

The Weather
Occasional snow today and tonight; Monday, temperature 11 to 11; clear; Max. Temp. Saturday 41, Min. 20, rain .09 inch, south wind.

EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR

Hope for Strikes' Early Settlement Grows

Rumors False, Mattson Case Clues Lacking

Report Everett Youth Is Held Groundless; No Bloody Mattress

Two More Suspects Are Cleared of Any Part in Kidnap-Murder

EVERETT, Jan. 16.—(P)—Check of rumors new and old kept local officers, state patrolmen and federal investigators in the Mattson kidnaping-murder probe on the run throughout this area today and tonight found a carload of officers hurrying down the Pacific highway toward Seattle, part of a posse of three cars, two of which returned to field headquarters near Beverly park soon after the hunt opened.

William Cole, state patrol chief, was with the officers when the "tip" came in but was noncommittal.

During the day these facts were determined: No Everett physician's son was held by the officers. This fact was determined from the young man in question by Everett news men who talked with him at his bay-front cabin.

At mattress was taken from a well in the area in which the Mattson boy's body was found but it was not bloodstained and held no connection with the investigation, officers said.

Shacks were visited, caves looked into and strata of blue clay investigated but on none of these many trips was anything tangible discovered.

TACOMA, Jan. 16.—(P)—Dr. W. W. Mattson today blamed a bungler "and his accomplice" for the slaying of Charles Mattson, 19, exonerated any disgruntled former patient of his own from connection with the crime and expressed confidence the federal bureau of investigation will "eventually" identify the criminal.

The Tacoma physician, father of the boy whose frozen body was found last Monday, 15 days after he had been kidnapped, expressed the hope his son's death might result in the enactment of even more stringent anti-kidnaping laws.

He announced his own intention of "standing by" and returning to the practice of his profession immediately.

The doctor's statements were (Turn to page 14, col. 5)

Vanishing of Bar Of Gold Mystery

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—(P)—The manner in which a \$14,000 bar of gold vanished from a ship at sea mystified the police tonight.

Deep fog and ocean storms beset the liner from Paris to New York.

For three days the police kept the disappearance secret, to no avail.

All that anyone knew was that the gold was aboard the French liner Paris when she left Havre, and that it was missing when she docked in New York.

One theory was that the precious bar was removed from the ship's hold while the Paris lay fogbound in quarantine last Wednesday and Thursday.

A small boat could have slipped up to the liner's side in the soupy weather.

But the gold was in the ship's guarded storeroom, which crew members swore had not been opened.

The queer part of it was that only the one bar was taken, for the ship carried a gold bullion cargo estimated in some quarters at almost six million dollars.

Flowers Full of Vitamins, Claim

MELBOURNE, Victoria, Jan. 16.—(P)—Ordinary garden flowers make a good diet for people who aren't trying to reduce, according to Harold Williams, managing director of a large coal distributing company here.

"They're full of vitamins A and B," he said, munching a gladiolus. "A pansy makes a good entrée, but I like them all—that is, all except thistles." And he displayed a well-rounded figure as evidence of their nutritive value.

Sometimes his partiality for choice blooms is considered a little strange. He admitted he created consternation recently by eating about \$50 worth of special flowers at a Melbourne dance.

Roses, violets and nasturtiums are his favorites, but he bars chrysanthemums and dahlias. "I can't spell chrysanthemums and dahlias are too big," he said.

Milk Control Fight Is Looming; Session Shift to Immediate

Townsend Memorial Faces Stiffer Opposition When Upper House Votes; Flu Hampers Progress; Judicial Reform Report Due Monday

THIS week will see the legislature swing at least into "intermediate" after doing the low-gear work of organizing and getting acquainted during the first week of the session. A weekend rest at home or in Portland for most members will make them fresh to tackle the real task of law-making which looms before them.

90 Beer Licenses Refused Renewal

Two in Marion County Are on List; Reasons For Denial Are Listed

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 16.—(P)—Otto J. Runte, administrator for the state liquor control commission, said today the commission had refused to renew 90 beer licenses—26 of them in Portland—and that no licenses were being granted unless applicants had endorsements of city councils or county courts.

