

Storm Damage Widespread in Many Vicinities

(Continued from page 1)

which was about 18 inches through at the splintered point, and normal electric service was not resumed there until late Monday.

Men On Long Shift
Repair crews of the P. G. E. office here, an aggregate of about 30 men, labored feverishly throughout the storm-ridden night to patch lines, but their task was not completed until two days later. Steady work shifts of as much as 14 and 16 hours were not uncommon for the trouble-shooters, but the longest period of repair work without rest was turned in by Fred Davidson, Hillsboro, who kept on the job for 40 hours before stopping to rest.

Hundreds of trees crashed to the ground during the storm and many county roads were still blocked to traffic as late as Monday afternoon. On the road between Dudley Mill and Roy, a county clearing crew cut a section of about three-foot fir which fell directly across the road. Monday afternoon, the same crew was chopping and sawing away a huge oak tree which fell across the road on the Abbe Yungen place just south of Schefflin.

Flue Fires Caused
In Hillsboro, city police and firemen put in a busy half dozen hours or more as the howling wind brought trouble of various kinds. Chimney fires whipped by the high wind sent firemen to four residences in the city. A call was also paid to the sawdust pile at the old Garthofner mill site which was throwing sparks high in the air.

At about 9:45 p. m., the front of a warehouse building connected with Shuman's grocery at 532 South First avenue was ripped loose and fell onto the highway. City police marked the highway obstruction with flares.

As late as Monday forenoon, indirectly traceable to Saturday's storm was turning up in the city. Electric wires in the Oregon Electric dispatch office and depot on Third avenue and Washington street caught fire Monday but the building was not damaged. The dispatch circuit at the depot was rendered useless by a short circuit resulting from storm damage.

Cause Given
Authoritative sources here described the heavy blow as a "Chinook wind," a southeasterly wind coming inland from the Japanese current into a low pressure area caused by sudden temperature changes.

In true Christmas spirit, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller, who live about a mile northwest of the courthouse, are taking the storm situation philosophically. A cedar tree of good size which blew down over their place may well supply holiday greenery for anyone who may want to cut limbs from the tree, they announced here Monday.

Schefflin Sheds Leveled
SCHEFFLIN—The high wind-storm of Saturday night did a great deal of damage. Telephone lines 8, 10 and 23 are out of working order due to poles down, one being torn down by a tree which was uprooted on the Henry Harms farm. The straw sheds located on the Kenneth Biersdorf and Remi Ardele farms were leveled to the ground.

Tree Uprooted
ROY—The wind-storm Saturday night uprooted many large trees and took shingles off the roofs of several buildings, both cedar and commercial shingles. Limbs of trees were strewn about.

Many people were handicapped Sunday morning as the electric power was cut off by fallen trees breaking lines. The power went off Saturday night at 10 o'clock and wasn't repaired until Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Telephone lines were also badly crippled.

Telephone Lines Out
HELVETIA—The high wind Saturday night cut off telephone service here. A pole and wire had to be moved on the Bishop hill. Electric lights were cut off all night. The dance hall and store had to use lamps. A flash of light was seen for miles off when the silo on Zurcher Brothers' farm was blown over at about 8:45. Lights went out at 9:15 p. m. During the storm Sunday much damage was done to buildings, shingles were stripped off, and silos on the Abbe Yungen and Fred Ruef-entr places went down.

Power Lines Out
REEDVILLE—Power lines on Baseline and Meyer roads north of Reedville were out of commission until Monday noon, following the severe wind-storm of Saturday night. Many families resorted to pioneer methods, including candles and long discarded coal-oil lamps, thus eliminating a complete "blackout." Even the "old oaken bucket" was restored to service until electric pumps functioned again.

Barn Blown Down
CHEHALEM MOUNTAIN—Merle Cady's barn blew down Saturday night in the hard wind-storm. His dairy herd and a team of horses, recently purchased, were all in the barn at the time. Nothing was killed but a great deal of work was experienced in getting the cows out and they were nearly strangled but recovered. Neighbors helped in the rescue work. The part of the barn that collapsed the farthest contained farm machinery. It was badly damaged. Electric light lines here were broken and telephone service

Thames River Postman



Though death and destruction rain from the heavens these days of London frightfulness, causing dislocations in the city's life, most of the diurnal routine proceeds as in normal days. Take, for instance, the job of the river postman on the Thames, where docks and warehouses have borne a good measure of the German Luftwaffe's attacks. This picturesque and gallant figure continues to make his appointed rounds as though Dornier and Messerschmitt planes were foreign to the London sky. Come the siren's wail or no, every morning he checks Lloyd's list of arrivals and departures of ships. Then he maps out his river route, which is different practically each morning, and puts to sea in his rowboat, delivering the daily burden of mail to the numerous craft that dot the Thames. He is an excellent and persistent oarsman, and thus far has suffered no bomb splinters. Above him is seen crossing one barge loaded with planks to deliver a letter to the men on another. Below, he is the consignor of who knows what tidings to a bargeman whose craft lies moored alongside a warehouse still unhit.

disrupted by the storm. Many trees fell across the roads here and late travelers had trouble, many going miles out of their way because of trees too large to be cleared without saws or axes. A large tree missed Glenn Miller's house only by a few feet. Mr. and Mrs. Miller and three to cut limbs from the tree, they announced here Monday.

