Main North Santiam Picked, Water Source

Snow, Sleet Storm Rages; Highways Are Icy

Severe Storm Will Continue Says Forecast

Fall Here is Steady but Only One Inch Up to Midnight, Record

Minor Accidents Proving Numerous; Silver Thaw in Some Districts

Snow, which made its first first visit to Salem for this "winter" in late October when legislators were providing for a new statehouse, came back to town early

It returned as a cutting sleet blew out of the north and covered the already frozen earth with an From mid-morning yesterday

until mid-afternoon, the snow continued, but the fall amounted to only one inch, the official weather report stated. The temperature remained constant throughout the day, registering 23 degrees at 6 a. m., and varying no more than one degree anytime during the day, with 22 degrees registered at

As the day began, there was no outlook for relief. Weather reports said it was probable there would be snow today and mayhap on Wednesday with the thermometer continuing to stay well below freezing. In the southern part of the state the outlook is for warmer days, with snow replaced by rain. Off the coast, fresh, strong easterly winds are blowing; in the valley the wind continued out of the north.

Traffic Unhampered On Main Highway

Traffic on the main highway was continuing steadily last night. north and south stages running almost on schedule. Stage lines to points off the Pacific highway were delayed last night. Motorists reported roads slippery and minor skidding accidents were numerous. At noon yesterday the state highway department quickly hurried several light snow plows onto the main arteries of tavel in the county, and paved highways were being sanded late in the afternoon. Claudia Benson, representative

of the Oregon State Mctor association here, reported late yesterday that the Pacific highway south of Salem was open but warned that careful driving was necessary.

Snow extends as far as Eugene, Mrs. Benson declared. South of Eugene there is some sleet and occasional rain.

Mrs. Benson said motorists would have no trouble getting getting north to Seattle if they drove carefully. Gale is Blowing

In Columbia Gorge

The office warned motorists to provide chains for their cars if they attempted to drive east over the Columbia river highway. A 40-mile an hour gale was blowing at Cascade Locks and the intensity had increased to 50 miles an hour at Crown Point.

Motorists were warned last night that the Salmon river cutoff road from Grand Ronde west for three miles was icy and dangerous although there was little snow. Steet had frozen on the road and made transportation dif-

The McMinnville-Tillamook highway west from the agency is reported very icy and hard to

Reports here yesterday were that the Newport ferry was out of commission due to trouble with pontoons with expectations that the ferry would be operating again late last night

A silver thaw prevailed along the Detroit-Mill City-Stayton road Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michiyesterday, reports were, and with gan, mentioned as a republican considerable ice on the road, presidential possibility, said in a driving was difficult.

Nut Bread Is Recipe Topic For This Week

man Round table, Everyone is invited to contribute to the contest which awards cash prizes each week to the three best recipes submitted, The current topic, nut bread, embraces all varieties including raised, baking powder, white or whole wheat. Entries must reach The Statesman office by noon Thursday.

Already nut bread recipes

are coming in to The States-

No Objection by WPA Workers; Pay Goes on Though Tasks Stopped

Halt Ordered Early Monday May Continue Till Snow Disappears; Direct Relief Can't Be Increased But Wood Will Be Distributed, Stated

NOW means no hardship for WPA laborers. Their wages will go on regardless of whether they are able to work providing they report to their usual assembling places each day, J. J. Karstetter, district engineer, announced yesterday afternoon. All outdoor projects in this county were ordered shut down for the day early yesterday and doubtless will be closed each day until the snow disappears, Karstetter indi-Lead Figures in

Blizzard Drama

Above, Clayton Brown, 22-year-

old fisherman of Charlevoix

Mich., who crawled for eight

miles on hands and knees to

safety after being marooned on

Lake Michigan ice, Below, Earl

Cunningham, coast guardsman

who went out seeking to rescue

Brown and Claude Beardsley,

but froze to death as did

Vandenberg Plans Not

To Enter Primaries in

PORTLAND, Feb. 17.-(AP)-Sen.

letter received here today: "I do

not intend to enter the Oregon

The letter was sent to Stew-

art Weiss, president of the Mult-

nomah county chapter of Oregon

republicans, in response to Weiss'

offer to arrange speaking dates.