Reasons for the refusals also included: Failure of establishments to be equipped to conduct restaurants; a sufficient number of licensees in the locality; unsanitary conditions.

Runte said notifications were mailed under date of Jan. 12. Details under the category... "sufficient licensed premises in the locality... not demanded by public interest or convenience" included:

Portland Press club (club license).

On the grounds establishments (Turn to page 14, col. 3)

Liberalism Need, Hamilton Asserts

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—(P)—The republican party was called upon today by National Chairman John D. M. Hamilton to "re-establish" close contact with labor, while an Ohio party stalwart, former State Attorney General John W. Bricker, suggested new leadership was needed.

Hamilton, Bricker and Mrs. Grace B. Reynolds, director for western states of the women's division of the republican national committee, all spoke before the 18th annual luncheon of the women's national republican club to an audience of about 3,000.

In an election post-mortem Hamilton said in the course of his speech that the republican party had come to be regarded as a "closed corporation," and at another point, obviously referring to the party old guard, he remarked:

"Liberal is as liberal does. Let those who proclaim themselves as liberal accept a liberal program."

He was not present when Bricker, calling the republicans to "conscientious service to party and country," said in a little-amplified reference that the situation "requires a new leadership."

Questioning of Pilot Is Delayed Until Recovery

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16.—(P)—The reported condition of Pilot W. W. Lewis today and delayed progress of a federal air commerce bureau inquiry into the "pancake" landing of his ship in which 13 persons were injured, two fatally, on a Tehachapi foothill near here Tuesday.

Rivers Continue to Rise But Cold Promises Early Relief

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—(P)—A host of workmen fortified levees in the danger zones of the midwestern flood basin today.

The Mississippi, Ohio, White, Wabash, St. Francis and Kaskaskia rivers continued to rise but the return of wintry weather after unseasonable warmth and rain resulted in the recession of most tributaries.

The force of men piling sandbags on the embankments along the St. Francis in Missouri was doubled. Reinforcements increased their number to 1,500. The levee threatened to give way at Holcomb and Senath and was severely tested at Kennett, Wilhelmina and Glennville were reported completely encircled by icy waters.

Muddy water coursed over southern Indiana as flood crests moved down the White and Wabash. Many highways and rail lines were blocked. Roy Degan drowned when

his automobile plunged into a road washout and was swept away by the White river overflow.

The White reached 49.7 feet at Evansville, Indiana, almost 6 feet above flood stage. A peak of 44.3 was predicted.

Penetrating cold distressed marooned families. Many moved to higher ground by boat and truck over the Wabash valley. Fishermen placed their shacks on stilts. Others greased the wheels of their portable hovels preparatory to migrating to the hills.

Livestock losses were reported heavy. But many of the hundreds of lowlanders forced to evacuate began to return to their homes as secondary streams receded.

The Mississippi rose slowly along its 1,333 mile length by engineers were confident strong seawalls would hold the river in its bed. Some tributaries washed over thousands of fertile acres in Tennessee. Scores of families fled.

Only danger for slowing down of the session is the prevalence of influenza. Nearly a dozen members and clerks have been affected with colds or flu.

Two battles are in prospect for the week ahead: the Townsend memorial in the senate, and the public hearing on the repeal of the milk control act before the senate committee on agriculture Friday night. The Townsend memorial, which passed the house 38 to 20, will find stiffer going in the senate, which in 1935 gave a similar memorial only 11 votes.

Saturday the grange representatives declared they would favor repeal of the operators' license of \$1, also the 60-cent charge for those applying for refund of gas tax.

With the budget parcelled out (Turn to page 14, col. 2)

Socialists Regain Strategic Ground

Claim Rebels Not Nearer Madrid Capture Than Two Months Ago

MADRID, Jan. 16.—(P)—Socialist troops defending Madrid struck back viciously at the besieging insurgents today and captured several trenches at San Fernando bridge, east of Aravaca, on the northwestern outskirts of the city, the defense junta asserted.

