WIND AND RAIN CREATE HAVOC

Big Blow to be Increased Today, Forecast; Many Power Poles Down

(Continued from page 1)

last night of Sunday's storm but in the outlying districts fallen trees were numerous along with broken telephone and electric poles.

Pudding river at the bridge just east of Woodburn was within a foot of going out of its banks but no danger to nearby farms was feared, state police reported.

Temporary repairs were effected to major power lines supplying Salem at 5 p. m. yesterday by crews that toiled over 15 hours Sunday and a full day Monday, Manager W. M. Hamilton of the Portland General Electric company reported last night.

A ten hour interruption in electric service to Woodburn, Gervais, Hubbard and Silverton—the worst in Hamilton's 21 years' service with the company here—resulted Sunday when 20 poles over the space of half a mile on the main feed line from Estacada blew down north of Monitor. Service from the west side line from Portland was cut out for these towns when the supply line near Howell Prairie went down. Workmen declared poles were wrenched from their hands as they attempted to repair damage there.

Dozens of street lights here were burned out by the high voltages caused by the short circuits.

Hundreds of Power Poles Blown Down

Several hundred power poles were down in the valley toward Portland, Hamilton was informed.

Likelihood that this December set an all time record for rainfall heightened over the weekend. In the 36 hours ending at 7 p. m. last night approximately two and one-half inches of precipitation had been recorded here. The month's rainfall already totals 8.61 inches; the record was set December 1895 at 11.16 inches and approached December 1929 at 11.09 inches.

At Woodburn Sunday the telephone company's sign was shattered, the town Christmas tree blown over and a large fir tree at the Maupir auto park thrown perilously close to the main building. Half a dozen trees fell in Playmore park near Hubbard.

The West Side highway was temporarily blocked by two trees down at Suver south of Monmouth and Salem-Dallas highway traffic was stopped for a time by a wire that fell across the road near Brunk's corner.

Firemen's Run is Delayed by Storm

The high wind stripped the tin roof in a roll off the depot garage at Silverton and deposited in the street where it obstructed traffic for several hours. The storm delayed the Silverton fire department in answering a rush call to Scotts Mill: Sunday morning but the Mt. Angel department helped confine the blaze to a garage, which was destroyed along with several automobiles.

Hundreds of mail and newspaper boxes that were not anchored were blown down along the roads throughout the county.

The flag pole, broken in two places and the fence around the tennis court was torn out by the wind at the state training school for boys.

DALLAS, Dec. 18—Flood conditions existed in some parts of Polk county today after a two day storm but conditions were not as bad as after the storm of a few weeks ago. A heavy rain fell here for nearly 36 hours without a break, accompanied by a strong wind, but the rivers and creeks did not overflow their banks in many places.

Water flowed over the highway and country roads in several places and a few houses on the lowlands were surrounded. Slightly more than two and a half inches of rain fell during the first 24 hours of the storm.

DANCE ISSUE WILL BE MEETING TOPIC

Representatives of the Willamette university students, President James E. Burdett, Collegian Editor Reo W. Young and David N. Johnson, member of the special student committee on dancing, will meet in Portland today with Amedee M. Smith, chairman of the board of trustees, to discuss the dancing problem and to agree on a committee of trustees to work with the student committee toward a solution of the problem. This meeting, which the committee has attempted to arrange ever since its appointment, has been delayed by Smith's absence in California.

The joint student-trustee committee will inquire further into the situation and will present its recommendations at the regular January meeting of the board of trustees.

Willamette students three weeks ago voten ten to one in favor of dancing, which is prohibited by university regulations.

Obituary

Whitmire

In this city, Monday, December 18, Charles Whitmire, aged 23 years; son of R. C. Whitmire of Afton, Okla., a nephew of Ordie Oldham of Scotts Mills, Ore. Funeral announcements later from Salem Mortuary, 545 North Capitol street.

Comedy Adagio Dancers in Elks Charity Show

Elmer Lowell and Claire Hurley, comedy adagio dancers who will appear in the annual Elks charity show to be given at the Capitol theatre Wednesday night.

'LITTLE WOMEN' IS HOLIDAY PLAY HERE

Preceded by keen pre-opening interest, the screen version of Louisa M. Alcott's classic, "Little Women," has been booked as the Christmas attraction at the Elsinore theatre, in honor of Warner Bros. third anniversary in Salem.

The production, featuring a cast of 20 character artists, headed by Katharine Hepburn, established a unique record in filmland long before actual production work began, when approximately 200,000 film fans wrote the RKO-Radio studio requesting that the story be made just as written, and not modernized, as was the studio's alternative project.

It was these letters that led to the decision to spend a fortune authenticating the period settings.

