

OREGON REGIONS FACE NEW SNOWSTORMS



A ROSEBURG HOUSEWIFE does a bit of improvising in the preparation of the evening meals Friday and Saturday nights during the power blackout here. Digging a gasoline camp stove from its lair in the basement, she merely played as though she were back at Diamond lake or some such secluded spot on a camping trip and had her cooking done in nothing flat. That is, after the supply of "white" gas, necessary to this particular stove's digestion, was unearthed after a long search and the leather valve in the pressure pump, dry as a bone, had been properly oiled. Also, everyone concerned was a bit foggy, as always after a lapse of time in the stove's use, as to how the various gas-and-air-feed valves should be adjusted for best regulation. However, all this was very deluxe compared with cooking over the fireplace, a certain prospect in case the stove couldn't be located.

FIVE-DAY WEEK WANTED

60,000 Soft Coal Miners
Turn Down John L. Lewis'
Advice To Return To Pits

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Nearly 60,000 soft coal miners in six states refused to obey John L. Lewis' suggestion they return to work today after a one-week strike.

Western Pennsylvania led the walkout with 45,000 miners idle out of 56,000. Alabama operators said 5,500 miners refused to work in that state.

About 4,000 Ohio miners stayed at home, and another 2,500 were out in West Virginia, the nation's number one producing state with some 110,000 miners.

In Kentucky, 2,000 miners, employed by the U. S. Coal and Coke company, a United States Steel corporation subsidiary, were not working.

Paul Terrett, president of the UMW Local at Isabella mine of Weirton Steel said of his 850 members: "They are disgusted with the present situation and want a five-day week. They want the situation to come to a head. That's the only reason they voted to stay out."

Lewis ordered the miners on a three-day week last July 1 when the UMW's contract with the coal industry expired.

John D. Battle, executive vice-president of the National Coal association, termed the miners' action "a rebellion against Lewis."

"It looks like the first revolt against Lewis," Battle told a reporter. "There's been no complaint from the men to their employers about their hours or wages or working conditions. They have told the operators 'we want to work.' The operators have had to reply, 'tell that to your officials.'"

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

MORE about the Flying Arrow: It was hit the other day by 40-odd shells fired by a Chinese Nationalist gunboat. The shells set fires in the hold. Water was poured in to put out the fires.

The cargo consists largely of jute and baled cotton (along with some caustic soda) and the water is causing the jute and the cotton to swell up. It looks now like the ship might burst at any moment like an over-ripe melon or a pressure cooker loaded with too many dry beans.

The danger is so pressing that her captain has given up trying (Continued on Page Four)

NO 'IRON CURTAIN' PLAN

'One-Package' Money Bill
Of Administration Will Be
Fought, Rep. Ellsworth Says

By CHARLES D. WATKINS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Rep. Harris Ellsworth (R-Ore.) said today many members of the House are going to fight the Democratic plan of having a "one-package" appropriation bill this year.

He referred to the Democratic proposal that, instead of a dozen or more appropriations bills, all expenditures of the government be placed in one bill.

He said the Democrats proposed that hearings on departmental and agency requests for funds for the operation in the next fiscal year starting July 1, to be held by separate subcommittees as in the past and behind closed doors.

"A single, hand-picked super subcommittee will screen the final draft before the bill is allowed to go to the floor," he added.

Under such a procedure the House would be compelled to vote on the entire bill at one time and instead of on the different department appropriations separately, as in the past.

"The grim practical politics of

this development," he told a reporter, "will be to bring appropriation bills under strict administration control."

"Previously, many subcommittees of the House appropriations committee were dominated by members who did not see eye-to-eye with the President and his inner circle."

"Add to this the fact that all House appropriations hearings are held behind closed doors, and floor debate on funds for each department will likely be limited to an hour on each side. It is presently an hour on each side."

(Continued on page Two)

The Weather

Cloudy with rain and snow today, tonight and Tuesday. Little change in temperature.

Sunset today 5:04 p. m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:42 a. m.

Established 1873

ROSEBURG, OREGON—MONDAY, JAN. 16, 1930

★ ★ 12-50

Normalcy Nears
As Weather EasesElectricity
Service In
City Restored

Traffic Stimulated As
Snow Melts; Few Mills
Still Curtail Operation

Activity in Roseburg was again approaching some degree of normalcy today, following restoration of electric power which left parts of the city without lights for more than 48 hours during the weekend.

Rain and a comparatively warm wind melted snow packed on city streets since late Friday night, spilling improvised sleds and ski runs for local youngsters, but enabling cars and trucks to again traverse Roseburg streets.

