

River Floods Account Rains

Cherry Grove Men Unable to Return Work, Due Snow

(By Mrs. P. Patton)

CHERRY GROVE—Two and thirty-two hundredths inches of rain fell in 24 hours last week, which combined with the melting snow to bring the Tualatin river to near high flood stage for a few hours Saturday.

H. W. Scott was able to return to his home here Thursday morning. He is feeling much better and has made a steady recovery since his recent illness. Mrs. J. Winton, a daughter, is staying with her parents for awhile.

Larry Gossett, small son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gossett, has been ill with the measles the past week. He is the first victim in the community of the prevailing contagious diseases, which are widespread in the county.

Prayer meeting was held at the Wikander home Wednesday evening. A covenant meeting will be held at the church Saturday evening.

About 4½ inches of snow fell at

Appears in Ballet



Janet Reed, local dancing teacher, who will appear as the ballerina in "Les Visions de Massenot" with the William F. Christensen Ballet and the Portland Symphony orchestra at the auditorium February 29.

Cherry Grove Sunday night but had practically all melted by Monday evening. The intermittent snow squalls and thunders on Sunday kept the thermometers jumping up and down all day.

The members of the Junior Baptist Young People's union enjoyed a party at the home of Mrs. Harry Wallin last Friday evening. James Thompson, father of Mrs. Mary Grant, went to Newberg Friday morning to work in a service station.

Earl Ockland, who works at Curmain, spent from Thursday until Sunday with his family here.

Miss Lillie Wallin, who is employed in Portland, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wallin.

Reuben Nelson of St. Paul, a representative of the Bethel Academy, will preach Sunday morning in the local church.

Most of the men from town were unable to return to work at camps and mills Monday on account of the deep snow in the hills.

H. B. Allen has the excavating done for a basement under his new house.

Highlights in Week's News

February 20

Paul Redfern, long-lost American flier, reported located in South American jungle. Indians refuse to yield flier.

Hauptmann loses nerve when he sees electric chair.

Students at U. C. L. A. vote opposition to compulsory military drill.

Radical mob in Spain makes attack on churches.

Dairy plants at Olympia, Wash., bombed, believed result of bad feeling between dairy interests.

Cold weather east of Rocky mountains raises havoc with honey industry.

U. S. government obligations outstanding all other groups and rally.

New alignments in Europe loom.

Strong German-Italian accord indicated.

February 21

Nervousness displayed by traders over prospects of new government taxes.

House passes new deal's \$500,000,000 AAA-substitute bill 267 to 97.

Hollywood folk organize to get dog killer.

Columbia gorge scourged by silver thaw.

James B. Holohan resigns as warden of San Quentin, Cal., penitentiary.

Marshfield has \$15,000 retail lumber warehouse fire.

Two-room battered house tosses in ocean off Columbia river.

February 22

Snoqualmie Pass, Wash., slides trap 400 cars. Three believed dead in snow avalanches. Many machines buried. Motorists on way to ski tourney for two-day holiday engulfed in tremendous drifts.

Walter Johnson pitches self into the same league with George Washington, tossing a silver dollar across the Rappahannock river with yards to spare.

Fair play among men and "freedom in the pursuit of truth" emphasized by President Roosevelt as principal qualities of education.

Dr. F. E. Townsend and R. E. Clements, co-founder and secretary of Townsend plan, receive \$150 a week salary, plus traveling expenses, states Clements.

Spain frees 30,000 political prisoners.

Earl Wellington, president U. of O. Dad's club, died in Portland.

Borah intimates Great Britain involved in "insidious propaganda" campaign against America's neutrality policy in Italo-Ethiopian war.

Colonel Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, assistant secretary of navy and distant cousin of president, dies suddenly.

February 23

Good neighbor idea needs to be put into practice in our community relationships, says President Roosevelt. American people asked to help each other.

Two short rocket plane flights made at Greenwood Lake, N. Y.

One killed, 50 hurt in train wreck at Cincinnati, Ohio, union terminal.

Gresham farmer drowns in own well.

Russian papers say far-eastern situation creating danger of "another world war."

Vast dust storm hits Colorado.

Texas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Kansas on heels of departing cold wave.

February 24

Five die of measles in past 30 days in Portland. Pneumonia, encephalitis or brain fever, mastoid trouble and pleurisy are among troubles that follow measles and bring death toll.

Major General Johnson Hagood relieved of command shortly after criticism of WPA funds.

Slides, floods cause seven deaths in mid-west.

Governor Hoffman of New Jersey insists key witness lied in Lindbergh case.

Hearst, Smith and Coughlin denounced by Columbia professor as education's greatest enemies. Plea made for communism teaching in schools.

February 25

FEBA granted Oregon \$21,226,506 from May, 1933, to December, 1935. Colorado slide kills men at mine.

British foreign secretary outlines peace system to include all nations. Opposes French plan to encircle Germany.

Death takes former Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland. He was candidate for democratic presidential nomination in 1932.

Foreign situation is firmest in Europe with wheat prices high.

February 26

Wearily lion, land-trapped, "going home." Game board to trap sea lion at Oregon City and convey him to spare.

Inflation block power wanes in congress. Only 25 sign Patman plan for paying soldiers' bonus with new greenbacks.

