  
U. S. Weather Bureau Office  
Roseburg, Oregon

Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Partly cloudy with scattered snow showers today. Fair tonight and Sunday. Low at night 25 degrees.  
Highest temp. for any Feb. 79  
Lowest temp. for any Feb. 3  
Highest temp. yesterday 38  
Lowest temp. last 24 hrs. 27  
Precipitation last 24 hrs. .15  
Precipitation since Feb. 1 3.61  
Precipitation since Sept. 1 18.69  
Excess since Feb. 1 1.75

Machinery — books — bulls — buildings — crates —  
cots — goldfish — china — glass — tires — cement —  
canaries — drugs — guns — underwear — bottles —  
lumber — shoes — fruit — pianos — stoves —  
neckties — pigs — hose — toys —  
lamps — cows — washers — bricks —  
bedding — dogs — matches —  
vegetables — pipe — cigarettes —  
mud — seeds — rope —  
wool — diamonds —  
feeds — fertilizer —  
clocks — hides —  
hats — hair —  
horses —  
nuts —  
boots — tools —  
paper — oil —  
plants — tanks — string —  
plaster — cars — jewelry —  
tractors — violins — furnaces — per-  
fume — bolts — records — furs — rugs —  
wiring — dishes — safes — eggs —  
trees — coops — racks — but-  
tons — dentures — cabi-  
nets — paint —

## Roseburg Student Is Dormitory President

Joseph Scallon of Roseburg, student at the Southern Oregon College of Education at Ashland, has been elected president of the men's dormitory association there.

It was also reported by the college that Clarence Otis, Roseburg, has been pledged to the Theater Guild. The group is planning to produce a variety show in the near future, using original words and music composed by guild members.

## Sen. Morse, Ives Will Introduce New Labor Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Two republican senators said today they probably will offer a new labor bill with no provision for injunctions against "national emergency" strikes.

Senators Morse (R-Ore.) and Ives (R-N.Y.) said they are working on the bill, which would repeal the Taft-Hartley law section which lets the government get 80-day injunctions to halt critical strikes, it would preserve several other provisions.

Morse is a member of the Senate Labor Committee which is studying the administration's labor bill. Ives, a former member, is generally regarded as a labor relations expert.

The administration bill would repeal the Taft-Hartley law and restore the old Wagner Act with some changes. Like the measure Morse and Ives are drafting, it does not provide for court orders to stop strikes which endanger national health or safety.

But the similarities end there, mainly because the Morse-Ives document contains some of the ideas that went into the Taft-Hartley law.

## Rough Seas Threaten Astoria Disposal Plant

SEASIDE, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Army engineers waited for rough seas to subside today in their fight to save this city's \$250,000 sewage disposal plant.

Pounding waves combined with a nine-foot tide cut 50 feet away from the sandpit on which the plant is located.

The plant was not believed in serious danger, but engineers said continuation of the high waves could turn the situation quickly.

The engineers were forced to stop work on a \$50,000 breakwater they have been building to protect the plant.

The Necanicum and Neawanna Rivers overflowed roads in this area yesterday. One house was flooded, and a floating log knocked underpinning from a garage.

## Flood Threat Brings Insurance Inquiries

Recent warnings of the danger of floods in Western Oregon have brought a veritable "flood" of inquiries to local insurance offices about flood insurance.

One office reported today that as many as 15 or 20 persons had asked about insuring their homes against flooding by nearby rivers and streams.

Another office earlier in the week reported almost a dozen such calls.

However, it was stated, no insurance company in Oregon will write flood insurance. Since the Vanport disaster last year, said an insurance man, such policies have not been issued.

The risk is too great.

## Arrest Reported of Man Wanted for Car Theft

State Police Sgt. Lyle Harrell reported the arrest here Friday of Carl Clifton Smith, 27, who is "wanted" both in Eureka, Calif., on a car theft charge and in Coos County on a felony charge. He is being held in the county jail here, pending his return to Coos County authorities.

Boys and girls enjoy helping with simple cooking tasks; when they are preschool age let them make a flavored gelatin dessert; prepare vegetables such as peas, carrots, snap beans; make cutouts (with cookie cutters) from bread slices to toast and float on bowls of soup.

Let the youngsters in your family make their own colored sugar for topping cookies or cake or pudding desserts. All they have to do is rub a drop or two of vegetable coloring into a little granulated sugar.

