

Dust Storm Is Obscuring Sun

Blows Wheat Seed From Ground Near Yakima; Traffic Hampered

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A searching party, travelling by dog team, set out to find two over-due tractor drivers who had been breaking 14-foot snowdrifts between the movie camp and Beaver creek, 20 miles north of Lewiston.

ENID, Okla., March 26—(AP)—A darkening dust storm billowed eastward from Oklahoma tonight while mid-winter weather nipped at the west's budding spring crops.

Fruit Imperturbed by Frosts in South

Freezing temperatures moved in on the apple, peach and pear crops of Arizona, California or chardists continued for the third night a smudge pot battle against a killing frost menacing their fruit.

Snow fell in northern Kansas, holding back dust from the south. But winds blowing in from the arid "dust bowl" carried clouds of grit as far east as Kansas City and up into the Dakotas. Oklahoma's wheat crop was menaced as sharp winds continued to whip up top soil and send it across the state in grimy clouds. Another swirl of silt and sand cut visibility to zero in Lamar and Springfield, Colo. Snow that bore in on the state from the north, stopped at Pueblo on the fringe of the "blow lands."

YAKIMA, March 26—(AP)—Wind today for the second time this season blew the wheat seed out of the ground in the Mabton-Bickleton and Horse Heaven hills dry land districts, growers said today as they faced the necessity for the second re-seeding.

Burglar Suspect Arrested, Eugene

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today of Vancouver, Wash., police in January. He was suspected of connection with the numerous "panta pocket" burglaries which have occurred here since last fall.

Chief of Police Frank Minto has asked Eugene officers to question Collins as to his activities. He is believed to be the same negro whom Albany officers had in custody briefly recently.

Search in Sonora Region For Plane

DOUGLAS, Ariz., March 26—(AP)—Search for a small cabin plane which vanished in the night while transporting four Phoenix business men from Douglas to Phoenix swung suddenly tonight to the desolate wastelands of northern Sonora, Mexico.

Reports were received tonight, after fruitless searching throughout the day in the Tucson region, that a plane, obviously off its course, was heard over the Ash Canyon CCC camp, not far from here, late last night.

Andersons to Be Sentenced Today

Judge L. H. McMahan announced late yesterday that he expected to pronounce sentence today or Saturday on John, Harold and Robert Anderson, three Grand Is-

Elevated Railroad at Parkersburg Submerged by Floodwaters



Although this railroad line was elevated at Parkersburg, W. Va., because of the bridge approach, the floods rose to such height that the tracks at each end were under water, preventing traffic from traversing the line.

Fourteen Killed When Plane Hits

Seven Victims of Tragedy in Mexico Are German Tourists; 3 Titled

AMECAMECA, Mexico, March 26—(AP)—Ten German tourists, on their way home after a Mexican visit, were among 14 persons killed today when a huge tri-motored ship crashed on the rocky "saddle" between two volcanoes.

The four others were an aviation official and three crew members.

Hurting down on the snow-clad ridge between Popocatepetl and Iztlachuatl, the plane scattered its wreckage over the mountainous plateau, caught fire and burned the bodies of its passengers and crew beyond recognition.

Officials said it was the worst crash in the history of aviation in Mexico. Six women were killed. Three of the victims were titled, a prince, princess and a baron.

The party left Mexico City this morning for Guatemala in a ship chartered from the Compania Mexicana De Aviacion, a subsidiary of Pan-American Airways.

Twenty minutes later observers in the little town of Amecameca, at the foot of Popocatepetl watched the giant air liner fall as the pilot sought altitude to fly over the pass. Then they heard the motors miss fire.

Seattle Youth Is Avalanche Victim

LONGMIRE, Mt. Rainier National Park, Wash., March 26—(AP)—An avalanche killed Jack Northrop, 23, Seattle, at Narada Falls today and buried two other men who were dug from under five feet of snow and revived by park rangers and employees.

Major O. A. Tomlinson, park superintendent, said Northrop apparently suffocated beneath seven feet of heavy snow.

His companions, Forbes Wilson and Gordon Proctor, both Seattle, were semi-conscious when rescue crews found them. Wilson and Proctor apparently suffered no severe injuries, although they

Color Films Made Here Shown Group

Five reels of natural colored motion pictures of Oregon were shown last night to an interested local audience by Miss Kathleen Gunnell who was hostess for the showing at her studio in the Bligh building.

Miss Gunnell took the films during the past year. A panorama of the high points of scenic interest in Oregon was revealed to the onlookers who included Governor and Mrs. Charles H. Martin.

Outstanding showings included the harvesting and processing of flax in this area, views of the Mt. Jefferson park country, the recent Chemawa Indian school celebration and a reel devoted to the picturesque and colorful Pendleton roundup celebration.

In the opening views Miss Gunnell portrayed in natural colors the basic industries of Oregon, including a graphic depiction of the logging industry in eastern and western Oregon and the catching and canning of fish at Astoria.

Police Board to Convene Tonight

Chairman Walter Fuhrer last night called on the city council police committee and Mayor V. E. Kuhn to meet in his office at 7:30 tonight to decide what should be done regarding the positions of indicted police officers and also, he said, to discuss ways to make the police department more efficient.

He declared this meeting had not been tentatively decided.

Kenneth Bayne to Seek Justice Job

Kenneth Bayne, farmer of the Hazel Green district, long a prominent democrat, filed here late yesterday as a candidate for the nomination of his party as justice of the peace for the Salem district.