Britain proposes an Anglo-German-American naval agreement, anti-aircraft bill, the four-power naval conference.

Hugh Rosson and Tom Stoddard resign as graduate officials at U. of O.

Spectacular burst of selling sweeps over stock market and prices tumble.

Unofficial reports from China say martial law proclaimed in Japan after assassination of several Japanese political leaders.

February 27

Japanese premier, two aides slain. Young army officers shoot down 80 in military coup to erase "corrupt influences" from around imperial throne.

President Roosevelt tells congress he wants to hold government costs as closely as possible to budget estimates.

Comptroller of currency prohibits member banks from purchasing speculative securities for their own account.

Dispatches say Japanese rebels hold off loyal soldiers. Imperial guard, marines hurry to battle scene. Martial law proclaimed.

Portland city council censures Los Angeles "bum blockade."

Iiwaco, Wash., high school burns with loss of \$50,000.

American Legion drafts plan to fight communism.

C. C. Colt re-elected president of the Portland area council, Boy Scouts.

Legion, Auxiliary Hear Discussion of Gasses in War

Captain John Hyatt, overseas veteran of the World War, now gas officer of the Oregon National Guard, was the speaker Tuesday evening at the joint meeting of Hillsboro Post American Legion and the Auxiliary. He discussed various gasses used in war and police work and demonstrated the new model gas masks.

Other entertainment numbers were singing by Rose Yunkers, Forest Grove route 1, who will appear in the Legion Amateur contest Wednesday night, March 11; selections by the Auxiliary sextet, with Miss Mildred James as accompanist, and assembly singing led by Russell Morgan.

Pot luck dinner preceded the entertainment. Arthur Kroeger was chairman in charge of entertainment and Commander W. F. Cyrus presided.

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Mother Seriously Ill—

A. F. MacKenzie received a telegram Tuesday of the critical illness of his mother in Grants Pass, and left immediately for that city. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. MacKenzie, who were in San Francisco, left at once for his mother's bedside, and Vic MacKenzie of Cleveland, Ohio, arrived in Portland Wednesday by plane en route to Grants Pass.

Ireland Electrical Department Moved

Electrical stock and radio shop of Lester Ireland & Company is being moved this week into the part of the building formerly occupied by the Curry grocery. The move is being made, Ireland said.

To give more complete display of the electrical stock and more room for display in the furniture department.

The quarters formerly were used by Ireland's for the electrical department, but were leased to Curry when the grocery was opened.

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Cheese	PABST or PABSTETT. ½-lb. pkgs.	2 for 33c

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WHITE KING Large pkg. GRANULATED TOILET SOAP. 3 bars		29c
		10c

Corn Meal YELLOW or WHITE. 10-lb. bag	29c
Shredded Wheat THE ORIGINAL. Per pkg.	11c
PUREX, quart size. Each	10c
PEERLESS WAX—1-lb. paste or Pint liquid	39c
SPRING MOP STICKS, each	10c
COCOA, Baker's. ½-lb. tin	9c
COCONUT, Baker's Southern Style. Each	9c
SYRUP, Log Cabin. Medium	39c

STOCK CANNED FOODS NOW		
PEAS LINDY BRAND, No. 303. CAN		10c
CORN PER DOZEN		\$1.10
BEANS PRINCESS, Stringless. No. 2 tin	3 for	25c
TOMATOES No. 2 ½ tin. Puree	2 for	19c
KRAUT LARGE 2 ½ CAN. EACH		10c
SOUPS CAMPBELL'S. All except chicken.	3 cans	25c
SPAGHETTI FRANCO AMERICAN	3 cans	25c
CANDY BARS All kinds.	3 for	10c
JUMBO GUM DROPS. 1-lb.		15c
SALT —3-lb. bag		8c
DEVILED MEAT —4 Armour's, ¼	4 for	15c
BREAD MITY NICE. 1½-lb., sliced	2 for	25c
EGGS EXTRA-LARGE. Good and fresh. DOZEN		22c

COMPARE OUR PRODUCE PRICES		
New Spuds New Florida. 5 lbs.	Potatoes U. S. No. 2s. 25-lb. Bag	Lettuce Solid, Crisp. 3 heads
25c	33c	10c
Apples Extra Fancy Winesaps 7 lbs.	Oranges Large Size. Dozen	Cauliflower Snow-White. Head
25c	23c	9c

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Former Resident Dies in Portland

(Continued from page 1)

Adeline Daniels was born in 1851 in Madison county, Wis., the daughter of Alvin and Sarah Daniels. When a small child the family moved by ox team to Assian, Iowa, where they resided for many years and she was educated. She taught school and was married to James T. Young at the age of 21. To this union eight children were born. Forty-eight years ago they moved to Hillsboro, settling one and a half miles west of town on a farm, which they owned and lived on until 1933. Mr. Young died in 1929 and Mrs. Young later moved to Portland.

For several years Mrs. Young was an active member of Hillsboro Rebekah lodge and was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist church for 47 years.

Smith's Hospital News—

Mrs. S. Shotwell of Gaston was operated on for appendicitis Saturday at Smith's hospital, Dr. Richards of Forest Grove operating, and Dale Gremel of Vernonia is ill with pneumonia and Fred Pritzlaff is at the hospital under Dr. Guy Via's care. Carl Millet had his ton-

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