Resumption of electric power called a halt to makeshift heating and cooking arrangements and ended what one merchant termed "a terrific run" on gasoline camp stoves, lanterns and candles.

According to local police, Roseburg really "rolled up the sidewalks" Friday evening, the first night of the blackout. A lack of power shut theaters, many restaurants, most filling stations and kept window shopping to a minimum. Some exceptions were noted, as at least four local firms put into use small auxiliary power generators.

Copco spokesmen said this morning that all residential and commercial lines are thought to be back in working order, with the exception of scattered areas around Myrtle Creek, the upper end of Little River, lower Gar-

(Continued on page Two)

CVA Plans Have
Backing Of CIO

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—(AP)—The CIO, in a pamphlet entitled "The Beautiful Columbia," threw its weight yesterday behind President Truman's Columbia Valley administration legislation.

"The CIO is firmly opposed to any blanket authorization of the plans drummed up by the Army engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation," the labor organization added.

"The publication said the CIO is 'fighting against the piecemeal development which has wrecked the resources of other regions,' and added:

"A CVA and sound resources planning generally in the valley are being opposed by a combination of forces, none of which has ever been friendly to organized labor."

It numbered among these "the privately owned electric utilities, the timber interests, the army's corps of engineers and the contractors back of it who have a financial stake in army construction projects, and the Bureau of Reclamation and the special interests (not farmers) which have a similar stake in its operations."

Pastor Gets Prison Term
For Slaying His Wife

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 16.—(AP)—The Rev. George P. Hetenyi, 40-year-old Episcopal supply pastor, was sentenced today to serve 50 years to life in prison for the fatal shooting of his pretty, young wife.

The Hungarian-born clergyman was convicted of shooting his wife, Jean, 25, and throwing her body into the Genesee river, where it was found last April 23. He was convicted of second degree murder. His two-week trial created a court room sensation in the virtually no defense, in the usual sense of the work, was offered.

Prosecution witnesses testified to domestic difficulties after the two were married in 1945 in Oakland, Calif., Mrs. Hetenyi's home town.

Slaying Indictment Hangs
Himself In Jail Cell

JOHN DAY, Ore., Jan. 16.—(AP)—Floyd Hall, 54, held under indictment in the gun slaying of a Mt. Vernon cafe owner, hanged himself in his jail cell Saturday with a bunk rope.

Hall was charged with first degree murder for the shotgun death of Paul Pendleton, 38, on Nov. 7. Hall's wife, Clarice, 38, was employed as a waitress at the cafe. He was to face trial Feb. 27.

Sheriff Oliver Calhoun reported Hall had written a long note, which was addressed principally to his 10-year old daughter,

\$52 MILLION GOAL

Annual Dimes
March For Polio
Battle Begins

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—(AP)—The annual March of Dimes, seeking a record \$52,000,000, began today.

Today was proclaimed "M-Day"—mobilization against polio—in a network radio talk yesterday by Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Appealing for funds in the two-week campaign, O'Connor stressed the record-high total of 42,375 persons stricken with polio last year.

The 1949 epidemic, he said, created "a state of emergency the like of which has never existed before in the entire history of this country's fight against infantile paralysis."

O'Connor said two recent advances in polio research have brought closer the possibility of producing a safe polio preventive. The advances were the discovery of a way of growing human polio virus in test-tubes, and progress in identifying the number of viruses that cause human polio.

The foundation aids polio research, in addition to financing care of victims.

Wire Tapping By
FBI Is Defended

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—(AP)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said today his G-men have "less than 170 telephone taps in existence" and they are confined to "internal" security cases.

Hoover made public last night a statement aimed at which he called "an increased circulation of inaccurate information and half truths of wiretapping... motivated for the purpose of confusing the public."

Every time that the idea of listening in with a telephone wire tap is under consideration, he said, "the facts and recommendations are presented to the attorney general, who must authorize the use of the tap before such a technique is utilized."

Hoover added that the continuing policy is to authorize wiretapping in espionage, sabotage and kidnapping cases when the attorney general deems that the circumstances warrant it.

The statement was given originally to a House Appropriations subcommittee last Friday. Last week, Rep. Rankin (D-Miss) reported that several Congress members had reported their wires were being tapped, but Rankin said he did not think the FBI was doing it.

OPERATION O. K.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 16.—(AP)—President Elpidio Quirino of the Philippines today underwent "a completely successful" kidney stone operation at Johns Hopkins hospital.

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Ample Rubber
In Another War
Truman's Aim

Synthetic Supply Should
Be Ready For Emergency,
Message Tells Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—(AP)—President Truman asked Congress today to pass a new, 10-year law as insurance against a rubber shortage in another war.