Bayne announced that his platform would be the fair, impartial administration of justice.

CCC Blamed, Flood

PITTSBURGH, March 26—(AP)—Mayor William N. McNair said today the east's disastrous floods could be traced to the work of the civilian conservation corps in removing trees, logs and underbrush which absorbed water in the mountains and acted as a flood preventive.

Further Delay Loney Request

Governor Has No Power to Stop Execution; Board May Confer

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tion of Loney that the disputed rail was not part of the flooring. It did not fit, Loney told the governor, and Hoffman himself added he would continue his investigation of the board.

Despite this statement Hauck quoted the governor as saying in New York, after an examination of attic joists in a Columbia university laboratory, that he was "satisfied" that State Troop Lewis J. Bordman, of the New Jersey state police, and Arthur J. Koehler, federal wood expert, "told the truth when they said the board was nailed to the joist."

Hauptmann, once saved from the electric chair by Governor Hoffman's reprieve, is under sentence to die next Tuesday night. If the court of pardons decides to hear Hauptmann's second plea for clemency, it will meet either Saturday or Monday.

Hauck, plainly irritated by the governor's activities in the case and more particularly by the Bronx visit today, said he would fight any further attempts of the governor to reprieve Hauptmann. "The fact is his investigation is not impartial and is very unfair," Hauck said. "He has constantly leagued himself with the defense and so far he has shown us nothing of importance that would lead us to believe Bruno Richard Hauptmann innocent, or that others have been involved in the crime."

No Profit, Claim Of Area Manager

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to me were approximately \$1,800 to \$2,100 a month.

"Brand this statement as false. Commissions paid to me run \$500 or \$600 a month more than Sullivan claims, but from these commissions a salary is paid to 20 employees in the state office, rent, telephone, telegraph, radio, printing, postage, supplies, and a dozen and one other charges besides people that are paid in the field.

"All the commissions received plus special contributions are not enough to pay the current overhead."

"Tell Sullivan for me that nobody is afraid of the big bad wolf."

Advertisement for Capitol Theatre featuring "The Prairie" with William Boyd, Jimmy Ellison, and Rube Evans. Also mentions "The Cagney" and "The Frisco Kid".

Here and There in Oregon

Charles Redding Heads Portland Junior Chamber

PORTLAND, Ore., March 26—(AP)—The Portland junior chamber of commerce tonight chose as president, Charles W. Redding, Portland attorney and graduate of Willamette university. He succeeds Worth W. Caldwell.

"Smithfield" and "Franklin" Row Revived

EUGENE, Ore., March 26—(AP)—The state highway commission's action in tacking up a sign "Smithfield" at a cross roads and store northwest of Eugene brought a protest from a faction who demanded the name be changed to "Franklin." The argument over the name has progressed for several years. The Franklinites lodged a protest at the Lane county courthouse.

Labor Dispute at Estacada is Settled

OREGON CITY, Ore., March 26—(AP)—Officials of the Estacada high school construction project said today a labor dispute had been settled and carpenters had returned to work. The carpenters struck in protest against alleged employment of non-union plumbers.

More Workers Join Marshfield WPA Strike

MARSHFIELD, Ore., March 26—(AP)—Forty-eight WPA workers on a road project joined the WPA strike for a 120-hour month and higher wages today. Total on strike is 215. A vote showed 185 to 5 in favor of continuing the walkout. Three men returned to work on a sewer project today but rain halted operations.

Logger Killed When Tree Falls Upon Him

ASTORIA, Ore., March 26—(AP)—Injuries received when a tree fell on him resulted fatally today to Gustave Sigford Hjerppe, 39, employe at the Dolley logging camp.

Oasis as Memorial to Bill Hanley Talked

BURNS, Ore., March 26—(AP)—Members of the state highway commission, during their recent visit here, said it possible a memorial would be erected to the late William L. Hanley, pioneer stockman. Friends would pay for the tribute, which would be constructed as an oasis on the Burns-Lakeview highway, and the state would provide water, grass and trees.

Medford Smudges to Protect Fruit Trees

MEDFORD, Ore., March 26—(AP)—A low mark of 26 degrees compelled fruit growers to resort to smudging early today. The county agent reported no commercial damage.

Sanitation at Indian Camp The Dalles Demand

THE DALLES, Ore., March 26—(AP)—The Dalles chamber of commerce, declaring conditions at the Indian fishing settlement at Celilo Falls were hazardous to public health, directed a demand for a clean-up to the federal government today. Chamber members said if immediate action is not taken they will attempt to work through the state department of health.

Nelson Will File For Senator Race

(Continued from page 1) Nelson said he would ask for the following slogan on the ballot: "Put our country on a pay-as-you-go basis."

Large advertisement for Tacoma Lumber Capital of America. Features a map of Tacoma and Richfield, and text promoting the city's location and amenities. Includes the slogan "Let's go Places with RICHFIELD".

Advertisement for The Call Board listing various theaters and their shows. Includes Grand, Elsinore, Capitol, and Hollywood theaters.

Advertisement for State Theatre featuring "The Ghost Walks" and "The Curtain Falls".

Advertisement for Home Owned Theater Hollywood featuring Gene Autry and Charles Bickford.

Advertisement for East of Java featuring a Universal Adventure Romance.

Advertisement for Capitol Theatre featuring "The Prairie" and "The Cagney".