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 overdue-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

Fruit Imperiled by

Frosts in South Freezing temperatures moved in on the apple, peach and pear crops of Arizona. California orchardists 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 whick 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 bere 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

(Continued from page 1) tody of Vancouver, Wash., police in January. He was suspected of connection with the numerous "pants pocket" burglaries which have occurred here since last fall 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. reported yesterday the negro at Albany carried scars on his shins, Edwards believed his assailant suffered severely skinned shins in a fall over a sawhorse while he fled from the Edwards prop-

Search in Sonora **Region For Plane**

DOUGLAS, Ariz., March 26 .-(A)-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 Senora, 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. A short time later the ship,

headed into Sonora, was seen over Naco, across the Mexican border from Bisbee. Piloted by Paul Odneal, the plane took off from here at 11:15 p. m. Wednesday for Phoenix.

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-

The Call Board

GRAND - "Every Saturday Night" with June Lang. Saturday-"Charlie Chan at the Circus" with Warner .

ELSINORE Today - Harold Lloyd in "The Milky Way."

CAPITOL Today - Double bill, "Call of the Prairie" with Bill . Boyd, and James Cagney .. "Frisco Kid."

HOLLLYWOOD of Java" with Charles * Bickford, and Jean Autry in "Melody Trail."

STATE - First run double "The Ghost Walks" and "The Curtain Falls." Saturday only-Zane Grey's "Nevada."



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.

land youths, who have pleaded guilty to theft of 171 sheep in Fourteen Killed four counties.

Roy R. Hewitt, counsel for the Andersons, pleaded with the court for a parole. District Attorney Trindle opposed a parole vigor-Arrested, Eugene ously, saying it would make conviction of other similar offenders viction of other similar offenders extremely difficult. Judge McMahan took the case under advisement. The three brothers are in jail here.

26.-(AP)-Sheriff Leland Morrow bers. Cecil Edwards, Salem young ordered guards doubled at the in his home here late last year, ford, Ore., youth, on first degree tered its wreckage over the mounmurder charges.

> escape twice. A superior court jury recommended the death penalty in re-

porting a conviction today, Stringer was charged with the said was obtained from Stringer man passengers. last December while he was serving a term in the Oregon state prison for burglary.

Station Invaded For Third Time

Robbed twice previously withrecent months, the General Petroleum station at 12th and State streets was burglarized sometime chartered from the Compania late Wednesday or early yesterday Mexicana De Aviaction, a subsidmorning by thieves who were so lary of Pan-American Airways, good at their job that they even Twenty minutes later observers found \$53.76 cash hidden in an in the little town of Amecameca, automobile tire.

the money was located in the tire tors miss fire. only after considerable search, as away on the premises.

Owyhee Reservoir Seattle Youth Is Full, First Time

ONTARIO, Ore., March 26-(AP) -Water flowed over Owyhee irrigation dam today for the first time since its construction. Engineers said they have been assured there is an ample supply of water in the hills to fill the reservoir to its highest level, providing a two-year supply.

One spillway was opened to allow additional drainage. The dam, at an elevation of 2.658 feet. forms a lake 45 miles long. Total capacity of the lake was estimated at 712,000 acre feet.

McNary Bill Backed

PORTLAND, Ore., March 26 .-(AP)-A day-long discussion of the Bonneville power project brought a statement from Irving B. Lincoln, Portland realtor, that the · Portland realty board would go Today - Double bill, "East . on record favoring the McNary



When Plane Hits

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

AMECAMEA, 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 Escape: Convicted ship crashed on the rocky "saddle" between two volcanoes.

The four others were an avia-VANCOUVER, Wash., March tion official and three crew mem-

Hurtling down on the snowcounty jail tongiht, following con- clad bridge between Popocatepetl tainous plateau, caught fire and Morrow said Stringer tried to 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 slaying of Herbert Caples, tobacco of the victims were titled, a salesman, when Caples resisted a prince, princess and a baron. The robbery near his home here Hamburg-American line, which March 10, 1934. The state intro- brought the tourists to this counduced a confession which police try, gave out this list of the Ger-

Nobility Included Adolf Prince Schaumburg-Lippe, Elisabeth Princess Schaumburg-Lippe, Siegmund Baron Von Stieber, Frau Dora Their, Fraulein Victoria Thein, Adolf Franz Igler, Fraulein Marie Margarethe of this or that foreign country." Harder, Fraulein Elisabeth Schro-Von Rohencly.

The party left Mexico City this at the foot of Popocatepetl watch-Entrance was gained by pulling ed the giant air liner falter as the pins from hinges on a door to the pilot sought altitude to fly over tire room. It was thought that the pass. Then they heard the mo-

A few minutes later, after the the room had been ransacked and plane had circled the little mounleft in confusion. The bag that tain village twice, its pilot pointcontained the money was thrown ed toward Mexico City but slithered down among the rocky crags.

