

Scores? Yes!  
The Oregon Statesman leads the field in giving you complete sports news. Get the habit of turning to The Statesman sports page for scores and game details.

Weather  
Fair today and Wednesday; little change in temperature. Max. temp. Monday 51, min. 38. River 11.5 ft. North wind.

EIGHTY-NINTH YEAR

## Case of Treasurer Expected to Reach Jury by Afternoon

### In One Ear..

—Paul Hauser's Column

Confucius, or Kung-fu-tse if you want to show off your Cantonese like we do, lived about 450 years B.C. and about 1990 years B.C.S. (Before Confucius Say), a fortuitous circumstance for which he may well be happy.

During his lifetime the sage, as he came to be called, was respected, albeit he was somewhat of a sourpuss, but never grew rich at it, as is now the custom for prophets.

The main tenets of his philosophy, if it could be called such, were "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you" and "The old things are the best."

During the last few weeks there has been a great upsurge of the words of Confucius. It has reached the proportions of a Yellow Peril and it is time Mr. Hearst did something.

The present day disciples of Confucius, and they are legion, retain only a fragment of the teachings of the great Kung. They have forgotten the Five Classics, but remember that the old things are best.

The epigrams and apothegms now put in the decayed and toothless mouth of Kung-fu-tse were old when the Peking man was a boy.

Confucius, radio comedians and columnists say: Old joke learn new tricks still old joke.

Baseball's spring training period is at hand and there are the usual number of holdouts. We are proud to be numbered among the "Gone with the Wind" holdouts, of which there are almost as many.

Trivial information—Salem athletics have feet that average two sizes larger than those of athletes 10 or 15 years ago, says Bill Anderson. . . . The Salem public library has a talking book, a phonograph rig it lends to blind persons for the playing of special records on which are recorded the words of famous books. . . . In the Salem recorder's court, where every Monday too bibulous celebrants are brought to penance, hangs a clock. The clock, the erstwhile drunks must face advertisements a beverage plugged as a hangover cure.

Mrs. Roosevelt is to take a vacation, say the headlines, and republicans ardently hope her husband can join her before the year is out.

## 'Human Sacrifice' Slaying Indicated

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19.—(AP)—The body of Geraldine Hardaker, 6, the back of her head crushed in and her face and arms bruised and scratched, was found today in a restroom of the municipal park in suburban Montebello.

Police began a search for the girl's mother, Mrs. Betty Hardaker, who left home with her shortly before noon.

Jack Maxwell, chief of police, said Mrs. Etta Karnes, grandmother of the slain girl, told him the child's parents had joined a church which "believes in human sacrifice."

## Snow, Rain Storm Hits New England

BOSTON, Feb. 19.—(AP)—A swirling storm, blanketing some sections with eight-inch snow and pelting others with rain that caused near-flood conditions, struck New England tonight as workmen struggled against remnants of the St. Valentine's day blizzard.

At least 15 persons were injured in accidents on slippery highways, 12 of them when two buses operating between Boston and Worcester sideswiped on the Boston Post road near Henry Ford's roadside inn in Sudbury.

Acting friskily, the storm provided eight inches of new snow for Worcester, while in Providence, 43 miles distant, a downpour helped clear the streets of the previous snowfall but also flooded some highways to a depth of 10 inches.

## Holman Has Tooth out, Will Resume Job Soon

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—(AP)—An abscessed tooth was removed today from Senator Holman (R-Ore.), who has been in Walter Reed hospital for a physical checkup. His secretary said he was expected back at his office tomorrow or Wednesday.

## Arguments Will Be Wound up; Last Testimony in

### Attorneys Outline Varying Theories of Drager Case

That the case of County Treasurer David G. Drager, on trial since February 5 on a charge of larceny of \$23,520.41 of county funds, would be in the hands of the jury shortly after noon today seemed apparent yesterday as Prosecutor Francis E. Marsh and Defense Attorney George Rhoten completed rebuttal arguments and conferred with Judge L. H. McMahon as to jury instructions to be given today on completion of summations by Marsh and Custer E. Ross, the other defense attorney.

The defense rested its case yesterday at about 11:30 a. m. after having introduced several witnesses including O. D. Bower, former sheriff; Rue Drager, defendant's brother; George Drager, his son; Lawrence Rich, present treasurer's deputy; John Kirsch, courthouse custodian; D. W. Eyre and Henry V. Compton, local bankers; and S. W. Starr, chief of the audits division of the secretary of state's office.

Following a brief statement by Ross, Marsh plunged into rebuttal arguments designed to state the conclusions of the prosecution on the evidence presented by witnesses for both sides.

The question for the jury, Marsh said, was contained in three major conclusions: That a shortage existed, that it was a crime and that the defendant was the person who kept the shortage, and that either the defendant or the treasurer was the person who kept the shortage.

The controversy revolved about the state of candidates approved by Mayor Edward J. Barrett, State Senator George Maypole and State Rep. Benjamin S. Adamowski, minority leader in the house, moved swiftly to enter races against entrants backed by the party chiefs.

