

Storm Wrought Little Damage In Southern Oregon

The storm which hit the west coast with the fury of a tropical monsoon, Friday and Saturday, did little or no damage to the southwestern part of Oregon, a survey shows. Other than a few trees blown down across the roads in exposed places, people experienced little inconvenience.

That is not true of the coast, from Newport, northward. From that city northward, the damage increased with the distance for some streams were sent out of their banks, all of which did varying amounts of damage. At Seaside a tree across the road on a sharp turn cost the lives of a young boy and girl when their car hit it in an unavoidable accident.

In Washington, on northward, the story was one of tragedy, according to reports appearing in Monday's dailies. Floods in that section wrought the most damage.

Christmas Tree Plan Started By Dallas C. of C.

Polk county, the Oregon board of forestry wrote to the Pilot, through the Dallas chamber of commerce, has inaugurated an unusual Christmas tree plan that has nation-wide possibilities according to George Spaur, acting state forester.

Spaur states that all farmers in this county having land where Christmas trees can be cut, have agreed to register with the Dallas chamber of commerce. The farmer is given a sign which he places on his mail box stating "Christmas Trees Are Available Here." Each store in Dallas has a list of such farmers for any prospective customers. This plan enables people to find their Christmas trees easily and at the same time reduce the chance of wilful trespass and harmful cutting that takes place every fall over the country. The Christmas tree plan was developed by Bill Dalton, president of the Dallas chamber of commerce.

Spaur points out further that such farm woodlands under proper forest management can be the means of considerable annual income to the owner. He urges that these owners take advantage of the farm forestry service given by the state forestry department. Anyone interested can obtain this assistance by writing to the state forester at Salem.

In The Mail-box:

Editor, Pilot: We enjoy the Pilot very much and look forward to receiving it each week.

Our permanent address now is 1553 West 113th St., Los Angeles, 47.

Bill Jr.'s have another baby boy, born Oct. 18, wt. 6 lbs. 15 oz. Name James Alan.—Mrs. W. A. Foltz.

Editor, Pilot: Enclosed please find three dollars for subscription to the Pilot. Please change the address to Smith River, California, as I am moving to my place just south of the state line next week, and will be starting my office practice just as soon as I get unpacked.—Sincerely, Dr. Silvia Challoner, D. C.

Family Re-Union

A family re-union was enjoyed Thanksgiving at the Chetco river home of M. L. Ostenburg, with every member of the family present: Mr. and Mrs. Tony Mathias and daughter of Petaluma, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. Max Ostenburg of Chico, Cal., and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cochran Jr. and family of Angwin, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. Karl Ostenburg and family and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Adams and family of Brookings.

BROWSING

IN THE LIBRARY
With the Library Mouse
"I don't like dogs," said the library mouse with a shudder. "Our families have never been friends." We were watching Skipper cross the street and take a stand outside Chad's Fountain. "Skipper is waiting for Doug, you know," he continued, "But if he saw me he would be off in a flash!" However, I've read about a dog that wouldn't worry a mouse. "Pat, the Seeing Eye Dog," by Col. S. P. Meek. It's about Jimmy Trainor, private first class, and Pat the police dog. They were together in the jungle, and later, years later, when Jimmy was blind, Pat came to live with him and be his guide. The book describes

Pat's period of training at Morristown, New Jersey, where seeing-eye dogs receive instruction. "You asked me about books for boys," said the library mouse, taking time out to nibble a bit of cookie dropped at the library tea, "well, I have observed from my little nest, that girls like these books as well." Here are three for boys of different ages, or for girls:

"Yea, Wildcats" — by John R. Tunis.

"Keep the Wagons Moving" — By West Lathrop.

"The Chestry Oak" — by Kate Seredy.

"Yea, Wildcats" is an exciting story of the Springfield high school basketball team and Don, the coach. They have a rough time for awhile and the going is petty tough, but things are better in the end.

"Keep the Wagons Moving" is about our own Oregon way, and two boys, Jason and Sammy who cross the plains in the early day. They became separated and each has adventures en route that keep you reading even after the call for dinner.

"The Chestry Oak" is illustrated in a rather unusual manner, very well done, as well it is

about a Hungarian princeling, whose father is a Nazi collaborator, or is he? Hiki loves horses as do most Hungarian youths, and when he comes to the United States finds friends both hu-

man and four-footed. Younger boys and girls will like this.

"Remember the Hours," the library mouse said, scampering away with a final twitch of a whisker, "Tuesday and Friday from 3 to 5 p. m."

Notice Of Final Account

Estate of Charles White (No. 1204)

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Curry.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as administrator of the estate of Charles White, deceased, has filed his final account in the County Court for Curry County, Oregon, and that Friday, the 2nd day of December, 1949, at 10 o'clock A. M., and the court room of said court has been appointed as the time and place of hearing of objections thereto and settlement thereof.

Dated and first published, November 3, 1949.

Date of last publication, December 1, 1949.

M. S. BRAINARD,
Hugh C. Gearin, Administrator
Attorney at law, Brookings, Ore.

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