

Snow Falls Heavily In High Mountains; Weather To Cool

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Snow fell heavily on the mountain passes of Oregon today and light snow showers dusted lower elevations.

Early morning minimum temperatures were below freezing in most of Eastern Oregon and in the 30s elsewhere.

It will be still colder tonight, the Weather Bureau said.

Residents of the heights areas of Portland saw a few flakes this morning and some more wet snow was expected there.

Although some clearing is expected over the weekend, and some areas may get sunshine Saturday, most of this improvement likely will be in Western Oregon. Scattered snow showers are forecast to continue through Saturday in the area east of the Cascades. Motorists found heavy snowfall in the mountains.

The snow was continuing to fall Friday.

The Highway Commission warned that chains are required at these points, with the amounts of new snow in the 24 hours ended at 8 a. m. today:

Willamette Pass 14 inches. Government Camp 12, Warm Springs Summit 10, and Green Springs Summit 4.

Chains should be carried at these points:

Santiam Pass 12, McKenzie Pass 14, Ochoco Summit 3, Lapine 4, Sisters 5, Lakeview 1, Chemult 5, and Prospect 1.

In addition, the commission reported these amounts of new snow but chains are not needed:

Brothers 2, Klamath Falls 1, Bly 1, Meacham 1, Wilson River Summit 2, and Sunset Summit 1.

Barry's activities in Lionism have been expansive, but most particularly has been interested in the work of the blind. Under his leadership the Southwest Rehabilitation Center for the Blind was created. The center itself is a project of Lions of Arkansas Projects, Inc., of which Barry was president for two years. During an eight-year period of his activity, over 500 newly-blind adults have been adjusted to life and to making a living.

Born in Lexington, Tenn., he received his formal education and learned the printing trade there. A veteran of 31 years of service in electric utility business, he is now commercial sales manager for the Arkansas Power and Light Co., operating in 60 of that state's 75 counties.

He is active in numerous civic, fraternal and church affairs. He is married and has two adult children. Music has been a hobby.

Drain Woman Succumbs Wednesday At Age 65

Mrs. Joseph (Hattie Mae) Hosford, of Smith River Rd. near Drain, died at her home Wednesday at the age of 65.

She was born Hattie Mae Lemmons on June 30, 1893, in Osburn County, Kan., and was married Aug. 13, 1927, to Beaver City, Okla., to Joseph Hosford, who survives her. She had resided in the Drain area for the past 14 years and was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving, beside the husband, is one daughter, Mrs. A. Cooper, Drain; one brother, Ralph Lemmons, Kansas; two sisters, Mrs. Bea Proffitt, Kansas, and Mrs. Ruth Ball, Oklahoma; six grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at Mills Funeral Service chapel, Drain. Richard Carter of the Methodist Church will officiate. Interment will be in Yoncalla Cemetery.

Glendale School Board Approves New Personnel

The Glendale School Board has approved three personnel changes and decided to return to its former regular meeting dates, reported correspondent Mrs. Gerald B. Fox.

Personnel changes approved by the board include the hiring of Joe Payne as assistant maintenance man and bus driver, Mrs. Opal Austin has head high school cook and Mrs. Polly Wright as Mrs. Austin's assistant.

The board agreed to return to the schedule of meetings on the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

In other action, the board decided to continue serving lunch at the high school for a charge of 25 cents per student. The board noted that increased participation in the lunch program has made a price increase unnecessary.

The board also agreed that the school will be paid on the last day of each month.

Board members reiterated their stand that no religious group should be allowed to use the school facilities.

At the next board meeting, slated for next Wednesday, Marlen D. Yoder, superintendent, will recommend possible changes in the high school schedule. Yoder also will present dates of scheduled special school activities and teachers will submit salary recommendations at the Wednesday meeting.

Gunman Holds 8 Persons As Hostages, Kills Two

(Continued From Page One)

Jean Brooks, 9, answered her pulled out a pistol and forced the girl and maid into the dining room.

There he collected the younger Mrs. Brooks, Van Allen and Mrs. Brooks' twin sons, Lynn and Lewis, 5. He then tied the three adults.

The elder Mrs. Brooks came downstairs and was tied with the rest.

Asked if she had any money, the younger Mrs. Brooks said she had \$15 or \$20 in her purse upstairs. The gunman sent Jean after the purse.

When the telephone rang, the intruder had Jean answer it. It was her brother, Mason, 7, asking why his mother had not come to art school for him. The intruder had Jean tell him his mother was taking a bath.

Sent Home In Taxi

Mason called back a few minutes later and said the art teacher was sending him home in a taxi.

When the taxi arrived, the gunman had Jean go outside and pay the driver with a \$5 bill.

A short time later the younger Mrs. Brooks' husband drove up and the intruder went outside to meet him. They scuffled in front of the house and Brooks fled for help.