In the Las Rozas sector, on the strategic road to El Escorial, government forces held their positions.

In the direction of Aranjuez, south of Madrid, fascist artillery shelled Cuesta de la Reina, commander of strategically important, but caused little damage.

Almeria, on the southern coast, reported considerable insurgent aviation activity to the west of (Turn to page 14, col. 1)

Ann Harding Will Wed Soon, Admits

LONDON, Jan. 16.—(P)—Film Actress Ann Harding, who fled America to keep the custody of her daughter and incidentally pick up a bit of movie money in England, has found romance as well—with an American.

The golden-haired former wife of Harry Bannister will wed shy Werner Janssen, brilliant orchestra conductor and composer who fought his way up from New York's west-side cabarets to the podium of the New York Philharmonic.

Distressed because her second romance had become public, Miss Harding indicated the wedding would be soon but would not say when or where. She now is at Blockpool, one-night stand in her tour of English provincial theaters with a revival of Bernard Shaw's "Candida."

Janssen, who visited her in Liverpool earlier this week, secluded himself in the country, having completed a symphonic engagement in London.

Many Changes In Game Laws Are Requested

Revocation of Permit in Case of Violations, One Proposal

Commission Wants Power to Close Seasons If Emergency Arises

The holiday recess was used to good advantage by the game committees of the legislature in hearing from the game commission and its supervisor, Frank Wire. In a conference uninterrupted by other legislative business those charged with administering the game laws reported to the legislators their experiences and made certain recommendations for amendments to game laws. Wire, Lew Wallace, chairman of the commission, and E. E. Wilson of Corvallis, member, spoke.

Wire recommended revocation of licenses for violation of game laws as an additional penalty. Other recommendations he offered were:

Control of Antelope, deer and cow elk, when required because of damage, through a restricted permit system.

Designate bear a game animal in all parts of Oregon.

Regulation of splash dams which are known to be hazardous to fish life.

Right to Close and Open Season Asked

Authors game commission to close and open hunting areas in cases of emergency.

Amend law regulating night catfishing in Devil's lake. (Turn to page 14, col. 1)

Teamster Strike Accord Is Nearer

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 16.—(P)—According within the near future loomed as a possibility tonight in regard to the teamsters' strike at Portland and Seattle wholesale-drum houses, but the controversy involving the Textile union and the Oregon worsted mill here mired down into a new deadlock.

Charles Hope, regional director of the national labor relations board, reported "fine progress" in the teamsters' difficulty and predicted a settlement "soon."

Hope said the worsted controversy, however, apparently was deadlocked. He said he would propose appointment of an impartial citizens' board, with both factions agreeing to accept its decision, but that he had little hope the worsted firm would agree.

He said that Roy Bishop, worsted firm manager, told him "he intends to keep operating with non-union workers or strike-breakers as long as Governor Martin gives me protection."

Hope said he pointed out to Bishop that strike men do not lose their status as employees.

Kentucky Battle Leaves Two Dead

PRINEVILLE, Ky., Jan. 16.—(P)—Five men were wounded, two fatally, in a shooting affray tonight at a service station at Varrilla, small mountain community, nine miles northeast of here.

The dead: Nathaniel Snelling, 40, and Willis McGeorge, 35, coal miner. Reported near death was Buster McGeorge, 20, cousin of Willis. Seriously wounded were Hillary Bloomer, about 40, operator of the service station, and Otis Buell, 28, an employee.

Charles A. Johnson, acting assistant Bell county attorney, said first reports to him indicated "Snelling shot the four other men 'without warning,' and was himself killed by Bloomer. The 'by-standers' by Buell.

He quoted Bloomer as saying that Snelling, from whom he leased the station and who operates a competing station across the road, was at his place drinking beer with Buell when suddenly he pulled two pistols and began firing.

Samuel P. Lockwood Dies; Funeral Set For Monday

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 16.—(P)—Samuel P. Lockwood, 65, for 47 years a resident of Oregon, died here after a long illness. He was an insurance executive and civic leader.