## They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

AHEM—HOW'S THE BEAUTIFUL NEW STENOGRAPHER GETTING ALONG? MIGHTY NEAT TYPING, THAT—YES, INDEED—I WOULDN'T BE SURPRISED IF YOU'LL BE A PRIVATE SECRETARY VERY SOON—HMM—AH—LOVELY PERFUME YOU'RE WEARING—



EVERY TIME I SEE BIG DOME, HE'S HANGING OVER THE NEW GAL'S SHOULDER LIKE THEY WERE ON A TANDEM BICYCLE—



DON'T ANYBODY TELL HIM ABOUT THAT HOCKEY PLAYER SHE GOES WITH—LET THE DOCTOR TELL HIM—



SOME FOLKS CALL IT MADNESS, AH—BUT I CALL IT SECOND CHILDHOOD

PERSONAL INTEREST—THANKS AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO WALTER GIBSON, SHERMAN HOUSE, CHICAGO, ILL.

## LOCAL NEWS

**Ill—Mrs. J. G. Stephenson** has been reported ill the last few days at her home on Flint street.

**Able to Be Out—Mrs. Eugene Little** is able to be out again, following an illness of a month at her home on South Stephens street.

**Mr. Lundeen Better—Conrad Lundeen** is reported to be improving at his home in Sutherland, where he has been very ill the last several weeks.

**Oscar C. Rolfsness**, representative for The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company in Roseburg, is attending an advanced underwriting forum in Portland.

**Doing Nicely—Mrs. W. H. Allen**, proof-reader at the News-Review, is reported to be doing nicely at Mercy hospital, where she underwent a major operation this week.

**Returns to Work—Mrs. Eric Crane** has returned to her work at the News-Review, following several days illness at her home on South Pine street.

**Doing Nicely at Hospital—Alvin A. Tipton** of Roseburg, who underwent a major operation a week ago at St. Vincent's Hospital in Portland, is reported to be getting along nicely.

**Mrs. Simmons Home—Mrs. Henry Simmons** has returned to her home in Roseburg, following two weeks in Portland visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pest.

**At Fingerios Home—Mrs. June Webb** and small son, Donnie, arrived from Laramie, Wyo., to visit at the home of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fingerios, and family, Lookingglass route.

**Leave For South—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lockwood** left for San Francisco, where the former will attend a conference of Ford dealers, after which they will go to Palm Springs for a vacation. Mr. Lockwood is owner of Lockwood Motors here.

**Attend Meeting—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Albright** of Roseburg drove to Eugene Thursday to attend a banquet and meeting of district salesmen and the Portland district manager of the vacuum cleaner company which Mr. Albright represents.

**Accepts Employment—Mr. Charles Copeland** has accepted employment in the office of Dr. A. F. Walter Kresse, M. D., located in the U. S. National Bank annex. For the last three years, Mrs. Copeland has been employed in the office of Dr. A. N. Johnson.

**At Campbell Home—Mrs. Patrick Kilby** (Elizabeth Campbell) and children, Maureen and Patrick of Klamath Falls are in Roseburg visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Campbell, 949 Winchester street, while Mr. Kilby is in San Francisco attending to business.

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## Order of Cooties To Visit Hospital Sunday Afternoon

Launching their 1948 program to "Keep 'Em Smiling in Beds of White," Sunday afternoon members of Roseburg's newly chartered Military Order of the Cooties will visit and distribute gifts to patients of the Veterans Hospital.

A subordinate and auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Roseville Post No. 2, M. I. C., was officially activated Saturday night by a host of Cootie officers representing nine Oregon cities.

Primary objective of "fun and honorary degree" of the Veterans of Foreign Wars are aid to disabled veterans, promotion of social and reunion features among its own members, boosting V. F. W. activities and to keep alive the spirit of optimism and humor, so characteristic of the American serviceman.

Cootie Commander Royal Denton stated, "The job of helping ease the ills of the disabled veterans in our hospitals will be the most significant objective of our Cootie activities during this year."

**DISORDERLY CHARGE**  
Three persons were arrested last night on charges of disorderly conduct and are being held in the city jail. Chief of Police Calvin H. Baird reported. He named the men as John Samuel Stout, 26, Toketee Falls; William Dee Washburn, 33, Sutherlin; and Marvin Everett Vaughn, 31, Roseburg.

The strike of 11,000 members of the CIO's transport workers union was in support of a demand for a fourth round wage increase. The work stoppage was orderly and PTC officials said the company will make no attempt to operate over its 1,500 miles of lines.

Many workers were hampered by a foot-inch snowfall that piled into drifts in suburban areas and never got to their jobs.

The workers originally demanded a boost of 25 cents an hour but later reduced this to 25 cents. The company's initial offer of two cents, boosted to 10 cents, was rejected, Heister said.

Workers now average from \$1.09 to \$1.63 an hour.

**Canadian Destroyer To Evacuate Nationals**  
SHANGHAI, Feb. 12.—(AP)—The Canadian Destroyer Crecent is due in Shanghai in about a week to stand by for the possible evacuation of Canadian nationals from China.