Avalanche Victim

LONGMIRE, Mt. Rainier Na-Falls today and buried two other men who were dug from under five feet of snow and revived by park rangers and employes. Major O. A. Tomlinson, park

superintendent, said Northrop apparently suffocated beneath seven feet of heavy snow. His companions, Forbes Wil-

no severe injuries, although they preventive.

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were buried more than two hours.
Ranger William Butler and his Color Films Made wife, who were following the three on foot from Paradise, about three miles above Narada Here Shown Group falls, discovered the snow-slide victims' plight by their tracks which disappeared in the snow. Butler summoned rescue crews from Longmire and Paradise.

Hitler Boasts of Germany's Power

(By the Associated Press) On the heels of a British plea for a conciliatory gesture, Adolf Germany, Der Fuehrer declared now does not have to rely on "chance or a gift from the League of Nations."

Hitler spoke only a few hours after Anthony Eden, Great Britain's foreign secretary, in a speech to the house of commons called upon Germany to"do something to allay the anxieties of Europe. Britain, Eden disclosed, pins its hope for a peaceful solution of the admittedly critical Locarno crisis upon some concession by Hitler. Although Eden reaffirmed British obligations under the Locarno

expected German proposals with an open mind and added: "It is fantastic to suggest that we be tied to the chariot wheels He promised Hitler's proposals, due next Tuesday, will be given a "full and fair" hearing by Brit-

treaty, he urged France to receive

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 dis-

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

For the past three years he has served as a director of the school district in his home community. Heretofore Bayne has been secretary and later chairman of the democratic central committee for the county. He is a graduate of tional Park, Wash., March 26.- the Willamette university law (A) - An avalanche killed Jack school and has been admitted to Northrop, 23, Seattle, at Narada practice in the state. Bayne has long been a member of the Elks

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 son and Gordon Proctor, both Se- civilian conservation corps in reattle, were semi-conscious when moving trees, logs and underbrush rescue crews found them. Wilson which absorbed water in the and Proctor apparently suffered mountains and acted as a flood

Radio's Singing Cowboy in Roundup Melody

Saturday TWO FEATURES - 15c CHARLES BICKFORD BITTEN BY LION

Today and



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 Hitler praised Germany's power | flax in this area, views of the Mt. Thursday night to get what she Jefferson park country, the recent wanted through her own might. Chemawa Indian school celebration and a reel devoted to the piccessfully tried to hold a burglar viction of Glenn Stringer, Med- and Iztlacihuatl, the plane scatroundup 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 intentially delayed.

"We will consider the individuals indicted (Chief Frank Minto and Sergeant Orey G. Coffey) and all other matters relating to the department," Fuhrer said, "If there's anything wrong in the po-'lice department we want to hear about it and act."

Loney Request

Governor Has No Power to Stop Execution; **Board May Confer**

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ion of Loney that the disputed rail was not part of the flooring. It did not fit, Loney told the govern-or, 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 Trooper Lewis J. Bordmann, 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 Sat-

urday 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

No Profit, Claim Of Area Manager

(Continued from Page 1) 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 Sulivan claims, but from these commissions a salary is paid to 20 employes in the state office, rent, telephone, telegraph, radio, printing, postage, supplies, and a dozen or on the wealthy. and one other charges besides people that are paid in the field. "All the commissions received

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



Further Delay Here and There in Oregon

Associated Press Leased Wire Service

Charles Redding Heads Portland Junior Chamber PORTLAND, Ore., March 26.-(P)-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 .- (P)-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 .- (A)-Officials of the Esta-

union plumbers. More Workers Join Marshfield WPA Strike MARSHFIELD, Ore., March 26 .- (P)-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

cada high school construction project said today a labor dis-

pute had been settled and carpenters had returned to work. The carpenters struck in protest against alleged employment of non-

to work on a sewer project today but rain halted operations. Logger Killed When Tree Falls Upon Him

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

Oasis as Memorial to Bill Hanley Talked

BURNS, Ore., March 26 .- (A)-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.-(P)-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

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interests of agriculture and labor as the cornerstone of the nation's prosperity, believing that what-For Senator Race ever is best for the nation as a whole is in the end best for each of its citizens."

Nelson said he would ask for levying an unfair tax on the poor the following slogan on the ballot: "Put our country on a pay-"I will protect and promote the as-you-go basis."



Mickey Mouse Spring Follies 75 KIDDIES - 60 MINUTES OF JOY AND FUN!

-ON THE SCREEN-



STARTS SUNDAY ...

MIDNIGHT PREVUE

STAIRE ROGERS Follow the Fleet