Blackout Felt
CORNELIUS—The effects of the Saturday "Blackout" are still being felt in different parts of the city. The post office was without light early Monday, and a few homes have had no electricity since Saturday. The Fire department was kept on duty all Saturday night due to the failure of electric power to operate the electric alarm.

SHADY BROOK—The storm Saturday night worked some freakish pranks as well as damage. On the Faye Mills place a large chicken house full of chickens was moved four feet off its foundation and the garage was also shifted to a different angle. Their machine shed was partly blown down with one side collapsing. The straw shed on the Krug place was leveled to the ground.

Kansas City
Richard Martin is employed by the railroad company again at Vernonia. He will have about a month's work taking the place of Stonewall Jackson.

Charles Sellars and family are confined to their home with the flu. Fairview school children, who attend the Forest Grove grade schools, had an earlier Christmas vacation as the schools were closed the first of the week on account of sickness. The Forest Grove union high school closed Thursday evening on account of the flu and also for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jackson and little son Donald of Vernonia spent several days last week at their home here while Mr. Jackson was laid off from work.

Mrs. Dominick Caputo of Portland was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Vanderzanden, and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Martin and little daughter Lorene Ethel of Vernonia were guests a few days last week.

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Church Services

All copy for this column must be in the office not later than Monday evening.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Services held every Sunday at 11 a. m.; Wednesday evening services at 8 p. m.; Sunday school at 11 a. m. Pupils up to 20 years of age are welcomed. Free reading room open on Wednesday and Saturday from 2 until 4 p. m. Sunday's topic, "Christian Science."

Reedville Community Presbyterian
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Ralph Nordlund, superintendent; worship at 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 3 p. m., for ages between 6 and 18 years. Young people's society, 7:45 p. m. All are invited. The Women's Missionary society meets the fourth Thursday of each month—W. R. Lundberg, student pastor.

Methodist (Bethany)
Germantown road, Sunday service every Sunday at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11 a. m.—John Place, pastor.

Aloha Assembly of God
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship at 11 a. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. Bible study, Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Church will meet at American Legion hall with Sunday school at 10 a. m. evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Tualatin Plains Presbyterian
Sabbath preaching services, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; prayer and evangelistic, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday of each month at 2 p. m.—J. F. Gibson, minister.

Seventh-Day Adventist
Services are held each Sabbath (Saturday) as follows: Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching services at 11 a. m.; young people's meeting at 2:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday evening at 8 p. m.—Dr. Walter Huntington, pastor.

Dixie Mountain Baptist
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship at 11 a. m.—Rev. Albert Fuller, pastor.

First Baptist
Gospel Crusaders' broadcast, 8 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; sermon, "One Thing Many People Forget to Do in 1941," What was it? Are you going to say about it? Baptist Boosters and young people will be in charge of a Watch-night service from 8 to 12 midnight. The young people will be in charge of the first part. Then the pastor will extend a call to prayer as the old year dies out. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m., sermon, "The Last Call."—Rev. W. T. Mayford, pastor.

Congregational
Preliminary Conditions for Effective Conversation with the Mind and Heart of the Universe will be subject of Dr. A. J. Sullivan's sermon at 11 o'clock morning service, 7 p. m. Mid-week prayer service and sermon at 7 p. m. Church school, 10 a. m. Young people's pilgrim fellowship meeting and celebration January 2.

All Saints' Episcopal
Friday: Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.; Saturday: Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.; Sunday: First Sunday after Christmas, Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.; church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. Young people's fellowship, 8:30 p. m. Art, London, leader, topic, "Relations."—Newton Penberthy, vicar.

Zion Lutheran (Schefflin)
Divine worship in German, 10:30 a. m.; English version services, 7:30 p. m.; sermon, "The New Year's Day." Church council will meet Friday evening in the parsonage. Dr. Walter A. Maier will again address a nationwide audience Sunday at 1:30 p. m. over the Mutual Broadcasting Co. and KLLC. Zion's congregation young people will gather for

School Program Held Helvetia

HELVETIA—School closed Tuesday night for Christmas vacation. Monday night there was a school program and Christmas tree with gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel made a trip to Cochrane December 15 for the tree, a noble fir. School will open January 2.

