

15 DEGREES WARMER HERE EARLY TODAY

Sub-Zero Weather Leaving Eastern Oregon Ahead of Southwest Wind

PORTLAND HIT BY BLIZZARD, SNOW

Rising Temperatures Predicted by Weather Man—18 Inches of Snow Covers Toledo.

The sub-zero weather that settled in Eastern Oregon yesterday had slipped on to other regions this morning, in front of a southeast wind, and the mercury was up to 12 above at 7:30 o'clock, compared with one below at the same time yesterday.

The minimum for the last 24 hours, however, was the same as the night before, three below. This mark was registered some time Tuesday, between 7:30 a. m. and 11 p. m.

At one time yesterday, the temperature was up to 18 above, probably about two or three o'clock, local observers believe.

Union Seven held continued to come in, the official thermometer at Union registering 7 below early yesterday morning.

Monahan, which had a minimum of 18 below early Tuesday, reported a minimum of eight below early today, ten degrees warmer than yesterday.

The weather man predicts snow in Eastern Oregon and snow turning to rain in Western Oregon tonight and Thursday, with rising temperature.

11-inch Snow at Salem

Salem received a heavy snow during the night and at 6 o'clock this morning 11 inches blanketed that part of the Willamette valley, with the snow still falling.

In La Grande, overcast skies and a fine snow indicated the possibility of a heavier snow later in the day if the rising temperatures continue. There is little snow in the hills in comparison with ordinary years.

Lake Frozen Over

According to a communication from W. G. Beith, of Joseph, Willamette lake is entirely frozen over from shore to shore. Ice began forming as early as last Thursday along the east, south and west shores, creeping out daily and nightly until Monday morning only a small area near the outlet was uncovered.

Blizzard Hits Portland

The bit of cold weather Portland and vicinity experienced during the past two weeks was merely a prelude to the symphony of

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SEES DOUBLE DUE TO SPEED, JASPER SAYS

Twentieth century speed is getting too fast for human eyes. Automobiles are moving so quickly that drivers are seeing double.

Herbert H. Jasper, of La Grande, graduate student at the University of Iowa where his offices are in the psychiatric hospital, recently reported to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The trouble lies with "faux-bisular fixation" which he simplified as meaning that people are unable to focus their eyes on a light near to them and then shift suddenly to a light farther away without seeing a double image.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper (Constance Cleaver) and Francis Robinson, all of La Grande, are studying at the University of Iowa doing graduate work in psychology this year, doing most of their work at the psychiatric hospital.

Double Header Arranged For Thursday Night

E. O. N. Second Team to Play—Vandon Sarrett, of Wallowa, to Captain Normal Quintet.

Proceeding the game between the Cheney and Eastern Oregon Normal school basketball teams tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the L. D. S. gymnasium is anticipated.

Vandon Sarrett, a preliminary contest will be played between the Normal school second team and an independent La Grande quintet, starting at 7 o'clock.

The independents, yet unnamed, consist of Paul and Vincent Newlin, Patten and several others, mostly high school men who are ineligible to play in high school competition either because of the 26-year age limit or the "previous semester" rule.

Cecil Posey, who started the season at guard, has been ill of the flu for the last week, leaving the hospital yesterday. He is expected to turn out for practice next week and may be able to accompany the team on the Western Oregon trip.

His condition this week, although almost normal, prevents him from participating in the Cheney game. Sarrett's selection will be hailed with pleasure in Wallowa, where he was a defensive mainstay of a district championship team for four years.

Not only is Sarrett a strong guard, but usually ranks among the high scorers in each contest. His play in the Salem tournament last year was of such caliber as to merit his selection on the second state all-star high school team.

He "made" the Eastern Oregon all-star high school team consistently before entering the college class.

Indications are that the L. D. S. hall will be packed for tomorrow night's games, especially since two thrilling contests are promised.

Normal School To Debate With Three Colleges

The Eastern Oregon Normal school, which so far has been very successful in the field of intercollegiate athletics, is turning to another student activity, that of debating.