The gunman then returned to the house and shot the two women.

Van Allen, meanwhile, had managed to work loose and attempted a break. The intruder grappled with him but the music teacher tore loose and ran from the house.

Van Allen got into his car and drove away as the gunman fired several shots at him. The slayer then left the house.

Van Allen drove to a store and reported the incident.

Brooks, widely known in this area, operates a restaurant.

Dog Owners Should Have Some Fears Put To Rest

(Continued From Page One)

in such county, city or precincts, its owner is subject to a fine of \$10 for the first offense and \$25 for a subsequent one. The statute shall be recovered from the owner of the dog in a civil action in the name of the State of Oregon before a justice of the peace of the precinct in which the owner or keeper, or either resides.

Others Must Enforce Law

The dog control officer is not the only person who is supposed to enforce the law. The statute says dogs running at large shall be impounded by every deputy of police, constable, sheriff or deputy or other.

Owners of impounded dogs will have to bail their animals out of the dog pound. The statute calls for a minimum maintenance fee of \$1 to be levied against owners.

Many persons have complained that the measure as it appeared on the ballot was confusing. The wording was provided by the Legislature. It says that on the ballot shall be printed the following: "For dogs running at large—Yes" and "For dogs running at large—No." In Douglas County, the "noes" had it.

GIRLS ESCAPE

SALEM (AP) — Seven girls escaped from Hillcrest School Thursday night by using a master key to get out of a dormitory.

They are 16 and 17 years old. The school is for delinquent girls.

KING'S CAR SKIDS

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — King Paul's chauffeur-driven limousine skidded in the rain today and smashed into a police car. Neither the king nor his young daughter, Princess Irene, who was riding with him, were hurt.

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Suksdorf Street Winston, Oregon

Glendale School Board Approves New Personnel

By GENE HANDSAKER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "My brother was an inferior person. He just had to die. He was a no-good person to be around. I couldn't stand the thought of Ted getting married and bringing kids into the world."

This was Bruce Ginn, 18, slight, brown-eyed psychiatric patient, talking to detectives and newsmen Thursday at the county jail.

Downstairs, in the county morgue, lay the body of his brother Ted, 14, riddled with seven bullets from a mail-order revolver.

Their parents, Harry and Ruth Ginn, are a deacon and deaconess at the Community Church in suburban Altadena, where the family lives.

Everything "Bad"

"Everything he did was bad," Bruce went on. "Instead of sitting straight he'd slouch. When he sat in a chair he'd cross his legs."

A good friend of mine came to see me once and Edward (Ted) kept working a yo-yo in front of him.

"I just knew he was never going any place and there was no use in his being around."

He quit talking to his brother 21 months ago "because he tore up some book covers. That was the end."

"Are you sorry you killed your brother?" someone asked.

"Not at all. I'd do the same thing again."

Ordered Gun From Ad

"Last August I saw a magazine ad that said guns could be bought by mail order," he said. "I saved my money, and when I got \$10 for my birthday I had enough. I sent the people \$16.50 to fill out an affidavit for the gun."

They sent me an affidavit to the gun. They sent me a book about the middle of October. I hid it in my desk drawer."

"Last Wednesday I thought this might be the day."

Ted came home from school and "like always, he changed his clothes and went into the bathroom door. He hid the gun. Then he called police."

The boy was shocked on suspicion of murder.

Detective Sgt. Jim Wahlke said a psychiatrist treated Bruce for a year.

Great Northern Railway Train Has Derailment

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The Great Northern Railway said its Western Star passenger and mail train derailed at 7:45 CST Friday near Blair, Mont., with six cars turning onto their sides.

The railroad's general safety supervisor, J. T. Andrews, was on the train and reported to GN headquarters here that some passengers were injured.

However, Andrews said he believed none of the injured required medical attention.

The GN estimated about 100 passengers were on the 16-car train bound from Seattle to Chicago.

The cars which tipped onto their sides were a coffee shop-dormitory, one diner, two sleeping cars and two mail cars. The railroad said it had no information on what caused the derailment.

Between Seattle and Minot, N. D., the Western Star is combined with the GN fast mail train. At Minot the fast mail is taken off and two trains continue east.

Blair, Mont., is about 58 miles west of Williston, N. D.

Seattle, Great Northern headquarters, said the passengers on the two derailed sleeping cars were moved forward into the coaches and the train moved on east about two and a half hours after the accident.

A diner, sleepers and cars to replace those derailed were loaded at Williston, Fargo, N. D., and the train was due in St. Paul Friday afternoon.

The train left Seattle at 10 p.m. Wednesday night.

