

PROPERTY AND CROP DAMAGE ON INCREASE

Worst Spring Storm in History Sweeps Chicago; Temperatures Cast Below Freezing.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN RAIL TRAFFIC IS BLOCKED

List of Killed and Injured From Terrible Tornado Grows Rapidly

CHICAGO, April 16.—Snow storms and sales that in many places were reported to be the worst in the history of the local weather bureau, swept an area from the Rocky mountains to the Atlantic states today. Railroad and wire traffic was interrupted in many places and thousands of dollars damage done to property and crops.

The worst spring storm in its history swept Chicago, causing injuries to many persons and considerable property damage. A 50 mile gale, snow, sleet and rain combined to obstruct traffic and in some places to level wires.

Temperatures below freezing were forecast tonight in several states. The storm is expected to diminish late tomorrow.

The worst blizzard of the year was reported from Wisconsin, where a foot of snow fell in Milwaukee and vicinity. The traction company at Milwaukee was forced to use snow plows for the first time this winter.

From Nebraska came reports of snow and general cold weather. Railroad and wire traffic were said to be partly disrupted. Ten to 14 inches of snow fell in the western portion of the state. Temperatures were as low as 20 degrees above zero.

April Records Broken. All April records were broken in Iowa by the snow storm that began last night and swept the state today. Des Moines reported five to six inches of snow in most sections of the state.

Northwest Missouri and northeast Kansas sent word of the worst spring snow storm on record. Many electric wires were blown down and damage to fruit trees and gardens is great.

The storm swept east through Michigan, carrying a great hailstorm that was most severe near Detroit.

Railroad traffic was reported blocked in the Rocky mountain region, which was digging itself from under 11 to 14 inches of snow.

A statement from the local weather bureau tonight said indications were that the fruit crop of the central west had been destroyed wherever it was in the path of the storm.

Michigan fruit growers, the statement said, had a chance of saving a part of their crop, but little hope was held out for adjacent states. The high wind was most destructive to the fruit than the low temperature. It was said, the gale blowing blossoms from the trees.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 16.—Seventy-five persons reported as dead, several hundred injured, and property damage estimated in the millions made the toll of a series of tornadoes which broke late yesterday in northeastern Texas and swept eastward today over sections of five states into Georgia. Wire reports were very meagre, due to interrupted communications.

Fifty Killed in Arkansas. Arkansas, with 50 persons reported killed in Hempstead and Miller counties, suffered the heaviest loss of life. In Alabama the number of dead was estimated at 10; seven were killed in Texas and six in Mississippi. In Tennessee no fatalities were reported. Relief parties tonight were still searching the storm area.

The storm apparently broke in Texas, swept sections of five northern counties and passed into Arkansas, where the reported dead list tonight had reached 50. Six of the seven persons killed in Texas were crushed to death when their homes in Avinger were wrecked.

Crossing into Arkansas the storm skirted Texarkana and cut a swath half-mile wide through a heavily wooded section.

Near Hope, Ark., the list of reported dead had reached 20, and 15 others were said to have lost their lives near Prescott, Ark., and a like number north of Texarkana. Five persons were reported killed at Steen, near Columbus, in eastern Mississippi, and one at Sontag, 16 miles east of Brookhaven.

Leaving Mississippi the storm swooped down again in northern Alabama. In the Aycock community seven persons were reported killed.

NEW DEGREE IS RECEIVED BY MATHEWS

Willamette Professor to be Appraised That He Is Honored With G. F. Award

Prof. James T. Mathews, instructor of mathematics at Willamette university, and well-known throughout the length and breadth of the state of Oregon on account of his many lecture trips, is due for the biggest surprise of his life when he discovers that he has been granted a new degree—that of G. F.

Professor Mathews does not know that the degree has been conferred upon him but those who know declare he will be proud of this degree than either the A. B. he received when he was graduated from the university, and the A. M. he won later. He really is due for a D. D. but this latest degree has no relation to the D. D. The news of the conferring of this degree arrived in Salem from Newberg, and was sent by his son, Donald Mathews, who is teaching in the high school in that city.

To some who may not know what the degree G. F. stands for—some say it requires the recipient to stand for a great deal—it means—GRANDFATHER.

Now it's out. Congratulations are in order whenever or wherever the professor is found. Just at present he is preaching at Fargo and Donald, and nine chances out of 10 if he knew he would choose a text from Genesis concerning "Go forth, multiply, and replenish the earth."