It was announced today that debates have been scheduled with the College of Idaho, Linfield college and Albany college. The question to be debated is: "Resolved, That Nations Should Adopt a Plan on Complete Disarmament, Excepting Stock Forces as are Needed for Police Purposes."

Two teams will be coached, one affirmative and the other negative. Scheduled debates will occur in March and April.

This activity is being conducted in Normal school through the "Forensic club." Miss Elsie York is the president of the club. Miss Amanda Zabel, head of the English department, is advisor and coach.

Andrews Funeral Tomorrow At Two

Funeral services for James L. Andrews, of Imbler, who died in Portland Jan. 12, are to be held tomorrow afternoon with burial at the Summerville chapel at 2 o'clock with Snodgrass and Zimmerman in charge. It was announced today.

Mr. Andrews, a resident of Imbler for 25 years, was born in Illinois Feb. 15, 1853 and was 76 years 10 months and 22 days of age. He and Mrs. Andrews were in Portland with their son, Alvaro M., when he succumbed.

Besides his widow and son in Portland, he leaves five other sons and daughters: Floyd, of Superior, Wis.; Clark, of California; Mrs. Ada Tuttle, of Imbler; Haskell, of La Grande; and Mrs. Doris Childers, of California.

Four Rotarians Inducted Today

Four new members, the Rev. M. G. Tompson, Julius Roesech, Dr. W. P. McAdory and Charles Playle, were inducted into the Rotary club at its meeting in the La Grande hotel today at noon, receiving their instructions by a committee headed by Oscar Warnock. These men were taken into the club some time ago.

The program featured a talk by E. D. Towler, principal of the high school, on "Recommendations Recently Made by the State Teachers Association." He went into the problems of the school, stressing the point that business has changed in the last 25 years and therefore the schools must change, not only in their methods, but in every way.

GERMAN FANS INCREASE

BERLIN (AP)—The number of radio fans in Germany is increasing with American-like rapidity. In Berlin alone, for instance, there are today over 300,000 members of "the invisible audience," according to Reich postoffice officials.

WEST COAST CO. TO SPEND \$38,230 HERE

Telephone Work for 1930 in Union and Wallowa Counties Outlined.

NEW POLE LEAD ON FOURTH ST.

Several Farm Lines Will Be Rebuilt at La Grande and Cove—Work Planned at Union.

In preparation for the future growth and for the maintenance of present equipment, the West Coast Telephone company will expend \$38,230 in Union and Wallowa counties during 1930, continuing the policy of the Home Ind. Telephone Co. of replacing depreciated materials with new standard material; and due to its faith in this territory, making extensive plans for the years to come, according to an announcement made by E. G. Henning, district manager.

Due to the public demand for a better class of service, and because of the company placing such demand first and foremost in its obligations, often times much more is spent installing such service than is realized in returns, it is said. For instance, the cost of equipment for a main line and a two-party line is the same, yet the latter will return 40 per cent more per month.

While it costs the subscriber a trifle more for individual line service, the telephone company receives less returns on the investment, however, the subscriber receives better service.

In order to realize two lines in the district, it is necessary to install equipment for 20 phones in the office. It is said that the office apparatus would not be used immediately, justifying its installation not to a great increase at present but to a steady growth through the years.

The entire company is making an expenditure of \$685,507. Conditions in this territory are better than other exchanges of the organization; therefore, more money is being spent in those regions.

The 1930 Program

The reconstruction program in (Continued on Page Five)

GIVES \$5000 FOR NEW CLUB HOUSE

Country Club President Announces Gift by Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stange

Announcement was made today by Charles Reynolds, president of the La Grande country club, that Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stange, of Merrill, Wis., have given the country club \$5,000 to be expended for the building of a new club house.

Mr. Reynolds said that a meeting of the club board of directors would be held tomorrow to formally accept the donation. No plans have been made as yet for the erection of the structure, but it is expected that this matter will be taken up at the annual meeting, to be held later.

Mr. and Mrs. Stange, although making their home in Wisconsin, are very much interested in La Grande and make frequent visits to this city. At present Mr. Stange, who is president of the Mt. Emily Lumber company, is visiting here with his son, Aug. J. Stange.