The Alcott home in Concord, Mass., where Louisa M. Alcott drew her characters from real life, was reproduced in its entirety at Hollywood. The home was photographed inside and out, and these photographs were used as models for the settings.

Players selected for leading roles were not only chosen for their histrionic ability but for their resemblance to Louisa Alcott's descriptions of her characters.

Linfield Choir Presents Yule Music Program

The Linfield college a capella choir sang Christmas songs at the Calvary Baptist church Sunday night, under direction of Virginia Ward Elliott who brought her choir here last year for the same purpose. The choir of 32 rendered with impressive harmony ancient hymns and noels selected from the musical literature of many different people, and rendered in the spirit of the original, without accompaniment. Some, like the old English Wassail song, carried a vein of humor to moderns; others, like the carol of Russian children breathed the feeling of the native environment — deep snow, warm hearts.

The choir started yesterday on a vacation tour, singing first over KGW and then north into Washington where it has numerous engagements during the week.

All Schools to Close, Holidays

All schools throughout the county will be closed during the Christmas week, Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson, county school superintendent, announced Monday. The majority of the schools are closing next Friday afternoon and reopening Tuesday, January 2. Because Christmas day falls during a week of vacation, it will not count as a day, taught and teachers cannot be paid for the day. Nearly all schools are planning Christmas programs for Friday of this week.

The Call Board...

ELSINORE
Today — Musical comedy, "Sitting Pretty" with all-star cast.
Wednesday—Ann Harding in "Right to Romance."
Friday — Joan Blondell in "Havana Widows."

GRAND
Today — Kathleen Norris' "Walls of Gold" with Sally Eilers.
Thursday—Spencer Tracy in "The Mad Game."

HOLLYWOOD
Today—Zane Grey's "Man of the Forest" with Randolph Scott.
Wednesday—Marie Dressler in "Tugboat Annie."

CAPITOL
Tonight — Portland Symphony orchestra with Winifred Byrd, soloist. 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday — Salem Elks lodge annual charity show.
Thursday — Mary Brian in "Fog."

STATE
Today only — Conrad Nagel in "The Man Called Back."
Wednesday—Edna May Oliver in "The Penguin Pool Murder."
Friday—First run, Ken Maynard in "The Strawberry Roan."

DRUNKEN DRIVING CHARGE IS FILED

(Continued from page 1)

Bligh, 710 North Capitol, on Capitol; Lester Starr, route seven, and a Mr. Bese, Dallas, at State and Commercial; Charles Goode, 387 Court, and Mrs. Wallace Carson; Varnel Sheets, 482 South 17th, and J. Hugh Ward, 320 North 19th, at 12th and Mill; W. J. Scott, Eugene, and Charles Knight, route seven, at State and 12th; Lyle O. Rains, 2085 North Capitol, and Gay Fair, Turner, route one, at Hood and Fairgrounds.

Commissions Go To Liquor Board

Formal commissions were issued at the state executive offices Monday to George H. McMorran, James D. Burns and Alex G. Barry, who last week were appointed members of the state liquor control commission. McMorran, a resident of Eugene, will serve as chairman of the commission. Burns lives at Condon, while Barry is a resident of Portland.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for kindness and sympathy extended during our recent sorrow. Martha A. Yates and family.

ELKS' SHOW OPENS WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Music will play an important part in the Elks charity show to be given Wednesday night at the Capitol theatre. Boots Grant with his orchestra augmented to 18 pieces will play the show. Seated at three grant pianos on the stage will be Clarence Wenger, Boots Grant and Donald Allison.

Symphonic comedy will be furnished by the well-known Haywire orchestra. A girls' trio composed of Mrs. R. Harland, Harriett Adams and Helen Benner will sing lilting and crooning melodies. A men's trio composed of Dick Robertson, Max Alfred and Dick Barton will contribute original arrangements of popular songs of the day.

In the pit will be the Elks orchestra of 20 pieces under the direction of Oscar Steelhammer which will play several numbers before the show and during the intermission.

FLAX OUTLOOK SAID GREATLY IMPROVED

(Continued from page 1)

Not allowing the state payment for the use of any of its money, the flax operations would have cost the state approximately $350,000. Flax officials say a large portion of this loss was due to paying the high prices for flax on a declining market. A small portion of this loss may be regained if prices rise substantially in the next 12 months.