Donald Mathews, son of Professor and Mrs. Mathews, was graduated from Oregon Agricultural college last June and that same month married Miss Goldie Everest of Newberg. They met at Willamette where both were students.

ELEVEN MORE ACRES ADDED

List of Farmers Pledged to Broccoli Program Gets Big Boost

Eleven more acres of broccoli were pledged to the industry for the Salem district yesterday, as follows:

Elmer A. Kurtz, 428 North Church street, Salem, six acres or more.

George W. Brown, Gervais, two acres.

Mr. Smith, Gervais, one acre.

J. R. Rickman, Salem, route 8, box 22, one acre.

The total now pledged is 126 and a half acres.

Since there is probably seed enough for 150 acres, and as some of the members of the Salem Broccoli association are affiliated with the Oregon Growers Cooperative association and will be furnished their seed by that organization, there will likely be enough, after supplying all who have enrolled up to date, and perhaps 25 to 30 acres more.

So names will continue to be taken, as long as the seed lasts.

The distribution of seed will begin within two or three days, as soon as the test is completed.

Odd Fellows in Salem To Observe Anniversary

Chemeketa lodge No. 1, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will celebrate the 102nd anniversary of the founding of the order in America on the night of April 27 at the hall in Salem.

The local Odd Fellows expect to have as their guests from all lodges in Marion county. The main feature will be an address by Rev. F. W. Keagy of Silverton. There will be other short addresses and music.

The Salem Senators will have a stronger lineup when they meet the Regina leaguers this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Oxford field than they had when the two teams clashed a week ago, and when the Senators were the victors.

The Salem battery will be "Lefty" Miller and Edwards. Miller is unknown to Salem fans, but he is said to be a regular cyclone of a hurler, and "Prisco" Edwards showed his mettle last Sunday.

ENGLAND IS HOPEFUL FOR SETTLEMENT

Labor Quarters Still Excited Over Action of Railway Men and Transport Workers Over Strike.

RAY OF HOPE SEEN IN ATTITUDE OF HOUSE

No Further Move Expected From Miners Before Conference on Friday

LONDON, April 16.—Although still confronted with the strike in the coal mines, and the possibility that work will not be resumed for several days, England faced this week-end somewhat more hopefully than it did last.

All labor quarters were excitedly discussing yesterday's action by the railway men and transport workers in calling off their strike and the effect on the future interests of labor. The best hope for an early solution is held to be in the new attitude for an independent investigation shown by a large section of the house of commons.

In view of the possibility of a protracted stoppage of mining operations the board of trade, in line with the other precautions taken by the government agencies, tonight issued injunctions for the drastic enforcement of the regulations governing use of coal, light and power.

No further move by the miners is expected before the conference here Friday.

NOMINATIONS FOR RAIL BOARD MADE

Quick Confirmation by Senate Expected on Labor Commission

WASHINGTON, April 16.—Nominations to fill the three vacancies on the railroad labor board, considered particularly important because of the controversy between the roads and their employees, were sent to the senate today.

As labor's representative President Harding named Walter L. McMenimen, acting president of the Brotherhood of Railway trainmen.

Samuel Higgins of New York, former general manager of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railway, was named to represent the management group, while Governor P. W. Hooper of Tennessee was appointed to represent the public.

Quick confirmation by the senate is expected.

WINS SWIMMING EVENT.

CLEVELAND, April 16.—Hugh Addison of Columbus, Ohio, won the national junior 100 yard backstroke swimming championship here tonight in one minute, 11.2-5 seconds.

FIGHTING IN INDIA.

SIMLA, India, April 16.—Severe fighting is reported in the Wana and Masand areas on the northwestern Indian frontier, as the result of the reappearance of the Afghan leader, Abdul Razak, who is carrying on anti-British propaganda.

Lineup of Senators Strengthened For Game With Canadian Leaguers at Oxford Field This Afternoon

The Salem Senators will have a stronger lineup when they meet the Regina leaguers this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Oxford field than they had when the two teams clashed a week ago, and when the Senators were the victors.

The Salem battery will be "Lefty" Miller and Edwards. Miller is unknown to Salem fans, but he is said to be a regular cyclone of a hurler, and "Prisco" Edwards showed his mettle last Sunday.

Another new man in the Salem lineup will be Lind, a first baseman, who has arrived from Eugene. Lind is a former University of Oregon player and is said to have a good record.

The critics will watch Lind closely today.

The Senators have another good pitcher coming in "Red" Lund, who has found employment at the state hospital. He comes here from Stellacoom, Wash. Lund is a former leaguer.