Mr. and Mrs. Stange, it was recalled today by country club members, gave \$2,500 toward the building of the old country club house several years ago.

Business Girls Must Learn To Loaf With Feet On Desk, Dr. Olga States

By Bess Furman (Associated Press Staff Writer) WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—Listen, business girls! Here's advice on how to do bigger and better work: Learn to loaf like a man with your feet on the desk.

So says Dr. Olga Stastny of Omaha, Neb., official physician to American organized business and professional women.

"Loaf like a man," she says. "Women will never have achieved emancipation until they can relax, at ease, with their feet higher than their heads."

Dr. Stastny has had experience in being a boss. She stoutly maintains that women will be able executives when they tilt back in their swivel chairs and place their feet on the desk during their in-between-conference moments.

Aids the Ankles

"An hour or so of rest, with feet up—complete relaxation," is her professional prescription. "A chance for the heart to be relieved of pumping all the time in erect posture. Less pressure on those veins that too often become varicose."

"Less general loziness. And, yes, less tight ankles. The upward stretch will exercise the ankle muscles."

Dr. Spears May Be New Mentor At University

Election "Quite Sure" With Acceptance Expected, Dr. A. B. Hall Tells The A. P.

PORTLAND, Jan. 15 (AP)—Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University of Oregon, said today he was "quite sure" that Dr. Clarence W. Spears, head football coach at the University of Minnesota, would be elected football coach at the University of Oregon at an executive meeting of the athletic committee tonight.

In a telephone conversation with the Associated Press, Dr. Hall said that if Dr. Spears was elected at the meeting tonight, he would meet the Gopher coach at Missoula, Mont., Thursday to discuss the entire situation.

Speaks to Co-operate

Dr. Hall explained that he wished to act rightly in the case and co-operate with the student organization which had petitioned the athletic body that William Reinhardt, assistant coach, be appointed to succeed Captain John J. McEwan, head football coach who resigned.

The proxy said that wire trouble in the east had prevented him from going into the situation with Dr. Spears at length, but said that he talked with the vice president of the University of Minnesota and Dr. Spears over long distance telephone Monday night.

He said Dr. Spears at first refused to consider the position, but (Continued on Page Five)

Cougars Tread By Dogs After 3-Day Pursuit

A story of the treading of two large cougars by a couple of dogs, after nearly three days of tracking, is being told in La Grande this week, and two dog owners testify as to the truth of the interesting account.

A few days ago a man, driving along the old Oregon Trail highway saw two cougars crossing near Hilgard. In the morning this was told in Hilgard.

Two dogs, "bear dogs" or "cougar hounds" or whatever you wish to call them, belonging to Mr. Loahman, of Hilgard, started that afternoon to trail the big cats. After a couple of days Mr. Loahman became worried at the continued absence of his two animals, fearing that they had perished of some poison in the woods intended for coyotes.

However, such was not the case. The two dogs spent that afternoon and night, the next day and night and the following morning after the big cats, when Mr. Shaunnessy, trapper, came to the rescue. Hearing the dogs yelp, he found the cougars tread 15 miles from Starkey and shot them. One measured nine feet from tip to tip and the other is somewhat smaller.

Two or three times in the two days and nights the cougars were forced to the trees, but due to thick forage, they escaped to other trees.

It is explained that the closer the dogs get to a cougar, the more he barks, and the cougar, hearing his pursuer, takes to the timber.

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FOUR FROZEN TO DEATH IN CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15 (AP)—Severe winter conditions continued today to prevail over parts of the Far West, with resultant suffering in many areas caused by excessive snowfall, bitter cold, broken power lines and endangered water supplies.

In northern California rattlemen were faced by heavy snows unless a break in the cold comes apace. Snow has covered ranges in the north Sacramento valley for a week. At Grass Valley, Nevada City and Downieville water systems were threatened; schools were closed at Redding and Placerville was without light and power.