Postcard Sale To Aid KP Girls' Drum Corps

The whole Pacific Northwest will be given an opportunity to help send the unique Girls Drum Corps of Roseburg to the national meeting of the Knights of Pythias Lodge, Thomas Hartfield, grand chancellor for Oregon, reported today.

The Roseburg lodge has had a colored picture made of the girls and their famed leader, Billy Black, Hartfield said. This picture is being printed on a king-sized postcard, which carries a history of the group. The cards are to be placed on sale in lodges of Pacific Northwest states.

The drum corps and its sponsors are working to raise funds with which the group will go to Denver next August to represent Knights of Pythias lodges of the area.

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Superior Person Killed By Brother, He Tells Police

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Soviet Government Gives Promise Of Highest Living Standard In World By 1970

By HAROLD K. MILKS

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government Thursday promised its people the highest living standards in the world by 1970.

The promise was made in a report on Premier Khrushchev's seven-year economic plan which was approved Wednesday by the Communist party Central Committee.

The plan for the years 1959-1965 calls for an 80 per cent increase in Russian industrial production. This will enable the Communist bloc to produce more than half the world's industrial goods in 1965, compared with about one-third now, the report claimed.

This "will provide a real foundation for overtaking and outstripping per capita production in the United States" by 1970, according to the report.

By 1970 or possibly earlier, the report adds, "the U.S.S.R. will take first place in the world both for absolute volume of production and for per capita production."

The report will be delivered at the 21st party congress, scheduled for next January. At a date not yet announced it will be presented to the Supreme Soviet, Russia's parliament, for certain approval.

The seven-year plan was presented as part of a 15-year development program which "provides the necessary conditions to be created for completing the transition to communism." The report refrains from promising a date for the Soviet millennium of pure communism in which each contributor according to his ability and is rewarded only according to need.

The report touches on almost all phases of Russian life, from Khrushchev's new work-study educational system to expansion of airlines. But primary emphasis is placed on heavy industry.

The volume of state capital investments during the next seven years will almost equal capital investments in the 41 years of Communist rule, Khrushchev said.

At the same time he promised a better life to the more than 200 million Russians. The real incomes of factory and office workers will increase an average of 40 per cent and of collective farmers by no less than 40 per cent, the report said.

Improvements in pensions and health services plus alleviation of the housing shortage also were promised.

The report says, "The U.S.S.R. will have the world's shortest working day and working week."

The official news agency Tass issued three versions of how this will be accomplished.

Avoiding flat commitment, two versions said a five-day work week "is suggested" for factory and office workers, who will number 66 million in 1965. A third version said that for those working six or seven hours a day, "a five-day working week, with two days off a week, is to be introduced" at an unspecified time, but presumably within the seven-year plan.

Colombo Delegates Head Home With Fresh Blueprints

SEATTLE (AP) — Colombo Conference delegates scattered to their homes around the world today, a fresh new blueprint for victory over Asian hunger and unrest tucked under their arms.

The conference ended late Thursday. Since Oct. 20, delegates of 12 needy countries and three colonies in Asia have been conferring here with those of six donor nations on how to lift Asian populations up to a livable standard soon enough to prevent their dissolution into chaos, communism or both.

This is the business of the Colombo Plan, started in Ceylon in 1950. Its members meet annually to check progress and plan for more. They meet next year in Indonesia, one of the neediest and most unstable of the recipient member nations.

Secretary of State Dulles presided over the final week of talks. Asian delegates appeared impressed by this, and by the fact that President Eisenhower flew out from Washington to open the final week of high level negotiations Monday with an address spelling out a five-point "program for progress."

Encouraged by this declaration that America will use the Colombo Plan as a "major instrument" for channeling funds to underdeveloped Asian nations, the conference issued a final communique which expressed fresh determination to meet "the major challenge of our time."

Supreme Court Issues Stay In Timber Tax Case

(Continued From Page One)

amount must be paid by all taxpayers except private timber holders.

In the event the Circuit Court decree is reversed, higher taxes must be paid by lumbering interests and less by other companies and persons paying ad valorem taxes, Bowker explained.

Events in the confusing tax situation came about this way:

On June 7 the county Board of Equalization established a rate schedule based on 1957 collections, with no rise in valuation on timber.

Sept. 12 the State Tax Commission overruled the local board and ordered values on standing timber hiked by 50 per cent.

This was objected to by Roseburg Lumber Co., big Douglas County operator, on Sept. 19. The firm asked for a court review of the Commission edict, alleging it was invalid.

Meanwhile — back at the ranch — the assessor's office had issued new rate schedules according to the Tax Commission order.

Then on Oct. 19, a few weeks after arguments, Judge Wimberly reversed the taxing agency order, and schedules went back to what was originally established by the Douglas County board.

This decree was appealed early this month. Meanwhile, tax bills had already been sent out to taxpayers in accordance with the Wimberly decree and county equalization board position.

