

### Northwest Areas Reported Warmer; Snow Hits Parts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
There were no below-zero temperatures in the Pacific Northwest early Thursday for the first time in more than a week and there was even a spring-like thaw in places.

Rising temperatures brought heavy snow to parts of the Inland Empire, with 10 inches reported in the Idaho Panhandle.

The mercury went up to 38 Thursday morning at Walla Walla and it was 42 at Cascade Locks.

The Weather Bureau forecast rain and snow showers in inland areas and said the temperature may reach as high as 40 in the Inland Empire Friday after days of bitter cold.

Coastal areas were told to expect a little snow and rain, with overnight lows of from 33 to 36 and maximums Friday of from 40 to 46.

Despite the rising temperatures, it was still 14 degrees colder early Thursday at Yakima than at Anchorage, Alaska. Yakima had 2 above, Anchorage 16, Fairbanks 19, Omak and Ephrata also had 2, Colville 8, Ellensburg 10, Spokane 15, Portland 28, Pendleton 23, Lewiston 18, Seattle 29, Walla Walla 27, Tacoma 37 and Olympia 30.

Saturday is "Ground Hog Day" and there were indications in the forecast that he won't see his shadow, thus won't be frightened back into his hole while the winter goes on for another six weeks.

In Portland and other Willamette Valley points the temperature rose above freezing for the first time since Jan. 17.

The thawing, which began late Wednesday, caused slick roads and highways in some areas. Worst spots were along the Willamette River and east of Portland where cold winds swept down the Columbia Gorge.

The Columbia River Highway was so slick that 21 freight trucks were halted between Hood River and Cascade Locks.

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### Mrs. Wilson Indignant At Ike's Remark

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Charles E. Wilson says President Eisenhower made "uncalled for" remarks in saying her husband, the secretary of defense, made a "very unwise statement" about some National Guardsmen.

Eisenhower made the comment Wednesday when asked about Wilson's statement that some of those who enlisted in the Guard during the Korean War dodged the draft.

Eisenhower, while calling this unwise, said he agrees with Wilson that all new Guard recruits should take six months of active basic training.

Mrs. Wilson described herself as indignant at the President's comment, and she continued in an interview with The Evening Star.

"I think the President should have stood back of Mr. Wilson, instead of spending his time commenting on how wonderful Foster Dulles has been."

At his news conference, Eisenhower warmly defended Secretary of State Dulles against criticism from a number of Democratic senators.

"I think you need a little pat on the back once in a while," Mrs. Wilson said. "Mr. Wilson has been trying to do a good job, and I think he has done a good job."

"I think Foster Dulles is a good man, too, but I don't think he has done any better than a lot of other men. I am frank in saying that."

Describing her husband as "a blunt man," Mrs. Wilson said: "He speaks what he thinks. He more or less always has. Most of the time what he thinks is true."

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### Local Civil Defense Appointments Made

Several appointments have been made in the past few days to head up sections of the Roseburg Civil Defense organization, according to Dudley C. Walton, director.

Walton said the staff of the organization now is complete. Future plans call for organization of a staff training program and recruitment of personnel to fill vacancies existing within the various staff sections.

Civil Defense deputies include: Robert M. Lenneville, deputy director; H. D. Durham, planning and training officer; Bob Blackwell, deputy director of administration; W. E. Mills, fire service; Carl Rumpf, law enforcement; F. C. Riley, personnel; C. Tolleson, transportation; Kenneth R. Meng, engineering; U. O. Vaughn, public utilities; Duane E. Lafferty, communications; Joe Dent, health; Kenneth A. Harrison, welfare; Charles D. Grell, information and education; Bruce Elliott, supply; and W. J. Thompson, warden service.

The questions of sewer needs and Roseburg's ability to meet them dominated most of the discussion at the meeting. Several residents asked the question of when sewers would be put in if the area joined the city.

City Manager George W. Farrell said in answering that "if this area's coming into the city depends on my telling you you'll have a sewer (by a definite date) within a year or a year and a half, then this area won't come in." Farrell added that planning an addition to the sewer system and clearing legal barriers alone would take a considerable amount of time.