Meanwhile in the mountain districts deep snows were getting deeper. Jack Stone, Humboldt county trapper, and a man named Johnson, Stages, near Eureka, were found frozen to death, bringing the total of storm deaths to four. Others in isolated districts with limited food and fuel supplies were in danger if the cold continues.

Chandler's Heifer Wins Ogden Ribbon

OGDEN, Utah, Jan. 15 (AP)—The highest price paid during the sale of pure bred Shorthorn animals at the eleventh annual Ogden livestock show yesterday was given by Earl Seeley, manager of John H. Keeley and Sons of Mt. Pleasant, Utah, when he bid \$669 for Deirdre Thunder, consigned by the Allen Cattle company, of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Awards during the afternoon included junior champion bull and senior champion bull and grand champion bull, all three from the Grangeville Guernsey farm, Grangeville, Idaho; senior champion heifer and grand champion heifer, Herbert Chandler, Baker, Oregon, in the Hereford division; grand champion bull, Willow-Meadow Jersey farm, Meadow, Cal., and grand champion female Jersey, E. R. Dain, Palmdale, Cal.

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EASTERNERS TAKEN AFTER GUN BATTLE

Arizona's Open Spaces And Her Officers Too Much for Desperadoes.

WOMAN, TWO MEN LODGED IN JAIL

Airplane Sights Trio and Notifies Sheriff—Fight Reminiscent of Old West Follows.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 15 (AP)—Arizona's open spaces have combined with her hard riding sheriff's deputies and cowpunchers for the undoing of Mrs. Irona Schroeder, of Ben Wood, West Virginia, and Glen Dague, sought since last December 27, when Corporal Brady Paul of the Pennsylvania highway patrol was slain and Private Ernest Moore wounded near Newcastle, Penn.

The pair, who say they are man and wife, were captured in the Arizona mountains last night with a second man, at first believed to be T. D. Crawford, Mrs. Schroeder's brother, also involved in the Newcastle killing, but later identified as Joe E. Wells, a Texas penitentiary convict.

Mrs. Schroeder, Dague and Wells first made their presence in Arizona known Monday night. Their trail through the state from that time until their capture was marked with stirring activity. Within twenty-four hours they kidnaped a deputy, and engaged in two gun fights with peace officers and possemen. The kidnaped deputy and one other officer were wounded, but will recover.

Admits Identity

The woman admitted her identity when brought to the Maricopa county jail here and the fact that she is wanted in Pennsylvania in connection with Corporal Paul's death, but declined to acknowledge herself guilty of the slaying. On the finger print card she wrote the name "Mildred Winthrop." Dague signed his card "Albert Winthrop."

Dague became taciturn during the "finger printing process, and declined to make any statement except in the presence of an attorney. Wells, however, waxed loquacious and explained his presence and activities with the other two since he said they had picked him up on their way east, after he had been released on Christmas day from a Texas penitentiary.

Youth Released

A fourth member of the party, Junior McDougald, 17-year-old Liberty, Ariz., youth, reported to the sheriff's office early this morning. Young McDougald said he had been picked up by Mrs. Schroeder, Dague and Wells at Denning, N. M., while hitch hiking his way home. He described the others as "a hard outfit" and said (Continued on Page Five)

SAVES LIVES



Toto, a tiny Pekinese dog with a vociferous "woof-woof" is shown here with his mistress, Miss Bertha Ladzinski, whose life he saved when fire broke out in her home at Kansas City, running from room to room, and barking loudly. Toto aroused his mistress and other members of the family in time to enable them to escape. Miss Ladzinski is the daughter of a wealthy enterer.

MOTHER OF DEAD ROBBER UNTOLD

Chicago Police Haven't Been Able to Break News to Aged Woman

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 (AP)—Someone must tell Albert Holtzman's aged mother that he is dead—that his body lies in the morgue with 20 police bullets in it; that he was caught in the act of robbery, that he resisted arrest; killed a policeman and was himself slain; that his life of respectability cloaked a career of crime. But so far no one has been able to break the news to her.

A policeman went to her house yesterday. Policemen are cautioned to tears. Breaking tragic news to families is all part of the day's work. The policeman pounded on the door.