Several from this vicinity attended the funeral service for Mrs. Fred Toelle at the Donelson and Sewell chapel in Hillsboro December 23. Mrs. Toelle often attended band practice here, where her husband was a regular member for many years. Members of the band were pallbearers. Interment was at Fairview cemetery, Seaside.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yungen went to Colton Sunday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Alfred Nydegger, and family. They were accompanied by Willie and Lily Yungen and Retha Rilling.

Mrs. John Yurkovich is improving slowly at her home and is able to walk around some. She would appreciate visitors. Her daughter Matilda is taking care of her.

Mrs. Ella Ladd is visiting her daughter Mrs. Amer at The Dalles and intends to stay for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller and children Ruth, Billie and Norman Miller of Portland arrived Sunday at the Victor Christensen home to visit until after Christmas. Mrs. Victor Christensen is their daughter and sister.

Mr. Ryan reports that the state trapper caught five coyotes on his place and over 100 in the Mason Hill and Brix camp timber country during this year.

a Christmas party in the parish hall Friday evening.—C. E. Nitz, pastor.

Free Methodist
Sunday, 10 a. m. Sunday school; morning worship at 11 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting. We begin revival meetings with a sing-along service January 1. Rev. E. M. Butler and daughters are evangelists. Meetings each night except Saturday.—Rev. Alvin G. Delamarter, pastor.

Shady Brook
Sunday full gospel, Sunday school, 2 p. m.; worship, 3 p. m.; vespers service, 8 p. m. Christmas program, 8 p. m. Watchnight service, 8:30 p. m., Tuesday. Gladys McPeck, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran
Divine worship, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. New Year's day will also be observed with a service at 10:30 a. m.—George Reule, pastor.

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Alien Facts Understated

(By John W. Kelley)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 24—There is a wild stampede to become Americans among the approximately 4,000,000 registered aliens. Exact number registered will not be known for a few days, but the last report showed Oregon with 24,056 and Washington with 63,673. California is booming along with 409,639 and Idaho has 4,193. Only New York (with almost one million) has more registered aliens than California.

For years many aliens have drifted along giving no thought to taking out their "papers" until they were suddenly shaken out of their complacency by the order from congress to register, and then the scramble began. Probably all but a few aliens have registered, and these deliberately made themselves scarce but will be picked up later.

For the first time it is definitely known how many there are in the United States. Heretofore the authorities have understated the facts by anywhere from one to two million.

All over the land Americanization schools are in progress and a new crop of citizens is being made. Meanwhile, other aliens are arriving, too late for registration; they are refugees from Europe.

The current congress has tied it self up in a knot. It can not act without a recess and there are not enough members present to make a quorum. For weeks (since election) congress has marked time and will continue to do so until the hour of final adjournment. On the theory that if the European situation was such that Mr. Roosevelt dare not get further away from the capital than 12 hours, congress should also remain on hand, a sufficient number—Democrats and Republicans—agreed to stick. Having adopted this policy, a majority of the senators and representatives rushed home, where they still are. This has left a handful to go through the motions of meeting twice a week; not enough to transact business. The rub will come when an attempt is made to pass a bill for

release to cover railroad fare for the unauthorized visit home.

A new set-up is being discussed for the CCC camps (1,500 all told). The demand for reserve officers in the army is draining this personnel and owing to the national defense activities there is a proposal to permit some other agency than the army to furnish the food and clothing heretofore looked after by the quartermaster department. There are CCC camps spotted all over the Pacific northwest and they represent money to the immediate vicinity. In the past seven years 2,728,977 enrollees have benefited from CCC camps, the average number in camp at one time being 300,000. Earnings sent home have helped 10,000,000 dependents. While almost all the camps are engaged in some sort of conservation, nine are engaged in strictly national defense projects for the army.

Suggestion is made that a commission be appointed by the president to advise how national resources can be used for defense needs without imperiling the future supply. The general idea is to prevent inroads on national resources and to make America worth defending. A conservation commission, among other things, would prevent the depletion of streams.

One of the impending scraps in the new congress will be over sending food to Europe. The food, if sent, would practically wipe out surplus stocks now held in the United States and would feed the impoverished people who are under the domination of Herr Hitler. British are resisting the proposal, explaining that the food would be used by the German soldiers. Both sides will have their innings in congress and there are excellent arguments sustaining each side. Higher-ups in the national capital (they include, among others, Mrs. Roosevelt) favor the British view, regrettable as would be the starving of innocent populations.

OREGON EVERGREENS CAN GO TO CALIFORNIA
Oregon motorists may take Oregon holly, mistletoe, and other Christmas evergreens into California.

nia the Oregon State Motor association announced after sending special inquiries to department of agriculture officials of the state of California.

The evergreens will be subject to inspection upon arrival to make sure that they are free of serious insect and plant disease pests. The California officials advised the motor association that no difficulties should be encountered as large commercial shipments have been received with all shipments free of pests.

Motorists buying holly and evergreens to take with them to California may obtain stickers from the dealers making sure that the evergreens are free from disease and plant pests.

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