Best guess around the courthouse is a final determination will not be known for about six months.

Tire Found On Lawn; Bike Reported Stolen

The sheriff's office reported today a mounted tire has been found on the front lawn of the Chester Smith residence at 893 NE Knoll St., Roseburg.

Smith put it in his garage where it is being held for the owner to claim it. The tire and wheel is believed to have been stolen recently in the Roseburg vicinity.

Sheriff Ira C. Byrd also reported the theft of a bicycle from in front of the bowling alley on Diamond Lake Blvd. Reino Johnson, 375 NE Cummins St., said it belonged to his son. The bike, with red fenders and black body, was taken last Wednesday morning.

Carpenters Union Takes In Sisters As Members

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — The International Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners has officially taken in several thousand sisters.

Delegates to the Carpenters and Joiners convention here adopted a resolution recognizing the 8,864 women who are members of the union.

Delegate Kathryn Totten, herself a first-class carpenter, helped approve the change, saying "carpentry is a wonderful career for women."

Logger Killed

DALLAS, Ore. (AP) — Logger Roy Allister of Salem was killed accidentally Thursday in the old Sunshine Camp area of Polk County. He was employed by the Shipley Logging Co.

A widow and four children survive.

Financial Dealings Of Beck Reviewed During Tax Trial

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Government attorneys continued picking over his way through a maze of involved financial dealings Thursday as the income tax trial of Dave Beck ar. wound through its fourth day.

Beck, a chubby former laundry wagon driver who rose to become president of the huge Teamsters Union, is accused of failing to pay \$240,000 in income taxes he owed for the years 1950-53. He stepped down as head of the union last year.

Much of the afternoon session in U.S. District Court was spent in arguments between government and defense attorneys over admission of exhibits relating to transactions between Beck and Nathan Shefferman, a Chicago labor relations consultant.

Witnesses included Edward Metzger, a Seattle real estate broker; Emil G. Sick, chairman of a Seattle brewing company; and Claude J. Watson, a special investigator for the Internal Revenue Service.

Tells of Purchase

Metzger testified he purchased a Seattle business district lot for Beck for \$2,390. The lot later was sold as the site for a branch bank.

Sick told the court he sold 100 shares of brewing company stock to Beck's sister, Mrs. Rita Henne of Seattle, in 1953. He said the stock cost about \$1,800 but could not remember who paid for it.

Watson said Beck and Frank Brewster of Seattle, former president of the Western Conference of Teamsters, had borrowed \$10,000 from the Teamsters Union for construction of a service station on a lot across from the Seattle Teamsters headquarters building.

Investigators for the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee last year that the Beck-Brewster station had received more than \$165,000 in Teamsters Union business.

Dozens of bills and checks alleged by the government to show evidence of dealings between Shefferman and Beck were introduced for identification.

Sec. McElroy Says Emphasis To Be Place On ICBMs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The long range intercontinental ballistic missile and the cold facts of international relations may shake out the intermediate range rocket out of the United States arsenal.

That trend was indicated in a news conference by Secretary of Defense McElroy Thursday.

McElroy hastened to say that the United States will go ahead with production of the Thor and Jupiter ICBMs to complete orders for weapons to be deployed to Europe — to England and probably to Italy.

But the defense chief also said that "the farther you go down the road of the ICBM, the less interest it is to employ additional ICBMs."

With the ICBM, which would be launched from bases in the United States, "we would have complete control," commented McElroy. This presumably meant that the United States would be free of the complications of sharing with other countries control of the missiles which, in the case of the ICBMs, would be fired from bases in allied nations.

McElroy had another point to make: If an enemy had to use his own ICBMs to strike U.S. missile bases, the job would be more difficult at 5,000 miles range than at 1,500—the range of an ICBM. The first missile to be pitched would not be ours, but the enemy's. We would have more time, even if only half an hour, to start countermeasures than we would if the reliance was on medium-range missiles at forward bases overseas, he implied.

President Eisenhower Accepts Resignation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower today accepted the resignation of Charles I. Schottland as social security commissioner, effective about Jan. 1.

Schottland wrote the President he was leaving because of personal considerations which he did not describe. In accepting the resignation, Eisenhower wished Schottland well in undertaking new and challenging responsibilities.

The White House said any announcement regarding Schottland's future plans would have to come from him.

Schottland was appointed social security commissioner, in August, 1954.

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2 Young Women Arrested Here For Vagrancy

Roseburg police early this morning arrested two young women in the downtown area.

They were taken into custody about 4:20 a.m. after officers stopped a car in which they were riding with two men.

The women were identified as Joan Clare Connolly, 18, of 1637 NE Commercial St., and Shirley Mae Green, 26, 215 SE Pitzer St., Roseburg. They were booked on charges of vagrancy and placed in county jail.