WEATHER MAN IS UNWILLING

Little Interest Shown When Told of Extra Cold Registered Here

(Continued from Page 1.)

the airport is windswept would be evidence that the temperature record is correct, for where the air is moving freely there is little tendency to local differences in temperature.

Subsequent Changes Cited by Mr. Wells

"As to differences in temperature between Salem and Eugene, reports have shown a steady increase in temperature from the middle Willamette valley southward; the snow is mostly gone at Roseburg and relatively mild weather has prevailed in southern Oregon for several days.

"A cold wind has continued to blow down the Columbia Gorge, and this cold stream has affected Salem more than Eugene. Portland temperatures are averaging somewhat lower than those at Salem, though high wind here has prevented overcooling of the lower stratum of air and our minimum temperatures have at times been higher than yours.

Portland Has Longest Cold Spell on Record

"It is of interest to note that at Portland, where a careful record has been kept for more than 58 years, this is by far the longest cold spell of record, and this month bids fair to go into history as the coldest month ever experienced here.

"Meteorologists have given much thought to the matter of thermometer exposures, and the type of exposure given the thermometers at Salem is recognized everywhere as the best to be had.

YANKS ASK TO TAKE UP CRUISERS ISSUE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Italy for the purpose of exploring further the nature of the problems which the French and Italian spokesmen outlined before the assembled delegations yesterday.

Secretary Stimson talked with Signor Grandi for an hour and a quarter entirely on political subjects.

Italy's naval problem seems to be, roughly, maintenance of communications with the Atlantic ocean, while France's is keeping a cleared road to and from her northern African possessions.

In a conference with newspapermen at St. James' palace today, Secretary Stimson said:

Secretary of State Pleased at Situation

"In my opinion the progress made at yesterday's meeting of the delegation was very satisfactory and encouraging. The discussions reached seemed to meet with unanimous approval. They certainly met with mine."

Discussing the eight hours of continued conferences yesterday and again today, the secretary added: "This is very hard work, but it is absolutely necessary for the success of the conference. It represents neither bad news nor a crisis nor does it represent unnecessary work or social entertainment."

It was then that Secretary Stimson broached the subject of having three American reporters occupy seats at business sessions such as yesterday. He said he was sure the other delegations did not differ from his views and that it was likely they would make similar arrangement. It was understood tonight that Secretary Stimson was planning to carry this arrangement into effect.

It is generally recognized in conference circles that much of the delicate work of negotiating informal understandings must be continued privately but when considered opinions are arrived at and are made in formal statements such as each chief delegate made yesterday, there is felt to be no reason why full publicity should not be possible.

One reason why this has not been done is the smallness of the chamber used for meetings of the full delegations and the large number of newspapermen covering the conference.

POLICE IN CONTROL AS RIOTS SUBSIDING

WATSONVILLE, Cal., Jan. 24. —(AP)—The Pajaro valley, scene of numerous clashes this week between white residents and Filipino laborers, was quiet last night and today, but official watchfulness continued, fearful of a resumption of rioting.

Three of the seven white men jailed yesterday on rioting complaints were additionally charged today with assault with deadly weapons with intent to commit robbery. They were R. Smith, George Sias and Ted Spanger. All previously had denied that they carried firearms on their visits Wednesday night to three ranches near here seeking a Filipino, Smith said had insulted a white girl of his acquaintance.

Jesus Tabaso swore to the complaints of assault against the three men. All three were still in jail today at Salinas, as was Ramon Davis, arrested yesterday with the others on the rioting charges. Charles Morrison and Fred Majors, the others charged with rioting, are at liberty on $2,000 bond each.

Alfred Johnson, 22, white, was stabbed last night during a series of street fights in San Jose, in which four Filipinos were beaten. His condition today was serious.

BELIEVED VICTIM OF MYSTIC FIRE

Mrs. Harry MacDonald, 32 years old and the mother of two children, was found burned to death in the kitchen of her home at Philadelphia, Pa. It is believed her death was caused by mystic fire treatments prescribed by a hex doctor, whom police learned, she had visited prior to her death. (Right) Harry MacDonald with his five-year-old daughter Doris.

