

Mercury Rise Seen for Friday After New Cold

A rise in temperature was forecast for today in Oregon after thermometers plummeted far below freezing.

Portland recorded its coldest day of the season yesterday: 15 degrees. Baker has 16 below zero. The warmest city in the state was Brookings—and even that temperature was 2 degrees below freezing.

Six weeks of freezing weather in Deschutes county threatened potato losses. One grower reported frost had hit a 9,000-sack potato cellar near Bend. Another, in the attempt to keep his stored potatoes from freezing, set up a stove, and the stove ignited the storehouse.

County agent Gene Lear said the full extent of damage would be discovered only when potatoes are graded. Frost lies 26 inches deep in some potato areas.

Highways Icy

Oregon's highways were dangerously icy, and the Columbia river remained choked with ice upriver. An Inland Navigation company tug broke open a channel between Bonnaville and The Dalles, and towed

First Lady's Inaugural Hat Has International Flavor

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK—(AP)—Women's hats don't just happen. They are made to happen.

And there is quite a story behind the first hat of the land today—the hat that America's first lady will wear in Washington after husband Harry's swearing-in ceremony.

Bess Truman's inaugural reception hat proves we do live in one world. It is a kind of United Nations hat—welding together the artistic talents of arid Africa, Italy, France and Hungary. The price—undisclosed—is strictly American.

"There is only one hat of this kind

barges of petroleum to the upriver city.

The Columbia downstream was fully navigable. In fact, Capt. Clyde Raabe, president of the Columbia river pilots, said it had never been better for heavy shipping.

That was the result of dredging, not of the weather. The army engineers have dredged the channel to its full depth of 35 feet and width of 500 feet from Portland to the sea, and have removed more than 11,000,000 cubic yards of soil from the river. Most of it was deposited by last June's flood.

The ocean storm, which is due to bring warmer weather to Western Oregon today, was likely to deposit more snow on Portland. The weather bureau said the fall might be as much as 3 or 4 inches.

Which Editor Has the Toni?

A package arrived at the Emerald yesterday addressed to last year's editor, Bob Frazier. It contained a home permanent set, which is not exactly the sort of thing that usually arrives with the morning mail.

Just what Mr. Frazier intends to do with the set, which arrived gratis from a shampoo company, is a matter for serious contemplation. Christmas being well past, it is of absolutely no use as a gift. By next year the lotion will have lost its kick.

The arrival of the permanent set may mark a new era in journalism. With cigarettes and shampoo kits coming in bunches, it should only be a matter of weeks before convertibles, airplanes, and maybe even electronic typewriters begin arriving at the Emerald's doorstep.

Who said there is no progress, anyhow!

Sure of himself: the guy who doesn't buy a corsage when flowers are optional.

in the world—and there will never be another," said Suzanne Remy, petite French designer.

"And it will be worn just once. After that it will be put in the Smithsonian Institution, where they also have a hat worn by Martha Washington."

The Smithsonian also recently acquired the first airplane flown by the Wright brothers.

But to get back to the hat—

Africa's contribution came from an anonymous ostrich, which donated ten tail plumes. An elderly Italian, the only man left in New York who can do this sort of work, then spent two weeks laboriously tearing the feathers apart and gluing them back together in the pattern Mlle. Remy designed.

Twenty-Five Dyes Tried

He had to try 25 separate dyes before he could achieve the five shades of mauve the hat required to go with Mrs. Truman's grey dress. The hat was then shaped and completed by Mlle. Remy's Hungarian assistant, Nanouchka.

"It is really an international hat," said the designer, a pretty blue-eyed blonde of 28. "Mrs. Truman had two fittings. She said 'The Boss' had seen it and liked it."

What else could a diplomatic husband—even the President of the United States—say?

The mauve ostrich feather creation was one of three hats Mlle. Remy designed for Mrs. Truman to wear during inaugural ceremonies. Daughter Margaret took one—a red hat with a big side bow.

"Margaret doesn't care much about hats," said Mlle. Remy. "She has such beautiful hair—she doesn't really need to wear a hat often. She tried on about 75 before she picked the one with the red bow."

Mrs. Truman was quick and decisive in her choices.

"She knows exactly what she wants," said the little milliner. "I wish more of my customers were like her."

Designing the inauguration hats capped a pleasant success story for Mlle. Remy herself.

Success Story for Designer

"I came here from Paris in 1941 with only \$200 and some materials," she recalled. "When I was down to my last twenty cents I had to do something. So I called up my friends and began designing their hats."

Mrs. Truman was so pleased with her three hats that she invited Mlle. Remy to attend the inaugural reception and ball. Mlle. Remy is going of course, but—

"I haven't a decent hat to wear myself," she moaned. "I never do. 'I don't think I've ever had a good hat in my life.'"

Chambers Says Common Interest, Basic Qualification for Marriage

By Barbara Hollands

"Marriage is a three-legged stool," said Dr. O. R. Chambers of the OSC psychology department, addressing a large group of students last night at the YMCA. "If one of the legs breaks, the stool falls."

Dr. and Mrs. Chambers presented an informal discussion on the subject "Anticipating Marriage," as the second in the series of lectures on "Marriage and the Family" being presented by the YMCA and the sophomore commission of the YWCA.

The three legs of the stool to which Dr. Chambers referred are common interests on an intellectual, a physical, and an emotional plane.

"After one is enamoured it is too late to reason," Dr. Chambers said. "Be sure that you like the same things and the same people. And remember, too, that you're not marrying merely a girl—but her whole family as well."

Dr. Chambers stressed the fact that a couple should have similar interests, and spend their free time together, doing the same things.

"The situation is identical on the emotional plane," he went on. "The individuals should agree on their pet peeves, and get a lift from the same things."

Mrs. Chambers added to the discussion at frequent intervals, as Dr.

Chambers prophesied she would in his opening remark when he said, "As a hint to those contemplating matrimony—let your wife talk. It is much less dangerous."

Mrs. Chambers expressed the opinion that every individual puts on a front in adolescence, but when he is mature enough to think of the other person, and forget himself, he is ready for marriage.

In reply to a question from the floor, "Can a happy bachelorhood last," Dr. Chambers replied that he has known very few unmarried people beyond the age of thirty-five who are really happy.

Summing up his remarks, the speaker suggested that it is unwise to expose oneself to a person he would not want to marry.

"Remember," Dr. Chambers said, "all you have to do to marry a rich girl is never to go with a poor one."

The third in the series of lectures will be presented next Thursday night. Students are urged to arrive early in order to get seats.

Then there's the broad-minded sophomore who says he likes red-heads no matter what color their hair is.

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Violets are blue.
Dandelions are yellow.

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