The city manager stated the only promise he could make to the area if it voted to join Roseburg was that the city would do "everything to help that we can do to help."

Several residents complained on the "smell" found in the area with present type sewage disposal facilities and one man arose to say that the standpoint of health and possible spread of disease with the current facilities is what bothered him.

Another man, identifying himself as a resident of Cummins Street, said that "a worse situation existed inside the city" and stated he felt "the city should clean up what they've got now" before annexing more territory.

Several residents asked the visiting city officials just what East Roseburg could gain by joining the city. City Attorney Paul E. Geddes listed advantages to annexation which included "the cheapest way to get sewers," lowered rates for fire insurance with better protection, street lighting, improvement and maintenance.

City Manager Farrell also pointed out the city could provide a "lot more" street maintenance than the county was able to give.

Roseburg city councilman Pete Serafin added that property values are determined by the improvements a neighborhood makes or fails to make.

Specific questions were asked on millages and taxes that would be forthcoming upon annexation to the city.

City Attorney Geddes said that annexation to the city would not automatically relieve the area residents from their indebtedness on Rural Fire District bonds. He added that in the annexation of West Roseburg an agreement had been worked out that allowed the district and city to trade responsibilities including transferring the burden of paying off the rural district's bonds.

This similarly would open the way for admittance of additional southern Europeans since presently the unused quotas have been those of northern European countries.

Further, Eisenhower said, provisions should be made for the annual admission of orphans since "there are many Americans eager to adopt children from abroad."

A number of other administrative and technical changes were requested. They include:

1. Eliminate inspection of aliens arriving from Alaska and Hawaii.

2. Repeal the law's requirement that aliens specify their race and ethnic classification when applying for entry permits.

3. Drop "inequitable provisions" concerning the status of "Asian spouses and of adopted and other children."

4. Eliminate the requirement for fingerprinting of aliens on temporary visits. The Russians and other Communist countries have made a propaganda hullabaloo about this provision, contending it insults Europeans who are fingerprinted only for criminal cases.

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### E. Roseburg Annexation Discussed At Meeting

(Continued From Page One)

Avenue and continuing south beyond the south end of Pearce Road to include the new Eastwood school property. From that location the proposed city limits would run west to join the current city limits with the inclusion of the Terrace Park Addition that lies outside the city limits.

Roseburg City Engineer Kenneth Meng and Pooock, in identifying the proposed city limits for the group, pointed out that the limits placed on the petitions generally follow identified property lines.

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### Home Extension Agent Advises Food Inspection

A word of advice to homemakers whose canned goods might have frozen during the cold spell was given today by Helen Chandler, Douglas County home extension agent.

She said that her office had been besieged by telephone calls from worried housewives during the past few days.

Miss Chandler said that if the cold weather resulted in frozen home canned products, the jars should be examined closely to see if the seal has been broken. If it's still intact, the food is good.

Broken seals, though, will result in spoiled food. If the broken seal is detected before spoilage, jelly or preserves can be made from fruits and berries.

Miss Chandler said that as canned foods thaw, they should be inspected for broken seals and a breakage.

### Winston Resident Passes Wednesday

Mrs. Ellen Laverna Booher, 66, died at her home in Winston Wednesday following a long illness.

She was born Oct. 14, 1890, at Mink Creek, Idaho, and came to Douglas County to live 33 years ago. Mrs. Booher was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Surviving are five sons, Charles, Forrest, Floyd and Ray Booher, all of Roseburg, and Daniel Booher, Renton, Wash.; four daughters, Mrs. Don (Inez) Chambers, Winston, Mrs. Russell (Elva) Chambers, Roseburg, Mrs. Otto Pruitt, Bremerton, Wash., and Mrs. LeRoy (Lola) McGahuey, Loleta, Calif.; 17 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be in the Chapel of the Roses at 2 p.m. Saturday with Bishop Fred S. Waugh officiating. Interment will follow in the Civil Bend Cemetery, Winston.

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