HIT-RUN DRIVER IS CAPTURED BY COPS

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 24. —(AP)—Ross Shull, 29, of Myrtle Point, Ore., was arrested here early tonight on a charge of being a hit-and-run driver, police said. Traffic investigators charged Shull with failing to stop and render assistance after striking and seriously injuring George Shafer, 12, on Greeley cut-off here this afternoon. The arrest was made less than four hours after the accident. Witnesses of the accident obtained the license number of the automobile and the car was traced by police with the aid of Myrtle Point authorities.

R. D. Ward, who police charged was a passenger in the hit-and-run car, was held as a material witness.

The injured boy was taken to a local hospital, where his injuries were described as critical.

Short Measure Wood Charge Is Held Mistake

Asserting that the charge of giving short measure on wood to which her husband pleaded guilty was a mistake, Mrs. C. F. Turner telephoned The Statesman requesting that their side of the affair be printed. Mrs. Turner asserted that in an effort to meet the big demand for wood and keep all customers phoning in orders supplied they had several times hauled a portion of a cord out for quick delivery, returning later with the remainder. This she stated was what occurred in the instance on which the charge was based.

The truck driver, she asserted, delivered the half-cord, and told the woman it was only a half cord, but the woman being hard of hearing did not understand; and the issuance of the warrant followed. When the case came to trial, Mr. Turner did not choose to fight the charge but paid the fine. Mrs. Turner asserts that the charge was on a misunderstanding on the part of the customer.

PORTLAND PUSHED BACK

SEATTLE, Jan. 24.—(AP)—The league leading Vancouver Lions pulled one point farther away from Portland in the Pacific coast hockey circuit when they tied the Seattle Eskimos 2 to 2 in an overtime battle here tonight. The Lions now hold a three point advantage over Portland.

The Call Board . .

By OLIVE M. DOAK

FOX ELSINORE
South High between State and Ferry
Today—"Navy Blues"—Fanchon and Marco in "Uniform Idea.

BLIGH'S CAPITOL
Today — "The Girl from Havana."

GRAND
Today—"Half Marriage."
Saturday—"The Cocoanuts," one day only. Singer's musical comedy, "Oh, Doctor!"

HOLLYWOOD
North Capitol St. in North Salem
Today—"Mawas," the giant gorilla of the jungle.

Ladies and gentlemen and all—if it is a laugh you are looking for and combined with that good acting and good photography don't miss "Navy Blues," which will be the picture starting with Fanchon and Marco at the Fox Elsinore this afternoon. Fanchon and Marco, by the way, have something new in the way of Sunkist Beauties—they are, well, I suppose it would be correct to call them "tanned youths" instead. In other words the chorus is all boys.

Going back to "Navy Blues." It is an all-talking picture and there is some of the best harmony singing in it that I have heard in sound production. This picture is also William Haines first talking picture. He has a good voice—nothing to write home about but just good. But he is funny—Incorrigible is perhaps a better word. Step on him and he comes up more lively than before.

Of course Karl Dane is a riot. To watch him it seems that it would be impossible for him to be any other way. And Anita Page is outstanding. She is pretty and she has a definite individuality that makes it possible for one to see her in his mind's eye 24 hours after the picture has been seen. Her voice is very pleasing, too. Did you know that Anita is only 18 years old She looks no older either, and she is still unsophisticated looking in spite of some of the parts she has played.

"Navy Blues." tells the story of a quick witted sailor looking for a good time on shore leave, a pretty girl who falls for his line, a big Swede who furnishes half the laughs and makes a good buddy, and a hen-pecked husband and his domineering wife — the latter the parents of the pretty girl.

You don't have to use your head in this play—just your eyes, ears, and sense of humor. It is funny and it is clean.

Singers musical comedy is at the Grand tonight in its second appearance. Last Saturday night they won an enthusiastic reception. The production tonight will be "Oh, Doctor!" and with this will be the four Marx brothers in the "Cocoanuts." This picture is a riot and that is no exaggeration.