Manager Billy Spears of the Regina had not decided on his pitcher last night, but is expected to put in one of his best throwers for today's game.

MOTHER DOG BEGS FOOD FOR BABIES

Goes From Door to Door Seeking Morsels for Puppies, Eating None Herself

CLEAR LAKE, Minn., April 16.—When the owner of a dog and nine puppies turned them out without food and refused to feed them any longer, the mother dog did just what a human mother would have done in similar circumstances. She went from door to door begging food for her little ones.

The dog would scratch at the back doors of Clear Lake houses and when opened she would look into the face of the person who came and then at her half-starved puppies, telling as eloquently as she knew how that they were in need.

Her appeal was always heeded and food was provided for the wanderers. But in every instance the mother dog hungry as she must have been, refused to touch any of the food until her little ones had had all they wanted.

The case was reported at length to Sam F. Fullerton, executive agent of the Minnesota Society for the Prevention of Cruelty, who investigated the story and found it true in every particular.

Mr. Fullerton compelled the dog owner to take care of her puppies back to provide enough food for them.

CAN YOU WRITE A GOOD AD?

If you think you know how to write a good classified advertisement, here's your chance to win one of the three cash awards the Statesman will give each week for the best story entitled "How to Write a Classified Ad."

The awards will be announced in Tuesday's issue of each week, the first announcement Tuesday, April 26. Contestants must see that their "stories" reach the Statesman office before Monday morning of each week in order to be considered.

The awards will be as follows: first award, \$2.50; second award, \$1.50; third award, \$1.00.

The Statesman wants your ideas as to how these ads should be written to get the best results. Tell us what you would say in your ad and why you would say it.

Don't forget the why. For example, do you think it should contain price of the article offered for sale, or the price you are willing to pay for an article you want to buy? If you think the ad should contain the price, tell us why. If you think it should leave the price out of the ad, tell us why.

Should it contain description? Why? Should it contain location? Why? Should it describe quality? Why?

Tell us about ads for "help wanted" and "work wanted," etc., etc. Also about any and all other kinds of classified ads.

Write your stories plainly, one on each side of paper only and mail to Classified Ad Manager Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon.

Last Week's Awards. A number of very interesting stories about the value of Statesman classified ads were received last week the judges have decided upon the following as winners:

1st award, \$2.50, Wayne Blaco, route 2, Turner, Or.

2nd award, Mrs. Frank Koeschler, 245 S. Twenty-first street, Salem.

3rd award, Hale Mickey, 823 South Twelfth street, Salem.

This story is one of the many stories received and is deserving of complimentary mention.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

"Oh, mother! I want a nice bulldog so badly," said little Alice to her mother one day as she ran into the house from her play.

Now, mother was perfectly willing for Alice to have her dog, but where was she to find one?

During the following week a man appeared at their door asking them to subscribe for The Daily Statesman. Mrs. Williams, Alice's mother, told him she would try it one month.

TRAVELING IN GERMANY NOT EASY PROCESS

American Tourists Will Find Great Difficulty This Summer Compared with Pre-War Comforts.

HOTEL FACILITIES ALWAYS OVERTAXED

Conditions Along Rhine Are Reported as Not Being Especially Inviting

BERLIN, April 16.—American tourists who come to Germany this summer will find conditions of travel far from attractive in pre-war times. In Hamburg and Berlin hotel facilities are constantly overtaxed by business men and even persons who have telegraphed days in advance for accommodations are turned away by the first class hotels.

If foreigners are assigned to rooms they pay far more than is charged in Germany.

Conditions along the Rhine are not especially inviting for tourists. The larger places are overtaxed by the occupying armies, and it is almost impossible for outsiders to get first-class hotel accommodations. Cologne, Coblenz, and Mainz are filled to overflowing by British, American and French officers, respectively. Most of the hotels are under control of the military and cannot be used by civilians unless they have authorization from commanding officers.

Registration Strict. It is also difficult for tourists to travel between the various sections of the occupied area. Police registration is very strict and permits must be obtained to enter and leave various areas.

In south Germany conditions are more inviting to pleasure-seekers. Dresden and Munich are not so filled with business men and the better hotels are usually able to provide tourists with rooms at a price less than in Berlin and Hamburg.

The passport problem is annoying even within Germany's own boundaries. For example, it is necessary for a tourist going from Berlin to Bavaria to have the visa of the Bavarian legation in Berlin. The precaution has been taken by Bavaria to prevent red agitators from invading their territory from Berlin.