The audit reveals the average products from each ton of straw:

Product	%	Pounds	Value
Fibre	8.37	167	$22.76
Seed	14.	280	6.73
Stock feed	7.42	148	.74
Tow	3.42	69	3.25
Pullings ..	.44	9	.66
	33.65	673	$34.14
Waste ...	66.35	1327	
	100.00	2000	$34.14

LIQUOR LICENSE CHANGES VOTED

Fee Schedule Altered From Proposal; Propose to Segregate Funds

(Continued from page 1)

company for this work. The council also approved vacations of portions of A and North 13th streets and of Geiger's addition, clearing the way for school CWA projects at Olinger and Leslie fields.

Alderman H. H. Vandevort being absent, the resolution authorizing an agreement with the county court whereby the city shall collect dog licenses, receiving part of the revenue, was adopted without protest.

The incinerator committee, headed by Alderman Paul R. Hendricks, recommended that no action be taken on the petition of Robert M. Allen of Oswego, who sometime proposed to take over the city incinerator and garbage collection in the city and pay the city $250 annually.

Because Alderman S. A. Hughes objected, the council did not throw out a claim for $19.45 filed by Oscar B. Olson, 332 North Church street, as recommended by City Attorney Kowitz, who also held the bill excessive. Olson seeks this amount in damages to his car when it struck an open manhole. Shannon Hogue, through his attorney, filed a claim for $300 damages allegedly done his car when it collided with a police prowl car on North Capitol street early November 19.

LUMBER CODE CASE ARGUMENTS HEARD

(Continued from page 1)

had operated two shifts for the past five years, and under the allotment of the lumber production committee, would be cut 62½ per cent in the amount of its operations as compared with 30 per cent cut for plants which had operated but one shift, W. Lair Thompson, attorney for the plaintiff, declared.

"We are here because they are threatening penalties while we are on appeal," Thompson declared. "The code provides that only after decision shall such penalties be incurred. The recovery act prescribes its own penalties and does not authorize the code authority to prescribe. Those penalties are so severe as to require a chancellor to give us a restraining order until the case is tried on its own merits."

No Molestation of Company, is Reply

To this Chaffetz answered:

"I am at a loss to understand the argument with regard to penalties. Nothing in the code authorizes assessment of penalties. The code has been in operation since September, the plaintiff is the only one to operate in defiance of the code, and the plaintiff has not been molested."

Counsel for the plaintiff declared that its employes, permanent residents of Dallas, depend on the mill for their support. The plant has been operated there for years. The court was told that the company expanded from one-shift capacity to two-shift so that certain waste material occasioned by a large percentage of defect found in hemlock logs could be cared for. It installed a pulp chipping machine, selling pulp chips along with an equal amount of hog fuel.

Chaffetz and Charles H. Paul, attorney for the West Coast Lumbermen's association, arguing against continuance of the temporary restraining order, said that action was taken under the NRA to prevent the lumber industry from facing disaster.

"This is a temporary law, to last but two years," Chaffetz said. "If the plaintiff is to have an injunction each time an allocation is made, the law will have died before he has complied, and he will have had an advantage over the entire industry. It may be arbitrary, but will other members of this industry sit by and see the plaintiff operating a double shift while they operate a single shift? If the plaintiff is not going to contribute at all, the plan may break down."

Chaffetz stated that many if not a majority of the mills reduced to single shift operation of 120 hours a month are double-shift mills.

"If the Willamette Valley Lumber company is not willing to do its fair share and if every other company is not, we might as well scrap the lumber code right now," Paul declared.

George T. Gerlinger, president of the Dallas company, appeared today as principal witness. He said that his plant was operating at a capacity of 80 to 96 hours a week before the adoption of the lumber code, and since the adoption, has been cut down to about 56 hours a week with two shifts. He said cost of operation under cuts taken under the lumber code have increased by 50 cents per 1000 feet. He stated that if he was forced to cut his operation to a single shift, the cost would be increased by more than $2 a thousand.

Four days have been allotted for the hearing by stipulation of the attorneys.

COURTHOUSE PLANS ARE BEING RUSHED

(Continued from page 1)

would continue for six months under present plans.

The allocation to be granted, if extension of time is allowed for the Marion county plan, will be $77,200 from the government and $23,072.50 from the county or a total estimated at $100,272.50.

Of the money to be allocated by the government $57,900 is the estimated cost for labor and $19,300 for materials.

Detailed cost of the work shows it is expected that 58,500 man hours will be used in labor on the project. The cost of unskilled labor is estimated at $10,577.50 and skilled labor at $46,675. This project is being put in to grant relief mainly to skilled labor which does not fit in on the majority of relief projects under the civil works plan.

The total for materials, including the government allocation and money put up by the county will be $43,000.