Final rites will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at the Westminster Presbyterian church.

Motor Peace Parley Will Open

Longshoremen Have Shippers Definite Offer

Wage Proposal Is Made; Final Group Brought Into Negotiation

President Will Be Asked to Intervene if Vote Not Taken, Belief

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.—(P)—All-shippers groups moved today toward bringing negotiations to a head in the 79-day maritime strike by formulating a definite offer to the longshoremen, last of the seven unions in the peace-making program.

Pacific offshore employers, coastwise operators and eastern and gulf lines touching the west coast got together and made two proposals to the dockmen. They arranged to meet the union for negotiations tomorrow.

It was reported the proposal involved alternative offers of \$1 an hour and \$1.50 for overtime on an 8-hour day, or 95 cents and \$1.40 on a six-hour day basis. The latter is the same as the western longshoremen formerly received.

The west coast offshore operators and the longshoremen previously exchanged proposals but spokesmen said they did not constitute a definite peace offer on either side.

Will Give Unions Week to Consider

The new move appeared to be in line with private assertions of negotiators that the employers planned to rest their case on the presentation of definite offers to all unions involved, and then give the strikers a week for consideration.

It was said the employers planned to seek presidential intervention unless the unions submitted (Turn to page 8, col. 5)

Roads Blocked in Utah, South Idaho

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 16.—(P)—Snow plow crews rushed into mountainous sections of Utah and southern Idaho tonight to keep main highways open.

A wind-driven snowstorm that lashed the region today passed eastward tonight. Wind continued, however, piling up loose snow. Traffic was delayed.

Snow on Salt Lake City's watershed measured 50 inches.

American Falls, Idaho, got a foot of new snow and Grace, Idaho, 13 inches.

Thirty-five men herding 30,000 sheep were snowbound in northern Arizona. Relief expeditions reached several camps and expected to haul supplies to the others tomorrow.

Pope Pius Worse Today; Suffering

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 17.—(Sunday)—(P)—Pope Pius, after suffering pain and difficulty with breathing during the night, was visited at 5 a.m. today, 11 p.m. EST Saturday) by Dram Aminta Milani, his physician.

Reliable sources said Dr. Milani remained in the papal chambers as a precaution against a possible sinking spell in his patient's condition.

Following his suffering during the night and early part of the morning, the pope later was reported to be resting more easily.

Late Sports

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 16.—(P)—By a score of one goal to nothing, the Oakland Clippers tipped over the league-leading Portland team in tonight's Pacific coast ice hockey game here.

MISSOULA, Mont., Jan. 16.—(P)—A successful sideshot by Bohman, fast forward, in the last 15 seconds of an overtime period gave Idaho a 37 to 36 basketball victory over Montana State university tonight. Montana defeated Idaho 52 to 39 last night.

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 16.—(P)—The board of regents of the University of Texas tonight unanimously invited Dana X. Bible of Nebraska to come to Austin Wednesday for a conference regarding possible employment as head football coach at the university.

Achieve Gratifying Progress In Negotiations Over Motor Strike



Left, William S. Knudsen, executive vice-president of the General Motors corporation who will confer today with leaders of the automotive strike; right, Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan who assisted materially in bringing about the negotiations.

Influenza Spread Marked in Oregon

Health Warnings Issued; Several Deaths Occur as Winter Result

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 16.—(P)—Reports of deaths, injuries and illness attributable to cold weather mounted today while winter made another bid for longevity. The mid-Columbia area was blanketed with a new fall of snow which extended westward to parts of Portland.

Pneumonia and influenza cases increased, health warnings were issued, hospitals remained closed to visitors, birds by the thousands migrated to more populous areas in search of food.

Stark tragedy followed the recession from below-zero temperatures of last week.

William aquires, 55, Condan, and Albert Brandow, The Dalles, (Turn to page 8, col. 8)

Debaters of W. U. Continue Success

Willamette university's traveling debate team, Lawrence Morley and Randall Kester, defeated the alma mater of its coach, Prof. H. E. Rahe, by unanimous decision of the judges, according to word received here. This victory was scored over University of Maine where Professor Rahe received his master's degree and later taught.