Canadian authorities said a small group of Canadians already has left China. They added that a general withdrawal would be undertaken when the Canadian government considers such a step necessary.

**Trees Felled, Camps Damaged by Snowfall**  
(Continued from Page One)

old suspension foot bridges had broken under the heavy snow. One, built in 1910 across the North Umpqua near Copeland Creek, came down completely. A second, built in 1912 across Steamboat Creek near its mouth, was damaged beyond repair.

Service of this bridge was replaced by a wooden road bridge, but it has been used as an auxiliary when the other bridge washed out on several occasions during high water.

The cookhouse at the old Wolf Creek CCC camp on Little River was badly smashed. This 80 by 20-foot structure was used as a shelter for Boy Scout and other youth organizations, as well as a training quarters for the Fir Guard school.

All of the Big Camas Ranger Station has been saved. Workmen spent four or five days clearing snow from the roofs of buildings. Two buildings at Steamboat have been slightly damaged. No inspection has been made of the Steamboat CCC camp. Red Stradon is remaining at Big Camas to look after the property for a time.

An estimated quarter million feet of fallen green timber was noted by Ranger Elliott in view from the road on the 10-mile stretch between Steamboat Camp and Dry Creek. Also, considerable fallen timber was observed recently by rangers who hiked into Fish Lake to rescue an aviator who crashed there.

Nelson said considerable dead timber usually falls each winter, but this is an extra heavy, green timber fall. He predicts the amount of clearing forest trails and roads will be a major one this spring.

Report has also been received here that the barn on the farm of Mrs. Freeborn, 12 miles east of Tillamook on the Umpqua, has been broken down by the snow. A horse in the barn was reported to have been saved.

**Legislators Said Setting Snail's Pace**  
(Continued from Page One)

because the committee has all the needed information.

"This committee has been getting criticism," French said. "So one time we say we've got to get the bills out, and the next time we've got to keep them in."

The committee did not say when it would begin consideration of the major tax bills, which call for using income tax funds to pay state expenses, and provide for income tax increases.

The joint Ways and Means Committee, which makes all appropriations, hasn't even started work yet. It is helpless until the tax committee gives it some idea as to how much money is available for the next two years.

Many legislators are extremely discouraged, some of them fearing they might be here for 45 or 60 more days.

## 4000 Reported Marooned By Heavy Snow Storms

(Continued from Page One)

workers and their families in the camp were moved to a wider area.

Haylift operations were halted in many sections of Nevada and ground travel in many parts of Wyoming was at a near standstill. Planes are ferrying passengers from stalled trains to Denver and Salt Lake City. Rawlins, Wyo., was getting food supplies by air as all roads into the community remained blocked.

The Union Pacific's main Salt Lake City to Los Angeles Line was blocked yesterday after a train carrying 100 passengers stalled near Bloom, Utah, and a diesel power unit sent to free it was derailed by heavy snow. Another UP train with about 100 passengers aboard was halted at Milford, Idaho, also forced holding all westbound traffic at Pocatello yesterday, the Union Pacific said.

Meanwhile, in Washington, Western Senators decided to sponsor legislation for new deficiency appropriations for the Army Engineers to fight blizzards and flood threats.

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**Conditions Crowded At Hillcrest School**  
(Continued from Page One)

poses, it is easy to see what a difficult place to heat in winter and to keep cool in summer these sleeping rooms are. And it isn't only the girls who put up with this, for in this attic space are also the partitioned cubicles which serve as home for the women who are part of the staff of the school.

To be sure, there are fire-escapes located one at each end of the building but the doors must be kept locked and I shudder to think what could happen without an alert staff and a supervisor on watch day and night.

Before you begin having too much alarm about what I consider a very potential fire trap let me reassure you with the fact that two new buildings are being built; one of these buildings will have rooms for about 100 girls and the others will include the school rooms and gymnasium. At the present time the only indoor activity space is an area about the size of an ordinary family basement—located in the basement of the cottages. Yesterday, when I went into the basement I picked my way carefully—rough the more shallow puddles for the drainage from the surrounding land had accumulated as result of melting snow and violent rain.

The girls who are fortunate enough to have private rooms have a space about six feet wide by ten feet long for a bed, a closet built out into the room and a small chest of drawers. I did not see chairs in some rooms, and in no rooms were there bed lamps, radios, or any electrical devices for making life pleasant. However, the walls were brightly painted by the girls—and there were attractive clean curtains at the windows and many of the girls had made bed spreads and fastened ruffles around the mirrors and managed to create a home atmosphere.

Do you have a general picture of the physical structure of the buildings? Basements are for laundry, a small library, an improvised auditorium and play space. Main floors are for dining and offices, and two upper floors used for sleeping and school rooms. Next time we'll meet the personnel and watch the activities of the girls.

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