Albert Holtzman's mother opened it. She was bent and gray. "Your son Albert—" began the officer, and stopped. Words seemed to come hard to his lips. "What is the matter?" asked Mrs. Holtzman anxiously. "Has anything happened to Albert?"

"Well, Mum, Albert got—hurt, an accident. Nothing to worry about. He's in the hospital. Better not disturb him. Just thought I'd tell you."

The officer went then to the home of Mrs. Dorothy Holtzman, a sister-in-law of the dead man. He told her what had happened, and advised her to tell the mother.

"I can't," said the younger woman. "It would kill her."

"Then tell his wife," said the policeman. Mrs. Holtzman telephoned the wife.

"Albert—" she said "Albert—" "Oh, he'll be home any minute now," said the voice of the widow who still believed herself a wife. "The children are talking about him. What shall I tell him?"

"Nothing, nothing," almost sobbed Mrs. Holtzman. "I'll—call—again."

But she did not call, and it was hours before the widow was told, the story being broken to her by her brother. In one brief moment she learned that her husband was dead, shot down by police; that he had been a criminal; that one of his last acts on this earth was the killing of a police officer. There remained today the task (Continued on Page Five)

BLUEJACKETS BRAVELY FACE DEATH AT SEA

PLYMOUTH, England, Jan. 15 (AP)—A tale of how heroic British bluejackets on the naval tug St. Genny went bravely to their fate on the little vessel sank beneath them near Unshant Light Sunday night was told today by William Sullivan, one of the five survivors of the crew of 23.

"The weather became so terrible, we put on our life belts as a precautionary measure," he said. "It was well that we did so for a few minutes later the St. Genny began to sink. All the ship's crew acted as if they were at exercises. They stood at their stations. There was no panic, no noise, nothing of that sort, even when the ship disappeared beneath us and we were buffeted about by the waves."

"We were in the water about half an hour before our companion boat, the St. Cyrus, could pick us up. The St. Cyrus, the captain of the St. Genny, was marvellous. How he brought his ship around in such a heavy sea I do not know but he managed it. We were extremely fortunate to be picked up at all."

Kuykendall Dies In Eugene Today

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 15 (AP)—Robert B. Kuykendall, prominent Klamath Falls attorney and elector at large, died of pneumonia today at a Eugene hospital. He was brought to Eugene from Klamath Falls a week ago after being taken ill there.

His father, Dr. William Kuykendall, one of the pioneer physicians of Lane county, was in constant attendance at the bedside.

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 15 (AP)—Robert B. Kuykendall, who died today at Eugene, was a candidate in 1928 for the republican nomination for attorney general.

Garment Makers View Parade Of Longer Skirts

Fashion Arbiters of New York Admit, However, There is Certain Amount of Preference.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP)—The short skirt is strictly de trop in the spring wardrobe, judging from the 140 models exhibited before the garment retailers of America.

The creations of 43 leading fashion designers paraded before representatives of the trade in the annual spring promenade last night displayed skirted evening gowns and frocks for afternoon, street and sport wear with hem lines from four to six inches below the knee.

The consensus was that a certain latitude of personal preference was permitted in the skirt length rather than any hard and fast fashion ruling, but no models shown had knee-length skirts.

The natural waistline and the molded silhouette were features of the dresses for all occasions.

Spring colors exhibited featured prints and plain colored fabrics, lively but not riotous. The plain colors seemed to predominate. Black backgrounds prevailed in the printed frocks for street and sports wear and the black and white theme was frequently repeated in both afternoon and evening dresses.

Almost every frock had its wrap definitely reined in fabric and color. In fact ensembles outnumbered separate frock and coat combinations.

A purview of bridal comings revealed that the 1930 bride will be arrayed much as the bride of 1830 was.

Orange and brown, orange and gray, vivid blues, black and white and combinations of yellow and green and red and white were much in evidence.