SCHOOLS TO CLOSE SEMESTER CLASSES

Final classes for the first half of the school year will be held in the local schools next week, with school to be in session only a part of the five days. In the senior high and junior highs particularly, the portion of week will be devoted almost exclusively to putting the finishing touches on the semester's work, to examinations and catching up back work.

High school pupils will be released for the semester Wednesday afternoon at 3:10 o'clock, to report at the school again Friday for report cards. Junior high school students will also be through with their work for the half year at that time.

Puplis in the nine elementary schools will be excused Thursday at the regular hour for dismissal of school, with instructions to report back Friday for semester reports. Teachers will devote the extra time to grading and compiling reports.

Ninety-four junior high students will go into the high school for the second semester, 25 of these from Leslie and the remaining from Parrish, if all make their grades. Just 108 grade students are scheduled for promotion to the junior highs, 35 or almost a third of these to be from Garfield school.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 24. —(AP) — Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton, the only woman to hold the office of United States senator, died here at 11:45 tonight, after a brief illness. She was 94 years old.

KING WINTER'S GRIP TIGHTENS

Mercury Shows Decided Drop Last Night and This Morning Here

(Continued from Page 1.)

cleared the upper harbor at Portland yesterday, but in some places floes had collected and it was to these that the ice breaking fleet turned its attention.

Strong Ice Breaker Speeding Northward

The powerful coast guard ice breaker Northland, equipped to break ice 10 feet deep, yesterday was speeding from its base at San Francisco, to the relief of ice locked communities on the Columbia river. Provisions were being assembled at Astoria for the communities of Cathlamet and Skamokowa and Puget Island.

Mail trucks, after battling with snow drifts for hours, succeeded in breaking through to Cathlamet late yesterday.

The winter weather was reported to have begun a gradual breakup at The Dalles. The minimum temperature there last night was six above. Three additional inches of snow fell Thursday night.

At Salem temperatures were still below freezing, but considerable moderation was reported. The minimum there was 23 above.

Baker also reported the cold spell broken, temporarily at least, with a minimum of seven above. Warmer temperatures also were noted at Pendleton.

ARMY SNOWBIRDS HALTED IN FLIGHT

BEACH, N. D., Jan. 24.—(AP)—A sudden blizzard whooping across the Dakota prairies, halted the eastward flight of the Army Arctic patrol today, forcing the 16 pursuit ships which left Miles City, Mont., this morning to land three miles east of here.

One flier, Lieut. E. K. Warburton, was cut about the head and his ship was badly damaged in landing. Lieut. Warburton's wounds required several stitches, but he was not seriously hurt. Leaving Miles City under favorable weather conditions, the Arctic fliers encountered bad weather before reaching the Dakota line. Entering North Dakota in the face of the snowstorm, which was driven by a 40 mile wind, the aviators decided not to attempt a flight across the bad lands, approximately 40 miles of the roughest country in the state.

Beach, a town of about 1,000 inhabitants, is located on the edge of the bad lands just east of the Montana-Dakota boundary line, and about one fourth of the way to Bismark, where the fliers expected to make a noon stop before proceeding to Fargo for their over night stay.

If the storm ceases the patrol will resume the journey tomorrow. It was pointed out, however, that continuation of the blizzard with a result drop in temperature below zero, as is common in this section at this season, might hold the squadron here for several days.

Today's forced landing was the second victory gained by the weather over the flight in North Dakota. On the westward journey most of the ships were held at Minot several days by sub-zero temperatures.

HOOVER AIDS FIGHT UPON PARROT FEVER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—(AP)—President Hoover came to the aid of the public health service in its attempt to stamp out parrot fever among humans today by declaring an embargo against the importation of the bird from any foreign port.

The sickness, which science calls psittacos, has taken at least eight lives within recent weeks, and more than half a hundred other persons have been reported ill of the disease in ten states. Health officials have said that in every case thus far notes "has a parrot in its background."

President Hoover issued the executive order establishing the ban after a conference with surgeon General Cumming of the public health service. Dr. Cumming said he felt "immediate action" was necessary, but that, with the embargo, the outbreaks soon should be "well in hand."

Going into effect immediately, the restriction against the birds will be administered by quarantine officers.