The president wants authority now to start shifting at least part of the government's \$700,000,000 synthetic rubber industry to private ownership.

At the same time, he said there must be enough production in an emergency for "adequate protection of the national security."

Mr. Truman's recommendations were sent to Congress in a message. The president also sent along a report by his assistant, John R. Steelman, on a study of the synthetic rubber problem and what should be done about it at this point.

"It appears," Mr. Truman said, "that our present plant capacity of nearly a million tons a year should be maintained to meet emergency needs for synthetic rubber."

"It is not necessary, however, that all this capacity be in operation."

Ordinances Up To
Council Tonight

Three ordinances will be up for action before the city council tonight.

Proposed annexation of East Roseburg will be the most important. The council has delayed up to this time action on petitions calling for an annexation election in that area.

The delay was made primarily to see whether areas might also petition for annexation, and so make possible setting a date for other elections at the same time. However, the date can no longer be deferred, if any area voting for annexation is to be counted as a part of the city in the 1950 census.

Another ordinance on which the council will act will be one formally annexing West Roseburg, Miller's addition-Sleepy Hollow and Beulah's additions. The third ordinance pertains to the vacation of Claire street.

City Manager M. W. Slankard was asked by the council at the last meeting to have a report on street lights for West Roseburg. A petition was submitted at that meeting by residents of the area. The council was doubtful at that time if immediate action could be taken, because the city has no funds budgeted. There also would probably be some delay in obtaining the materials and performing the work.

TRAFFIC CRASH FATAL
NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—(AP)—A crowded bus and two other vehicles collided at rush hour this morning and careened into a group of high school pupils and other pedestrians. Two persons were killed and at least 39 injured.

Besides the bus, a trailer-truck and a passenger car were involved in the crash, which occurred near the Manhattan end of the Queensboro bridge.

Gen. "Hap" Arnold, Nation's
First Leader Of Air Force,
Succumbs To Heart Ailment

SONOMA, Calif., Jan. 16.—(AP)—Gen. Henry H. (Hap) Arnold, America's ranking aviator of World War II and a pioneer in U. S. military aviation, is dead at 63.

The nation's first general of the Air Force succumbed suddenly to a long ailing heart Sunday at his ranch home 40 miles north of San Francisco, in the Valley of the Moon.

The nation's military leaders from Secretary of Defense Johnson down—expressed shock and sorrow at Arnold's death. They praised him as the man most responsible for America's air strength and said he was a key figure in the Allied defeat of the axis.

Arnold was taught to fly by the Wright brothers in 1911. Just four years out of West Point, he was one of the first officers assigned to the infant Air Force—then a branch of the Signal corps.

From then on, Arnold's career wrote many of the highlights in the military air history of America. He became chief of the Air corps in 1938.

The genial six footer's smiling face earned him the nickname of

(Continued on page Two)

Postal Janitor
Dies In Battle;
2 Inspectors Hurt

ROBINSON, Ill., Jan. 16.—(AP)—A postoffice employee died, and two inspectors were injured seriously last night in a wild gun fight in the Robinson postoffice.

Harry D. Taylor, 54, postoffice janitor who shot and beat the two postoffice inspectors, collapsed and died during the fight. Coroner Troy Pulliam said he believed Taylor died of a heart attack.

James A. Thompson, 60, a postoffice inspector from Springfield, was shot twice in the chest with a .45 caliber pistol. His condition was critical.

J. J. Scherer, another inspector from Effingham, was badly beaten about the head. He was in serious condition.

Sheriff C. T. West of Crawford county gave the following account:

Inspectors Thompson and Scherer had been watching Taylor in secret at the postoffice following recent losses in the mail. Last night, they confronted Taylor and started to question him. Taylor denied any mail thefts, then suddenly ran to a postage window and grabbed a .45 caliber pistol that was kept there and started shooting.

Weather conditions have forced postponement of the junior first citizen's banquet, which had been scheduled for tonight at Kennedy's Dutch mill.

The Jaycee committee in charge announced that the big local event of National Junior Chamber of Commerce week will be held instead on Friday night at 7:30 at the same place.

Tickets will continue to be available at Lawson's, Local Loan and Tipton-Permin's. It is believed the postponement may be a factor in increasing attendance, which is already predicted to break all former records.

Train Wreck Lands In Foreman's Back Yard

PORTAGE, Pa., Jan. 16.—(AP)—Christopher McCarthy didn't have time to go to work today. A railroad worker, he came home yesterday to find part of a freight train in his back yard.