After their victory over the Maine school the debaters were entertained by Professor Bailey, who was Professor Rahe's major instructor.

They went on from the University of Maine to Bates college in Lewiston, Me., whose debate team regarded as the best in the east.

Fall From Car Fatal

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 16.—(P)—P. J. Redmond, 43, laborer, incurred fatal injuries when he slipped from the running board of an automobile and plunged against a concrete wall.

Inauguration Crowds Gather In Captiol; Set Wednesday

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—(P)—President Roosevelt will stand before a mighty throng in front of the capitol next Wednesday noon and renew his oath of office.

Then, in a brief address to which millions in this and other lands may listen, he will sound the keynote for his second administration.

Thousands Already Four Into Capitol

The vanguard of thousands who will join in celebrating the second Roosevelt inauguration already is crowding into Washington. Buildings are bedecked with bunting and workmen are rushing completion of covered stands from which those who wish to pay \$2.50 to \$10 a seat may watch governors, military units and bands parade down Pennsylvania avenue after the ceremony on Capitol Hill. Hotel accommodations are at a premium.

Best indications are that the president's traditional "weather luck" will hold for the occasion.

Martin Meets Company Head Today, Detroit

Sit-Down Strikers Move Out of Plants Paving Way for Discussion

Troops Remain in Flint; Other Labor Troubles Viewed by McGrady

(By the Associated Press)

More than 210,000 members of the strike-idle industrial army marked another payless payday at the calendar yesterday while they studied these events in the labor trouble centers:

1. President Homer Martin of the United Automobile Workers of America and Executive Vice President William S. Knudsen of the General Motors corporation arranged final details of their peace-parley opening tomorrow at Detroit.

2. "Sit down" strikers, striding to the tunes of bands, vacated the General Motors Cadillac division plant at the Fleetwood factory at Detroit. Simultaneously, other "sit down" demonstrators left the Guide Lamp plant at Anderson, Ind. "Stay in" strikers planned to march out of the two Fisher Body units at Flint, Mich., today.

3. Countermanding of the demobilization order left 2,800 national guardsmen in Flint. They were sent there after a street battle Monday night. As a corollary of the clash, four union leaders were arraigned in municipal court on charges of inciting a riot. They were: Leaswell L. Lillard of the Michigan State Teachers' union, each pending a preliminary hearing January 21.

4. Philip Murray, spokesman for the committee for industrial organization, conferred with President H. S. Wherret of the Pittsburg Plate Glass company concerning a strike which has affected (Turn to page 8, col. 1)

Squabble on TVA Breaks Into Open

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—(P)—The under-cover feud between Chairman Arthur E. Morgan and director David L. Lilienthal of the Tennessee valley authority burst into the open tonight when Dr. Morgan publicly proposed a national truce with private power interests.

Dr. Morgan suggested a policy known as "no conflict with the 'no surrender' attitude of his younger board member.

"I believe we should deal with the private power companies at the end of eliminating abuses, while preserving the right of the people to acquire their own power service by public ownership if they choose," Dr. Morgan said in statement.

Lilienthal declined to make any comment on his chairman's statement. The aggressive young director, who revamped the utilities commission of Wisconsin for the La Follette group a few years ago, is known to feel, however, that his efforts to formulate policy in the valley have reflected the views of the president.

Early Day Hotel Man Here Dies, 93

MEDFORD, Ore., Jan. 17.—(P)—Folk Hull, 93, one of the few remaining Civil War veterans of southern Oregon, and a resident of Jackson county, died early today after a short illness. Hull resided in Jackson county for more than sixty years.

In 1874 Hull operated the "State House" hotel at Salem, was one of the operators of the woolen mill at Ashland in early days.

Funeral services will be held next Tuesday.

Ballade of Today

Men ranking high in industry proclaim there now is every chance that ships again may ply the sea and wheels revolve in motor plants.

"Unbesten team" will be no more description of the "Wing Army," Postscripters (men in winging words for Salem's loyal fans) to raise.

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