Campaign For Improving

Thursday.

Willamette River Opens

primary or any other primary."

Any State, Announces

Beardsley.

county relief committee cannot increase its cash or provision allowances to its clients during the cold spell because 'there isn't enough money as it is," Glenn C. Niles, executive secretary, said. The committee, however, has sufficient fire wood on hand to last for several weeks and its staff "will do its best to keep the clients warm," Niles

Absences piled up rapidly at Salem high school yesterday as difficult traveling conditions, colds and sore throats took their the close of school in the after-(Turn to page 2, col. 2)

Farmers Will Be Paid Says Riches fields to Hat for a month.

Monday Assures AAA Debts' Payment

All holders of contracts for reduction of agricultural products in Marion county are going to get their money from Uncle Sam, according to Harry L. Riches, county agent. Riches said he had received this word from Washington following passage of a \$300,-000,000 appropriation by congress to be used by AAA for winding up its reduction program.

Riches said it was estimated Oregon farmers would receive \$1, 340,000. For Marion county the payments will run from \$20,000 to \$35,000. Heretofore Marion county farmers have received from AAA a total of \$175,993, of which \$80,141 went to wheat growers and \$95,852 to corn-hog

In preparation for cleaning up the past obligations of the government under the crop control program, Oregon officials have been notified from Washington to return records and materials to (Turn to page 10, col. 1)

Three Skaters at **Everett Drowned**

EVERETT, Wash., Feb. 17.-(AP) -Three unidentified boys skated to their deaths in Silver lake, five miles south of here, tonight and a fourth, who plunged through thin ice with them, owed his life to a daring rescue by two men.

A crew, working from a boat, recovered one body and reported the other two had been located beneath the ice. Jack Johnson, Rugg Lake,

Wash., said he crashed through the ice with the others, but did not know their names. He was rescued by Ray Treichel, principal of the Silver lake

school, and Cliff Haggerman, a former state patrolman. While Treichel held one end of rope, Haggerman crawled out the ice until he could grasp Johnson, clinging to the ice. The ice gave way as Haggerman pull-

ed Johnson out, but Treichel drag-

ged them both to safety.

Three New Autos to Be Purchased For Police; Bid Call Is Authorized

City Recorder Jones last night lator Byrnes (D-SC). EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 17-(P)- was authorized by the council to Farm Bill Vote in advertise for bids for three new House Set Friday president of the Lane county ment. Specifications will be sub- farm bill has yet to run a gaunt- amendments. chamber of commerce, said today mitted by the council police comthe organization would begin an mittee.

immediate campaign to effect riv- The three police cars to be reer improvements to the Willam- placed have run from 100,000 to derman Fuhrer said.

Drifting Snow Valentine Day Now Handicaps Rescue Effort

Towns Reached Earlier Isolated Again as Food Supply Cut

Corn, Fence Posts Used for Fuel: Abnormal **Cold Continues**

CHICAGO, Feb. 17 .- (AP)-Drifting snow raised new barriers about isolated villages in the midwestern storm country today as slender stores of food and fuel dwindled toward the privation

A half dozen South Daketa communities - Hereford, Volunteer, Stoneville, Creighton, Fairpoint and Hoover-were cut off again after rescue expeditions had cleared roads over the weekend Meager reports from the hamlets represented conditions as approaching the critical point.

Corn and fence posts were burned at Hereford. All the flour was gone at Hoover.

Aviator George Hight piloted a ski plane to miles through the blizzard to bring Gus Anderson of Capitol, Wyo., to a hospital at Belle Fourche Cold Settles Down,

North Central Area

Six sleds were used to draw provisions across snow-filled fields to Hatfield, Mo., marooned

Abnormal cold settled down for another two-day stay in the north Congressional Action on central states. Fresh snow-now a white plague-halted rail and automobile travel in the vicinity of Grand Forks, N. D. Drifts hampered travel in other portions of the northwest and midwest.