Estimated costs for various details of the job are as follows: Removing first, second and third floors $3300; four new floors and refinish interior $43,840; cutting out openings and replacements, $1325; painting exterior of building, $2650; remodelling entrances, $3475; new elevator $4755; new electric wirings and fixtures $2755; heating and ventilating $11,002.50; new plumbing fixtures $1842.50; contingencies $367.50; moving departments to temporary quarters $500; use of moving vans $300; new cells for jail $12,000; architect's fees $8,870; total $100,272.50.

SENTENCE DELAYED IN CRAWFORD CASE

A plea by Guy O. Smith, attorney for Aubrey Crawford, under conviction for involuntary manslaughter, gained a delay from Judge L. McMahan in imposing sentence on the young man who drove the auto which struck and killed Roy Gilbert. Judge McMahan expects to make a trip to California soon and sentence will be held up until he returns.

The judge sentenced Peter Chance to a year in the state penitentiary but paroled him to his brother when the latter made up bad checks Chance had passed totalling more than $100. The brother said he would take Chance to his farm near Halsey, put him to work, and watch over him.

The grand jury started work at the courthouse yesterday, having before it more than a dozen cases for investigation.

Holiday Business Gain is Reported

Salem merchants report Christmas business materially improved over 1932. Several firms yesterday reported gains of 30 per cent of a corresponding period a year ago. Shopping was brisk Monday despite inclement weather as purchasers realized only six days remained until the close of the holiday season. The day before Christmas, falling this year on Sunday, is speeding up pre-holiday buying.

THREE VESSELS CALL FOR HELP

Losmar Rigs up Temporary Steering Gear, Limps Toward Columbia

(Continued from page 1)

on Desdemona sands at the mouth of the Columbia at 6 a.m. tomorrow. It went aground yesterday morning in a 90-mile gale.

LONGVIEW, Wash., Dec. 18. (AP) — With her aft quarters a total wreck and with the crew having lost all their personal belongings, the storm - battered freighter Henry D. Whiton docked here tonight. One lifeboat had been lost overboard and the other was smashed.

CAPACITY AUDIENCE ATTENDS 'MESSIAH'

A packed house greeted the Sunday afternoon concert of Handel's "Messiah," given in the armory by the Oratorio chorus under the direction of Loren Davidson. Many were turned away.

The performance was exceptionally well done, showing able direction and fine voices recruited from the church choirs of the city.

John Schmidt, soloist in the first aria of "Comfort Ye My People" and Kenneth Abbott, in the recitative "Lord of Hosts," were especially well received, although the choral work of the entire group was comparable to the performance of the soloists. Mary Hughes, contralto, sang with feeling and sympathy.

E. D. Lindburg assisted with the direction and Lois Plummer and Marjorie O'Dell were the accompanists.

LIQUOR SAID CAUSE OF FATAL ACCIDENT

Drunken driving caused the fatal automobile accident on the Santiam highway east of Albany Saturday afternoon, police here yesterday stated the evidence indicated. Dr. B. R. Wallace of Albany who was called to the morgue to pump out the stomachs of the two dead men, Ray Bargar, 45, and Lester Green; 33, according to the police report found "that there had been a great amount of alcoholic liquor consumed by these two men."

The Linn county sheriff found a flask partially filled with whiskey in the Bargar car, while Carl and Roy Olson, Albany route one, reported the Bargar car had been traveling as though driven by a drunken driver.

Those injured in the accident were Jess Wilcox, Mrs. Wilcox and their son, Asa, all of Aumsville. Wilcox, police said, was driving in the proper manner.

ELLIS IS ELECTED HEAD OF CHAMBER

William P. Ellis is new president of the Salem chamber of commerce as result of the annual ballotting Monday noon. B. E. Sisson has been president the past year.

Other new officers, who with the president of the Business Men's association and the Cherrians will constitute the board of directors, are:

Vice-president, Walter T. Molloy; secretary, Arthur W. Smither; treasurer, Dr. L. O. Clement; social department, Barkley A. Newman; civic department, Thomas A. Windishar; industrial department, Van Wieder; legislative, L. B. Endicott; and agricultural, Oscar D. Olson.

Officers will be seated after the new year opens.

PACIFIC GREYHOUND LINES
LOW BUS FARES
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Save time — save money — go by Bus. Round Trips Reduced effective Dec. 18 to Jan. 1st. Return limit Jan. 15.

LOW FARE EXAMPLES

	One Way	Round Trip
Portland	$1.05	$ 1.60
San Francisco	9.75	14.65
Eugene	1.45	2.20
Medford	5.00	7.50

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A Paramount Picture with
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JACK OAKIE — GINGER ROGERS in "SITTING PRETTY"
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Never so beautiful . . . in a story of the love game played with loaded dice!
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COMING NEXT WEEK—"LITTLE WOMEN"

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Will pay five cents a pound for good clean cotton rags for wipers.
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