Bread Cards Necessary. Trains are normal in Germany. Bread cards are necessary to get bread in dining cars and hotels and most of the bread served is heavy and black.

In smaller cities and villages, Christians still find living conditions much the same as they were before the war. Americans motoring through Germany or traveling on trains are courteously treated. There is no longer any distinction to be made in the use of the English language.

So far this year there have been few Americans in Germany excepting business men and persons who came to visit relatives. Most of these found the passport regulations very irksome. Tourists arriving at Dutch, Belgian, French or English ports suffer delays in getting visas for Germany, and travel across the boundaries into Germany involves an endless making of declarations.

It is almost impossible under present conditions for tourists to travel on a fixed schedule in certain boundaries. Passport offices are frequently crowded. Much time is lost in getting visas and trains for Europe, especially if their travel necessitates the crossing of German territory, are often subject to long delays at customs stations.

Fast Trains Lacking. Through trains are now operating between Paris and Warsaw, which make the rail trip to Poland and the Baltic states far easier than it has been since the armistice. Trains will soon be run from Berlin to Riga, Latvia, carrying passport annoyances, travel is almost normal between Berlin and Prague and Berlin and Vienna.

There are no fast trains now between Berlin and Hamburg and Berlin and Bremen, such as existed before the war.

The great German steamship lines co-operating with American lines now operate touring companies of their own which are prepared to conduct parties throughout Germany at fixed prices, including hotel accommodations, railway fares, guides and carriages. The rates are higher than before the war, even taking the favorable American exchange into consideration.

American Tourists Few. Since the war there have been few American tourist parties in Germany on regularly conducted tours. The great tourist agencies have not been able to guarantee fixed rates because of the wild fluctuation in exchange and the general disruption of the organizations through which arrangements were perfected in pre-war days.

An effort is being made by

NEST FULL OF CLOTHES DISCOVERED

Articles Left in Chicken House Are Found To Be Stolen

Yesterday morning when O. A. LaCourse who lives at 435 North Liberty street, went out to gather the eggs, he found that some enterprising old hen or possibly rooster had laid a nest full of clothing consisting of men's handkerchiefs, collars, a shirt and, for the sake of appearance, a razor and a jar of face cream. The articles were unwrapped and upon investigation by Police Officer Porter, it was learned they were the property of Roy Livingston and were stolen from his room on April 9. Apparently the guilty one wished to rid himself of the goods and thus made the deposit. This explanation is made in order that there might not be a raid on Mr. LaCourse's henhouse.

OREGON EVENS UP SERIES WITH W. U.

Second of Two Games Goes to Lemon Yellow Baseball Crew

EUGENE, Or., April 16.—The University of Oregon baseball team evened up the series of two games with Willamette university when it won on the local diamond this afternoon by a score of 12 to 7.

Score: R. H. E. Oregon 12 10 5. Willamette 7 7 8. Jacobson, Ford and Leslie; McKittick, Towner and Kirk.

HOOVER QUILTS ENGINEERS POST

Resignation From American Federation Council Accepted

PHILADELPHIA, April 16.—Secretary Hoover today resigned as president of the American Engineers' council of the Federated American Engineers society. The resignation was accepted.

Illustrating the need for reorganization of the federal government, Secretary Hoover declared in an address before the council tonight that so many independent agencies reporting to the president had grown up that the executive's office was "overburdened almost beyond the point of endurance."

While all these outside organizations could not be placed under existing departments, he said such could be done to remove the duplication of conflicting forces in the executive branch.

"The question of government aids to navigation is not by any means one of the principal functions of our government," he said, "but it must be a sore trial to the hearty mariner. He must obtain his domestic chart from the department of commerce, his foreign charts from the navy department and his nautical almanac from the naval observatory—and he will in some circumstances get sailing directions from the army. In a fog he may get radio signals from both the navy and commerce, and listens to fog horns and looks for lights and buoys provided by commerce. If he sinks, his life is saved by the treasury. He will anchor at the direction of the army, who rely on the treasury to enforce their will. His boilers and lifeboats are inspected by the department of commerce; his crew is certified by one bureau in commerce, signed off in the presence of another and inspected at sailing by the treasury and on arrival by the department of labor."

A similar story, Mr. Hoover said, could be told of the government's relations of industry and to domestic and foreign commerce. Economy could be made, he asserted, by placing most of these functions under one hand.

