

# WINTER LOOMS AS BIG THREAT IN FLOOD AREA

### Race Sets In Between Advancing Cold Season and Work of Relief

## TELEGRAPH ESTABLISHED

### Communication Now Had With All Parts of New England; Clothing and Food Reached in by Red Cross

BOSTON, Nov. 9.—(AP)—In the calm presence of outside help and communication, New England flood relief program stood forth tonight as a race against the white spectre of winter. Help had reached nearly all sections, wire communication was rapidly reaching every corner of the state, railroads and highways were opening up, but the relief at best was temporary, spurred by the knowledge that bitter winter weather will strangle make-shift communication lines and lock hauled, wrecked communities in the grip of ice and frozen mud that will not be broken until the spring thaws.

### Food, Clothing Arrives

Army, Red Cross and civil authorities have succeeded in getting food and clothing to every point where they were most needed, with in flooded Vermont and western Massachusetts. Railroads are pushing eastward the great accumulation of freight at the Hudson river gateways in New York and have established connection with Montreal by a roundabout route.

Only a few miles of railroad are under operation in Vermont, however, and it will be weeks before service can be restored on many lines where bridges are out. Federal aid is needed in that state.

### Governor Asks Help

Governor John E. Weeks, in setting at rest rumors that Vermont considered such aid unnecessary, issued a statement at Montpelier today in which he said:

Federal troops have been of the greatest assistance in relief work in the flooded areas of the northern part of the state. This help is greatly appreciated. Rumors have gone out that federal aid was unnecessary, which is entirely wrong.

The governor added that as soon as a state survey had established the exact status of the stricken towns, "we can determine just whether further help will be needed from outside sources."

### 15,000 Cows Drowned

Thomas Bradley, director of the extension bureau of the Vermont agricultural college, estimated today that the great Vermont dairy

interests had lost 15,000 cows in the flood. The farmers whose acres were inundated, he said, "are just crushed under the burden and have not the strength to carry on."

Diphtheria was reported to have made its appearance in the little village South Franklin, near St. Albans, Vt., the number of cases was not known but measures were promptly taken to check the spread of the disease.

Snow fell briskly in northern Vermont today, but ended without any large accumulation.

## WINTER REARS HEAD IN STATE OF OREGON

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with white today as the season's first snowstorm passed over the highlands. In the upper Hood River valley eight inches of snow was reported, while it had fallen to a depth of four inches at Parkdale.

On the Mount Hood loop road at Bennett Pass, snow had fallen to an estimated depth of 15 inches and at Cloud Cap Inn it had reached 24 inches.

## STATE TO SHOW OVER 4 MILLION VALUATION GAIN

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where decreases were reported in the property valuations, agriculture is the principal industry. The increased property valuations were reported principally from counties west of the Cascade Mountains.

Wednesday's meeting of the county assessors was attended by Governor Patterson, Secretary of State Koster and State Treasurer Kay. They also are members of the state tax commission.

Ratios for the several counties, as fixed by the state tax commission, probably will be announced early next month.

## WALNUT PACKING PLANT STARTS OPERATING HERE

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the last named being slightly off in color.

The other varieties of walnuts are branded "Mammoth Soft Shell," and "Large Soft Shell," "Fancy Soft Shell."

Then there are the different grades of walnut meats, four of them, full white halves, full light halves, amber halves, and dark halves, and the broken meats, the dark halves and broken meats being sold at the same grade and at the same price.

There are also four grades of filberts, the North Pacific large, the North Pacific, and the North Pacific large long, and the North Pacific long.

### The Men in Charge

The president of the Salem Nut Growers Cooperative is A. L. Page of Jefferson. M. P. Adams of Salem, is secretary-treasurer and Paul Wallace of Salem, F. S. Brooke of Silverton and A. Wolfe of Astoria are directors.

M. P. Adams is in general charge of the Salem plant and P. C. Ewing is in charge of the bleaching department.

The operation of the new plant makes a very interesting study. Columns might be written about it.

It is predicted that by 1935 the Salem plant will be handling at least a million dollars worth of walnuts and filberts and then be only fairly on its way to the great future that is bound to come in the nut industry of this district.