Cold records were shattered at several points. An all-time mark was broken at Watertown, S. D., when the 37th consecutive day of subzero weather was recorded. Fairmount, Minn., suffered its 31st successive day of temperatures that averaged -18. The 27th day in a row of subzero readings bested a mark established in 1888 at Lincoln, Neb.

Fuel shortages closed scores of schools. A two-day coal supply was reported at Enning, S. D. Elm Springs, S. D., had neither fuel

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Relief Work Not Limited to Union

Relief workers, to get WPA less serious injuries. help, do not have to belong to a union, Governor Martin offito the governor in a letter that ject and went out of control. he was tôld he would have to join a union before he received employment. At the statehouse it was

thought Hicks' complaint grew out of the fact that many contractors will only employ union labor and insist that all persons sent them from a federal rea craft union.

Revenge Case



ago, seven "Bugs" Moran gangsters were killed in Chicago. "Machine Gun" Jack McGurn, shown above, was suspected but established an alibi. Almost exactly seven years to the day later, he was slain in a Chicago bowling alley; and the blonde young woman who was his alibi on that earlier occasion heard about it in an anonymous telephone call. - International IIlustrated News photo.

Frances Laws Is Severely Injured

Salem Girl Given Slight Hope; Accident Occurs Near Jennings Lodge

Reports from the Oregon City hospital early this morning were that Miss Laws' condition was "about the same."

OREGON CITY, Ore., Feb. 17. (P)-Miss Frances Laws, 23, who was injured in an auto accident scious condition at the Oregon City hospital tonight. Attendants held but slight hope she would

Miss Laws, the daughter of Lester L. Laws, head of the state flax plant at the penitentiary near Salem, incurred a fractured skull and lost considerable blood as a result of a severed artery in her

She was injured near Jennings Lodge.

Others in Car Are Injured Somewhat

Her mother, Mrs. L. L. Laws, incurred a five inch scalp laceration, and her grandmother, Mrs. Eugene Harrison, was shocked and bruised. Mrs. W. B. Robinson, also of Salem, was slightly Walter C. Norton, Milwaukie, driver of the second car involved

in the mishap, also escaped with Investigators said it appeared

the Laws car, which was demolcially advised Don W. Hicks of ished, slipped from a road shouldthis city. Hicks had complained er at a highway construction pro-(Turn to page 2, col. 2)

Importance of Chemawa Recognized, Resolution

Recognition of the Salem Inemployment office must belong to dian school's importance to this city and approval of its celebra-Governor Martin took Hicks' tion at Chemawa next week were letter up with C. C. Hockley, voted by the city council last state PWA administrator, and ob- night. City Recorder Jones was tained verification that the re- instructed to prepare an approprilief worker need not be a union ate resolution and send it to Indian school officials.

Bonus, New Farm Aid Funds Approved Quickly by Senate

The senate today broke all speed similar, as an amendment. records for appropriation bills by approving in less than half an the bonus and \$440,000,000 for

pendent agencies in the next fiscal year. Voice votes put through the bill itself and the bonus and farm fund amendments offered by Sen-

House Set Friday let of republican opposition, dem- Besides the \$440,000,000, the a vote by Friday night.

proved Smith-Bankhead bill and 000,000.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- (AP) - 1 substitute his own, which is very (The legislation would replace the agricultural adjustment act.

hour a \$2,889,751,905 measure It would authorize federal subsiincluding \$1,730,000,000 to pay dies to farmers for taking crop land out of production to conserve the soil. The money could be paid The remaining \$719,751,905 is either directly or to states which to pay the running expenses for enacted authorizing legislation. the government's host of inde- After two years, the subsidies would be limited to state administration).

Close to a peace-time record total for a regular appropriation bill, the measure passed by the senate today now goes back to the house for action on the bonus and Angus Gibson of Junction City, automobiles for the police depart- In the house, where the new farm funds and a few other minor

TVA Decision **Declared Boon** To Northwest

Will Mean Completion of Columbia Dams Soon Leaders Assert

8-1 Ruling Says Surplus May Be Marketed; New Dealers Rejoicing

SEATTLE, Feb. 17-(AP)-Pacific northwest reclamation leaders today hailed the United States su preme court's Tennessee valley authority decision as assuring the legality of the Grand Coulce and Bonneville dams.