Woodward Files Candidacy For Post In Senate

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 15 (AP)—William F. Woodward of Portland, who has served several terms in the lower house of the legislature today filed with the secretary of state his candidacy for the republican nomination for state senator. If elected he would succeed Senator Milton R. Klepper of Multnomah county who is the only member of the Multnomah senatorial delegation whose term expires this year.

The resignation of Senator Henry L. Corbett, however, to become a candidate for governor, leaves a two-year unexpired term to be filled by election this year.

The other member of the Multnomah delegation in the senate are J. O. Bailey, J. E. Bennett, Gus C. Moser and Isaac E. Staples. Bennett also is a candidate for governor, but has given no indication that he will resign from the senate to make the campaign. The law does not require his resignation, but were he elected governor a vacancy would be left in the senate.

In his official declaration Woodward says that if nominated and elected he will "strive to perform the duties of the office honestly and efficiently; to advance the best interests of our state, its citizens and our public schools."

ELEVEN SAVED FROM BLIZZARD NEAR DURANGO

DURANGO, Colo., Jan. 15 (AP)—Eleven persons were rescued today after being marooned since Sunday between here and Silverton, Colo., by a blizzard and snow blocked roads.

The party was found without food, but not suffering severely from the exposure. Gasoline of the three cars in the party had been exhausted in an effort to break through mountainous snow drifts.

State highway department workers effected the rescue. Searchers on snow shoes reported missing, but highway authorities said the information concerning the three was vague and that they might not be in the snowbound area.

WOMAN'S BODY FOUND

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP)—The body of Mrs. Harriet Alder, 38, of 155 East 72nd street, was found today in the penthouse apartment of Dudley Murphy, 28 East 41st street. Mrs. Alder apparently had been choked to death by her pearl necklace.

LEE NOMINATION REPORTED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—The nomination of William E. Lee, of Idaho, to be a member of the interstate commerce commission was favorably reported to the senate today by its interstate commerce committee after a brief hearing at which the Idahoan was questioned about his views on railroad matters.

\$1,000,000 WOOL CORPORATION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—Prediction that the \$1,000,000 National Wool Marketing Corporation would be ready to start actual operations possibly within ten days was made today by J. B. Wilson, general manager.

MIDDLE WEST, SOUTH FIGHT FLOOD TODAY

Soldiers Guard Hazelton, Ind. Bridge to Prevent Dynamiting.

STREAMS SWELL OVER BIG AREA

Ohio Towns Report Worst Flood in 13 Years—60,000 Acres Near Kaskaskia Inundated.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 15 (AP)—A detachment of the Indiana national guard today was assigned to guard approaches to the Hazelton bridge across White River on U. S. highway 41 when threats were made to dynamite the approaches in order to alleviate flood conditions in Knox and Pike counties.

The Hazelton bridge is an important structure as U. S. highway 41 is a paved road leading from Chicago into Southern states. A fill three miles long was constructed to provide an approach to the bridge.

Residents further upstream have declared that the Hazelton fill was holding back flood waters of White river thus causing the threatened inundation of thousands of acres of land.

STREAMS SWELLING

CENTRALIA, Ill., Jan. 15 (AP)—Southern Illinois streams continued to swell today, augmenting the havoc caused by recent rains, sleet and snow. The Kaskaskia river was two miles wide in places and reported at its highest stage in 20 years.

More than 60,000 acres of fertile farm land in the Kaskaskia river bottoms north of Vandalla were inundated yesterday. Several thousands of winter wheat and unshucked corn was washed out by the river overflow near Pana.

WORST IN 13 YEARS

CLEVELAND, Jan. 15 (AP)—Ohio's rivers and streams, swollen by excessive January rains today continued to threaten several communities and in some places inundated the worst flood since 1913. Sections of 30 state highways were under water.

Ottawa was in the most serious predicament. Nearly 300 families were marooned in their homes by the waters of the Blanchard river. The Blanchard was at a 40-foot stage in comparison with its normal stage of 13 feet.

Officials, however, said all of the marooned families had obtained food supplies for several days and if necessary, additional supplies will be delivered by boat.

RE-ENFORCING LEVEES

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 15 (AP)—Engineers labored feverishly along five rivers