Cigarette Believed to Have Started Flames

Fire broke out about 2 o'clock yesterday morning in the Oregon Electric building in a bedroom and let the cigarette drop on the bedding. When the fire was discovered the bed was in flames and was completely destroyed, though the other articles of furniture were said to have been saved.

FEDERAL OFFICERS SEARCH PREMISES AND MAKE HAULS

Three Local Men Arrested and Under Bonds of \$250 Each — One Woman, Two Chinese, Two Roomers And Others Taken — Quantity of Canadian Club Found in Safe at Club Stables—Investigation of Two Weeks Under Authority of County Court Precedes Round up Last Night.

Three squads of federal officers under the direction of W. J. Herwig, president of the Anti-Saloon league of Oregon, and with the assistance of the Salem police department, conducted a series of raids in Salem last night and were continuing the raids early this morning. Up to 2 o'clock this morning the results as far as known were ten arrests and the confiscation of a considerable quantity of liquor of various kinds and also some opium and opium pipes from a Chinese merchant.

The arrests were: James Inglis, under bond of \$250. Clarence Joy, of Inglis pool hall, under bond of \$250. Bruno Boedigheimer, manager of Club stables, under bond of \$250.

Kate Hart, arrested on charge of disorderly conduct, under bond of \$25. Jim Lee, under bond of \$25. Hee Him, under bond of \$25. Wong, under bond of \$25. Ottovio Natali, in jail. Amos Schindler, in jail. Harry Hart, escaped.

The raid of last night was preceded by an investigation of two weeks conducted by five agents under authority of the county court. Houses entered last night were by authority of search warrants.

The heaviest haul was made at the Club stables of Bruno Boedigheimer, who was arrested on two charges. One charge was violation of the prohibition law and the other was disorderly conduct. Boedigheimer and the woman, Kate Hart, having been found together in a room. The woman was arrested also on a charge of disorderly conduct.

When asked to open his safe, Boedigheimer declared he was unable to do so, according to officers. But when an order was given to confiscate the safe, Boedigheimer consented to open it. Inside were 14 quarts of liquor, mainly Canadian Club.

In the Inglis pool hall was found a quantity of moonshine and hard cider. Liquor was found in the place of business operated by Jim Lee, Chinese and opium in the house of Hee Him, another Chinese.

At the Clarke rooming house, 144 Front street, Ottovio Natali and Amos Schindler were arrested with a barrel of hard cider.

A "buy" was made at the Streeter pool hall a few days ago and the liquor has been sent to Portland for analysis. At Wong's place both opium and yensen were found. Harry Hart was arrested on a drunk and disorderly charge when the raid began at the Inglis pool hall. Hart succeeded in getting away, but has been located.

FEDERAL BOARD LAST MINUTE IS EXCORIATED CALL IS MADE

Horticultural Farm Loan Association Upholds Work Of Bohrnstedt

More Autos Needed; Communication With Commercial Club Asked

SHOW-DOWN DEMANDED ORCHARDS ARE AT BEST

Resolutions Adopted Will Be Forwarded to Influential Officials

Dibble & Franklin Cut 6000 Blossoms to Give Visitors

The members of the Horticultural Farm Loan association held an all-day session yesterday in the Salem Commercial club rooms with President Plank presiding. The secretary-treasurer of the association, A. C. Bohrnstedt, presented to the stockholders, of whom approximately 50 were present, all of the correspondence which has passed between the local association and the Federal Land bank at Spokane and also with the farm loan board at Washington, D. C.

A vote of confidence was extended to Mr. Bohrnstedt and to the board of directors for the manner in which they have conducted the affairs of the association and for having upheld the rights of the members against the unfriendly acts of the farm loan board.

National Support Pledged. The report of the committee which has made a thorough investigation of the dispute, consisting of C. E. Spence, master of the State grange, P. O. Powell, secretary of the State Farm Bureau federation, and Carl Abrams, editor of the Oregon Statesman, was read.

Although 150 cars had been called for to carry the tourists over the route outlined for Blossom day, only a few more than 100 had been volunteered up to last night. As a final appeal, all those who are willing to offer their cars, and they do not need to be Cherrians, are asked to communicate with the Commercial club this morning.

Any others, who will give the service of their car for a part of the day are also asked to get in touch with the same source. In addition to this a reserve list of persons who will help if needed and who will remain at their homes during the day so that they can be secured, if needed, is much desired by W. M. Hamilton, car dispatcher, who will be at the Commercial club throughout the day to receive and dispatch cars.