Director E. F. Banker of the Washington State Department of Conservation and Development said the decision that the government may legally sell surplus pow er developed at federal hyrdo-electric projects, removed any doubt Coulee and Bonneville dam pro-

van. Columbia Basin commission secretary. He said it removed "all Grand Coulee project.

Marshall Dana, Portland editor west Regional Planning commission, predicted congress would move immediately to provide methods of power sale at the two public northwest dams.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17-(AP)-Covernment sale of electricity gen erated at dams constructed for national defense or other consti utional purposes was upheld today by the supreme court in its long-awaited TVA decision. Chief Justice Hughes, in an

opinion from which JusticeMc-Reynolds alone dissented, ruled, (Turn to page 10, col. 6)

Linen Mill Debt ported to the commission at a Proposals Heard closed meeting last Wednesday night, it was revealed last night after the city council had voted

Compromise Matter Taken Up by Control Board; Radio Funds Okeh

A debt compromise in which the Salem Linen Mills would settle a current account of \$8335 owed the state for \$4000 cash and would trade its income debentures, due in five years, for \$7,-895 in accounts payable taken over from the Oregon Linen Mills, was proposed to the state board of no action on the proposal, pend-

The board was asked to make the compromise in order to expedite reorganization of the Salem lons by a \$100,000 expenditure mending this program.

A letter from federal agencies announced that the proposed allocation of funds with which to obtain new portraits of Oregon governors, to replace those destroyed in the capitol fire, had been cancelled. It probably will be necessary to obtain a legislative appropriation for this project. Radio Plan Approved

The board received official information from Washington that \$144,673 had been allocated to Oregon for the establishment of five police radio stations and a telephone system. Funds for a central state heating plant previously were authorized.

Four 1000 watt radio stations and two 100 watt stations are The 1000 watt staproposed. tions would be at Coquille and The Dalles,

Officials said these police radios would be operated under the direction of the state police.

Arson Charge Faced in Eugene; Arrest Is Made

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 17-(AP) Ernest A. Keyser, 28, is being held in jail here pending arrival year can give permission if the of police officers from Eugene, city will give us this ground."

Ore., where he is wanted on Arson The commission, Dr. Olinger incharges. Arrested yesterday on dicated, probably would place the ocratic leaders laid plans seeking Byrnes amendment reappropriat- complaint of his wife, who said he deed given by the city in escrow a wrestling card. ed \$30,000,000 of unexpended was creating a disturbance, Key- until the capitol plan was com-Chairman Jones (D-Tex) of the balances in the old AAA fund for ser was taken to the city jail, pleted. He said Mr. Gould was Harry Kelly said.

System Total Cost To be \$2,257,000 **Council Estimates**

Intake Above Stayton Is Designated in 9 to 4 Vote by Aldermen as ' **Further Delays Rejected**

Engineer's Latest Figures Indicate \$879,000 Expense For Supply; **Debt Not Excessive, Held**

THE North Santiam river last night survived two hours of bitter debate and became by a 9 to 4 vote of the city council officially Salem's permanent source of "mountain" water supply. The vote by which this action was possible was on an ordinance, amended, which Alderman Walter

of rapid completion of the Grand Fuhrer introduced last December 2. Total cost of the water system completed under the plan "Few supreme court decisions proposed last night would be \$2,257,000, of which \$7000 have been of greater importance | would be paid immediately out of accrued earnings of the to the northwest than that on the plant, leaving a \$1,150,000 new issue of water bonds to be

TVA," remarked James O'Sulli- added to the \$1,100,000 now outstanding. Adamant to the last, Aldermen John D. Minto, David doubt as to the legality" of the O'Hara and Fred A. Williams fought to delay action pend-

36-Inch Steel Main Would

Be Installed; Studies

Are Not Complete

Stayton that will supply 13.6 mil-

veyed to Fairmount hill where

additional units for the filter

plant," Koon's report stated.

on the North Santiam river.