Eight cars of a westbound Pennsylvania railroad freight train had jumped the track. One crashed into his garage. The wreck halted just 30 feet from his house. Nobody was hurt.

McCarthy is helping clean up the mess. You see, he's employed on the Pennsylvania railroad as a wrecking crew workman.

Threatened Telephone Strike Again Averted

DALLAS, Jan. 16.—(AP)—A Texas telephone union official said today the long-threatened strike has been averted again.

R. W. Staley, Texas secretary of the CIO communications workers of America, said he was advised by St. Louis union headquarters that strike action has been postponed, for "several weeks until other divisions enter into bargaining procedure with the Bell Telephone system."

CHILD DIES IN FIRE

YELM, Wash., Jan. 16.—(AP)—A pet cat clutched tightly in her arms, the body of 7-year-old Barbara Marie Wright was found early yesterday beneath a bed in her partially burned home.

Coroner Ralph Swanson said the child died of burns and suffocation after crawling under the bed to escape the flames.

An overheated stove was blamed for the blaze.

North, East
Parts Of State
Suffer Heavily

Terrific Wind Sweeps
Columbia Gorge; Rail,
Highway Traffic Upset

(By The Associated Press)
Oregon, lashed by the Friday the 13th blizzard, was still swamped in snow today—and the weatherman said more was coming in part of the state.

He forecast more snow for eastern Oregon and for northwestern Oregon. But he held hope of warmer temperatures and mixed rain and snow for the southwestern part of the state.

Oregon was still struggling to dig itself out today. In some places, it did. The Pacific highway was reopened. So were the roads out of Klamath Falls.

Crews were fighting new snow on the Columbia river highway, and not even the highway department was sure which would win.

A 50-mile-an-hour wind, accompanied by snow, swept through the Columbia river gorge last night, and sheriffs stopped cars to warn them not to try to pass the highway until daylight.

This morning only one-way traffic was moving between Troutdale and Cascade locks, and crews feared that might be closed shortly.

Most trains and buses were running behind time. A big rotary snowplow was deployed on the Willamette pass between Astoria and Cascade summit yesterday, blocking the Southern Pacific rail line. Six hundred passengers on three trains were held at Cascade summit.

The Southern Pacific said no trains would leave Portland until about 5 p. m. The Shasta Daylight was canceled.

Buses were running up to two hours late. A few airline flights were canceled.

Schools Still Closed
Hundreds of schools throughout Oregon remained closed today. Among them were those at Klamath Falls, where the snow reached a depth of 32 inches, and was still coming down fast. Salem, with 10 inches of snow

(Continued on page Two)

Sutherland Starts
Parking Meters

Beginning today, motorists in Sutherland started shelling out their pennies and nickels to the city's newly-installed parking meters, according to the Sutherland Star.

The parking meter ordinance became effective this morning at 9 o'clock. Henceforth, motorists will be fined fifty cents for overtime parking in the meter zones.

The meters were installed on a six-month trial basis by the J. D. Fowler company of Portland, the Sun states. If the city council is not satisfied with them at the end of the six months, the meters will be taken out and the sidewalks repaved at no expense to the city.

Among reasons given in the new ordinance for the installation of the meters are: To relieve the traffic congestion in downtown Sutherland caused by over-parking and double parking; to establish an efficient system of enforcement of parking privileges, and to facilitate a greater freedom for motor vehicles in transacting business.

Town's Newest Building
Wrecked By Explosion

ONTARIO, Ore., Jan. 16.—(AP)—An explosion wrecked this city's newest store building yesterday, broke windows for a half a block distance and jolted the sleeping residents awake.

About half of the one story, 50 x 120 foot corner building owned by S. H. Hawk was demolished and the remainder badly damaged. The owner, a plumbing and heating contractor, blamed a faulty heat control for the explosion of a boiler in the furnace room.

Hawk reported repairs would cost up to \$18,000 and said the damage was not covered by insurance, except for the plate glass windows on two sides of the structure. These were blown across the street and valued at \$2,000.

Coconuts To Pay For
West African's Schooling

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 16.—(AP)—Michael Udo Akpan is going to enroll at the University of Notre Dame on a coconut scholarship.

The 24-year-old West African said his clan council in Nigeria donated the proceeds from one month's crop of coconuts to send him to college. After his schooling here, he will return to Nigeria as a teacher.

"I have come, not so much to get a degree or for personal gain, but to go back and help my people," he said.

Levy Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

March is here—the March of Dimes, that is. Keep in step and help keep the polio fund out of the red.

The Weather—

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