## LABORERS HOLD MEET

Speech by John I. Lewis Prevents "Love Feast"

MOUNT CARMEL, Pa., Nov. 9.—(AP)—The anthracite cooperative congress was prevented from becoming a meeting of the "love feast" type tonight by John I. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America.

The labor leaders declared that the mine workers should disavow responsibility for all the industrial strife which heretofore has beset the industry. The so-called anthracite problem he declared to be not one of price but of quality and service to the consumer. He warned those who may believe that the salvation of the industry is based on the reductions and arbitration of the fundamentals of wage agreements, not to try to impose their opinions on the mine workers.

## WITNESS BACKS LORENA'S STORY

PHYSICIAN DECLARES COWGIRL'S ACCOUNT TALLIES

### Victory Won By Young Girl Rodeo Performer On Trial For Husband Murder

LAKEVIEW, Ore., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Lorena Trickey, noted rodeo performer and horsewoman, won a distinct victory in her third day on trial for the murder of Smiling Slim Harris, her common law husband, and a cowboy of wide repute.

This coup of the defense came as Sam A. Jetmore, counsel for the girl rider, hammered away in his task of building up the theory that Miss Trickey stabbed Harris in order to save her own life.

The cowboy was killed on the night of September 2. A knife had cleaved his heart in two.

Miss Trickey had declared that she was driven from the automobile in which the couple were riding, by the drunk crazed man, and that she was chased for 30 feet and finally, to save herself, she plunged the slender blade of the knife through the heart of her companion.

From the lips of Dr. A. J. Ousterly, Jetmore drew testimony that corroborated the girl's story. The physician admitted on the stand that the position of the body and relative objects were as the cowgirl had declared.

Spectators, tense and interested, packed the courtroom today as details of the tragedy were divulged. Bandannas, the uncracked mark of western plains, dotted the group of court followers with splashes of red and pink and yellow. From all parts of the west came this strange assembly—strange in that it has established a precedent in this little town of livestock and lumber industries. Riders of the ranges—cowboys, and cowgirls, too—swaggered in and out of the room and up and down the corridors, discussing the paramount issue of the city—the trial of the girl they count as of their number.

She learned to fight life's battles, Miss Trickey declared today, in her early associations with folk of cattle ranches. Her father taught her to ride a horse when she was five years old. At ten, she was "breaking" ponies of her own.

"Some way or other, I can't help but figure the state as one pony and myself as another," she said. "The first one was under the wire and the pay-off. There can be no pay money until we get under the wire."

A note of frankest sympathy for the cowgirl is heard in many quarters—and from other quarters comes a demand for justice for the memory of Smiling Harris, a demand coupled with rumors, veiled and vague. It is the last named group that awaits eagerly the testimony of the "surprise witness," the state is said to hold as a trump card.

## MYSTERY NOTE ADDS SUSPENSE AT TRIAL

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ately; the crowd gaped, open mouthed and wide eyed; Bennett wet his lips to speak. And Judge Corkins rapped on the judicial desk. The court stood adjourned and the crowd, after a moment of indecision filed out.

The contents of the mystery note was being guarded closely tonight. Neither Bennett, the sheriff nor Prosecutor Combs would divulge even so much as a hint as to what the letter contained. Popular belief, however, as expressed by those who followed the case, closely, was to the effect that the note would tend to destroy the plea of Miss Trickey that she killed Harris in an act of self defense after he had attacked her in a drunken fury.

Read Today

The "mystery note" will be read with the resumption of court tomorrow.

Pat McCarthy, a cowboy and the champion buckaroo with the Lakeview roundup, was one of the first witnesses called to the stand today. He testified that he was with Harris throughout the day the cowboy was killed. He said both he and Harris had been drinking, but that Slim was not drunk.

In the afternoon McCarthy said Miss Trickey remonstrated with Harris and, told him to "lay off the bottle."

"If you don't shut up, I'll knock your x x x head off," Harris said, according to the testimony.

### Threat Harmed Back

"If you do," the cowgirl replied, "I'll be the last girl you'll ever hit!"

"Anyway," (McCarthy quoted Harris) "When this roundup is over I'm going to leave you!"

And then Lorena Trickey "flared up," the witness explained, and said:

"If you leave me I'll kill you!" Jack Gardner, one of Miss Trickey's jockeys, said that he was with Harris until within five minutes of the time Harris was killed. He admitted the rodeo performer had been drinking, but denied Harris was drunk.