Koon emphasized that his esti-

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Hearing Set, Park

Vacation Question

The city council last night un-

animously adopted a resolution

calling a hearing March 2 on the

vacation of the section of Willson

park one half block west from

Summer street for capitol build-

Carl F. Gould, the capitol con-

struction commission's technical

adviser, "feels having this plot

might lead to some architect's giv-

ing us a most superior capitol,"

Dr. H. H. Olinger, member of the council and of the commission,

"The capitol commission has

had Willson park in mind ever

since its inception," Dr. Olinger

explained. "Whether the capitol

commission can erect ten feet of

the capitol on Willson park is a

question but there have been sug-

gestions that the legislature next

ing purposes.

for this source.

ing completion of an engineering survey of the Willamette oriver supply and of comparison of this, the North Santiam and the Little Nork fork of the Samtiam rivers. Pipe Line Is Told But nine councilmen headed by

Alderman Brazier C. Small declared themselves ready to accept a report by Engineer R. E. Koon, dated February 12, which set \$879,000 as the cost of the North

Four Hold Out for Further Figures The vote designating the North For \$879,000 the Salem water Santiam river above Stayton as commission can build a gravity the permanent "mountain" water

water line from the North San- supply: tiam river a short distance above Yes: Armpriest, Evans, Fuhrer, Goodman, Olinger, Perrine, Small, lion gallons per day and a "mod-Wieder and Young. ern gravity filter plant" having a No: Daue, Minto, O'Hara and

capacity of 12 million gallons a Williams.
day, Engineer R. E. Koon re-The council then directed the ways and means committee, the mayor, city attorney and water commission to draft an ordinance for the sale of \$1,150,000 of additional city water bonds and sub-Koon proposed a 36-inch steel mit it at the next council session, pipe line from the intake over March 2. a route his crews recently sur-

An intake, gravity pipeline the commission has purchased a from above Stayton and a filtranew reservoir site. This pipeline tion plant would cost \$879,000. and the filter plant at cost of Alderman Small told the council \$116,000 could "be increased in in opening the debate. He declarcapacity to 20 million gallons per ed \$198,000 additional was needday by adding pumps near the ed for a new reservoir and \$126 point of diversion and building 000 for a feeder main running north and south across the city. making a total new expenditure A substitute supply system, proposed of \$1,203,000.

which was not mentioned in last "The water department says it control yesterday. The board took | night's arguments before the | can carry the debt load and hancouncil, was suggested by Koon dle its regular operating costs ing an opinion from the attorney- to cost \$791,000. This system with a two and a quarter million would supply a 10-million gal- dollar bond issue," Small told the lon daily water flow and would council. "A majority of the water be increased to 15 million gal- commission has joined in recomat a later date. Either system Abandon Willamette, would start from the same point Purpose of Small

"If the council sees fit to do it. we will have a gravity mountain mates were based on surveys and water system and, what the people want, get away from the Willamette river. You could put in a new Willamette supply but never could correct outside advertising that Salem drinks sewage water. Small averred the difference in interest burden between an \$879,-000 North Santiam supply and a (Turn to page 10, col. 1)

Late Sports

EDMONTON, Alta., Feb. 17-(AP) Playing a strong defensive game, the Portland Buckaroos held the Edmonton Eskimos to a 1-1 tie in a Northwestern Hockey league game tonight.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 17-A)-Seattle's league-leading Sea-

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 17-(P) Jack Lipscomb, 159-pound mat man from Indianapolis, scored an upset tonight in defeating Don Sugai, Salem, Ore., 159, two out of three falls on the main event of

Jean LaBell, Montreal, won two of three from Ernie Piluso, Port-

hawks staved off a desperate third period spurt by the second-place Vancouver Lions and gained a 4-4 overtime tie tonight in a Northwestern Hockey league game,

ette in this area. Report of federal 130,000 miles and are hadly in house agriculture committee said the new farm subsidies. The where a check revealed he was expected to have the final schedengineers are to be heard here need of repairs and new tires, Al- he plans to call up the senate-ap- Smith-Jones bill authorized \$500,- wanted in Eugene, Detective Chief ule for the capitol architectural homa City, won a fall from Jack completion complete when the Curtiss, Jackson, Miss., 160.