Rare, and in some respects mysterious, the disease came to the attention of scientists in 1879, Dr. Cumming said, but it was comparatively unknown as a human ailment in the United States until early this month, when three members of an Annapolis, Maryland, family here suddenly stricken with it. Their new pet parrot, Dr. Cumming said, had died shortly before they became ill.

Since the Annapolis cases, the disease has been reported in Minnesota, Ohio, Florida, California, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and New York.

NOTED NET STAR SEEKS DIVORCE

Rosamund Gluck, niece of Mrs. Arthur Schoellkopf, of New York and Niagara Falls, heir to the Schoellkopf power millions, and husband, Ralph Powell, nationally-known tennis player. He has filed suit for divorce. Powell met his wife while both were in the employ of Mrs. Schoellkopf, shortly after the war. He charges cruelty and desertion.

RUM RUNNER TELLS ABOUT ACTIVITIES

DETROIT, an. 24.—(AP)—A man who offered himself for a blood transfusion in an effort to save the life of Walter Grund, 27, critically wounded by a customs border patrol inspector at Wyandotte Wednesday night, today made a statement, according to federal authorities, that he and Grund had been attempting to land a beer cargo from the Detroit river when the latter was shot.

The blood donor, Roy Fountain, was arrested when he appeared at Wyandotte general hospital. He was allowed to give the blood for his friend and was then taken into custody and his statement taken. Subsequenly he was released.

Fountain said he and Grund had set out from La Salle, Ont., with a rowboat loaded with 30 cases of beer Wednesday night. Before reaching the American shore, rough going had forced them to throw 18 cases overboard. Drawing near the dock at the foot of Maple street in Wyandotte, Fountain said he noticed two men whom he believed to be federal officers. As he was warning Grund to head off, he said, they were fired upon and Grund fell wounded. Fountain said he then took the oars and rowed to a wharf three miles downstream where he left Grund to summon aid. Returning he found Grund missing.

Grund still was in a critical condition tonight, hospital atendants said. Last night he regained consciousness long enough to deny that he knew any man named Fountain and to reiterate his earlier story that he and a man he did not know had been seeking a missing rowboat when he was shot.

M'EWAN LEAVES FOR EASTERN TRIP

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 24. —(AP)—Captain John J. McEwan, resigned head football coach of the University of Oregon, left today for New York with his two small children. He will join his wife in the east and the family will leave immediately for Europe on a business trip, Captain McEwan said.

Upon his retura to the United States, the former coach declared, he plans to open a coaching school in New York City. The school will be for coaches with some experience and will be conducted in courses of two weeks' duration. Four hours in the morning will be devoted to line work and four hours in the afternoon to feature plays, he said.

LARAMIE, Wyo., Jan. 24.—(AP)—George McLaren, for the past three years head coach of athletics at the University of Wyoming, today presented his resignation to take effect at the termination of his present contract.

SENATE ATTACKED BY LOBBY WORKER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Revision of the United States constitution to make the senate subordinate to the house of representatives was advocated today before the senate lobby committee by Arthur L. Faubel, secretary of the American tariff league and associated professor of economics at New York university.

Elaborating his opinion, he suggested that the senate be given the status of the English house of lords, which holds lesser powers than those of the house of commons. Under the United States constitution the two branches of congress have equal authority.

This theory of government was advanced by the witness after he had given newspapermen a statement which said the league had spent $32,602 in advocating a protective tariff in connection with the pending tariff bill. He also had told the lobby committee that the "universal opinion has been one of disapproval" of its investigation.

Questioned sharply by Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, concerning the statement about the committee, Faubel later said he desired to "make such exceptions as all general statements have." He excepted the investigation into the employment of Charles L. Evanson, of the Connecticut Manufacturers association by Senator Bingham, republican, Connecticut. Bingham was censured by the senate for his use of Evanson in Connecticut with the pending tariff bill.

Insisting that the newspapers he had read had condemned the investigation of Joseph R. Grundy, now senator from Pennsylvania, and former vice president of the tariff league, Faubel asserted that he concurred in Grundy's statement before the committee "that the founders of the constitution made a mistake."