"Slim just had a glow!" In this terse fashion he described the tall cowpuncher's condition on the night he met his death.

## FITTING HONOR TO WAR DEAD IS PLANNED HERE

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consist of industrial floats entered by many local business firms. Walter Zosel is in charge of this section. Handsome silver cups are offered for the winner in each section.

### Features Unique

Other features of the parade will be the 1893 cannon from the statehouse grounds, drawn by a tractor used by the government in the world war overseas; apparatus of the Salem fire department; three big military bands; four companies of troops; all Boy Scouts of the city with massed

## SIDE LIGHTS OF THE STAGE AND SCREEN

CAPITAL THEATRE

"The Lone Eagle," the Universal-Jewell photoplay of aviation during the late world war, opens at the Capitol theatre tonight.

The picture depicts just enough of the horrors of war—as seen and experienced from the air—to demonstrate its futility. It does not show an endless procession of soldiers marching to the front nor does it show mud-encrusted doughboys hysterically waving flags as they go over the top. In

other words, it is a true version of the war. Ask an ex-service man, if my meaning is not clear.

Raymond Keane portrays the American youth attached to a veteran unit of the British Flying corps. His portrayal is excellent and he is to be reckoned with as one of the coming outstanding stars of the screen. Barbara Kent, 1927 Baby star, is delightful as his little French sweetheart. The scenes in which the two of them appear leave nothing to be desired. Jack Fenwick, Nigel Barrie, Don Stuart and the balling performances.

The story was written by Lieutenant Ralph Blanchard of the United States air service and was published under the title, "Winged Victory." The screen adaptation was made by John Clymer.

### GRAND THEATRE

Romance, thrills, laughter and pathos commingle in "Simple Sis" Warner Bros.' delightful human story of the love quest of a laundry girl. Louise Fazenda and Clyde Cook are the principals, and it goes without saying that these peerless mirth-makers extract the maximum of fun from each droll situation.

The part of "Simple Sis" is perfectly suited to Miss Fazenda's unique genius. It is the first romantic role she has had for many moons, but the love interest does not for a moment slacken the pace of the rollicking comedy. The piece has many real thrills, too, one of the high lights being the scene at the tenement fire in which Sis heroically rescues little Buddy, a foundling she has been mothering.

The line of march follows: South from Marion Square on Commercial to Chameketa, east to High, south to Court, west to Commercial, south to state, east to Cottage, north to Court, west to High, and south to the front of the courthouse where the crowd will mass for the exercises.

### Members of Friday Club Entertained With Luncheon

Mrs. Seymour Jones entertained with an attractive twelve-cover luncheon Tuesday, having as her guests the members of the Friday Club.

A lovely arrangement of Oregon grape and marigolds centered the luncheon table. Mrs. Ellis Cooley assisted Mrs. Jones.

Bridge was the diversion of the afternoon.

## FACE TO FACE WITH THRILLS

### Face to Face With Thrills!



# Jesse James

SEE IT AT THE OREGON STARTS FRIDAY

Saturday—Sunday Matinee Saturday

### WANT TO LAUGH? THEN SEE—

## Simple Sis

Louise Fazenda—Clyde Cook

A very funny and Laughable—

ANY SEAT 25c Grand Theatre

Clyde Cook is the timid but amorous truck-driver, who seems miraculously sent into the lonely life of Sis, in answer to her prayers for a husband. Others in the cast are Byrna Loy, William Sunday.

## WEST COAST THEATRES

### 'Armistice Day—Tomorrow'

Special programs in Elsinore, Oregon—Grand Theatres. Local American Legion Tickets good for any theatre

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Whirlwind Youth—with its 10 New Commandments

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### "JESSIE JAMES"

FRED THOMPSON—NORA LANE MONTAGUE LOVE—MARY CARR

Greatest Action Drama of the year. As ruthless, as thrilling as "Underworld."

### AT THE GRAND

## PETER B. KYNE'S "FOREIGN DEVILS"

A great Red Blooded Action Drama with Claire Windsor—Tim McCoy.

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Instead of soda hereafter take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

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Besides, it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, any drugstore.

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.—Adv.

## CAPITOL TODAY and ARMISTICE

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