Views of peace vanished when stem to the "regular" camp and barged into the contest for the gubernatorial nomination against State Chairman Harry B. Hershey, who was picked to seek the post when Gov. Horner decided against a third term because of ill health.

## Dan Tarpley Case Now in Congress

### Shell Timer's Explosion Cited by McNary; \$4000 Requested

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—(AP)—The government was asked today to pay \$4000 to three members of an Oregon family for injuries they received when a 37 millimeter shell shot by national guardsmen exploded after being carried into the house.

A bill by Senator McNary (R-Ore.) provided payment of \$2500 to Dan A. Tarpley of Rickreall, Ore., who found the shell and carried it into the house.

Similar measures directed payment of \$500 to Ernest H. Tarpley and \$1000 to Pearl Tarpley. The explosion occurred May 29, 1938.

Senator Clark (D-Idaho) proposed amendments to the agriculture department supply bill, intended to restore all cuts made by the house in forest service items from the budget estimates.

They would increase the forest service funds by \$4,696,325. Of this amount, \$2,500,000 would be used for construction of forest roads and trails and the balance (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

## No Credit for Alimony, Says Tax Collector

Alimony is not subject to state income tax and the person paying it can not include such payments in his annual deduction from the state tax commission declared here yesterday in reply to several inquiries.

"Alimony is forgotten as far as the state income tax laws are concerned," Earl Fisher, a member of the state tax commission said.

## Frank W. Fenton Dies

MINNIVILLE, Ore., Feb. 19.—(AP)—Frank W. Fenton, 81, veteran lawyer of Yamhill county, died today. He had practiced law hereabouts for approximately 50 years. He was a native of Missouri.

## Log-Rolling Charged, Both Sides in Trade Pact Fight

By JOSEPH H. SHORT  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—(AP)—The debate on the Hull trade treaty program began today in the house, where democrats praised the policy as a foundation for eventual peace and republicans charged the administration with turning over the American markets to "peons and coolies."

The charge of "log-rolling" was bounced from democrats to republicans and back again and long statistical tables were cited by both sides.

None of the debate attracted very many listeners. When Rep. Doughton (D-NY) began the administration argument for extending the program for three years from next June 12, 76 of the chamber's 425 members were in their seats, and the galleries were only half-filled.

A ténacité on the floor reached such a low ebb later on that Rep. Robertson (D-Va.) asked plaintively how there could be a good fight with only 30 fighters.

## Louisiana Vote Hazy; Melight; Jobs Called

### Governor Long Declares Guardsmen Watching Jackson Brigade

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Thirty-five hundred national guardsmen stood to their arms tonight amid mounting fear that bloodshed will underscore Louisiana's verdict on the Huey Long machine in tomorrow's runoff primary for the governorship.

Governor Earl K. Long mobilized the soldiers today and said they would be used against the poll watching "Jackson brigade" if that organization of World War veterans "starts trouble"—trouble he predicted would flare in New Orleans.

The brother of the slain Huey seeks the democratic nomination—equivalent to election—against "reform" candidate Sam Houston Jones, who is striving to drive from power the last remnants of the organization unbeaten since "the Kingfish" first shaped it in 1928.

Heading the "Jackson brigade" is Mayor Edward J. Barrett, State Senator George Maypole and State Rep. Benjamin S. Adamowski, minority leader in the house, moved swiftly to enter races against entrants backed by the party chiefs.

Views of peace vanished when stem to the "regular" camp and barged into the contest for the gubernatorial nomination against State Chairman Harry B. Hershey, who was picked to seek the post when Gov. Horner decided against a third term because of ill health.

## Agent's Job Here Believed Secure

Although no word has been received in Marion county as to whether this county's agricultural agent may be one of the six in Oregon to be discontinued, farmington of the county are confident that County Agent Henry L. Riches will not be affected.

Both number of farms in the county and volume of business done by the agent's office here indicate the importance of the office and argue against its discontinuance, farmers say. Only one other county in the state has a greater number of farms and the office here stands high in number of callers and questions answered during a year, the yearly agents' reports indicate.

Marion county "would hardly be one of those to lose its county agent," County Commissioner Jim Smith said yesterday. He said the county court had received no word concerning the discontinuance of the agricultural agencies.

## Dead Ordinance Revived; Repeal Due to Mistake

The city council raised the dead last night. When an involved building code ordinance, having to do with types of service stations in fire zones one and two, came before the council it turned to Building Inspector E. C. Bushnell for explanation.

"Why this," said Bushnell, "is an old ordinance that got caught in the grip when the council was receding last year and throwing out the deadwood. It was repealed by mistake. It's still a live ordinance and we need it."

## Boycott of Some Oregon Employers Is Approved

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 19.—(AP)—American Federation of Labor leaders here indicated today an out-of-state boycott of products of Oregon employers who supported Oregon's labor control act.

The meeting was called by the State Federation of Labor.

# Vote Airport Improvement

## Russian Shells Hit in Viipuri As Gains Made

Finns Claim Division of Foe Wiped out With Losses of 18,000

British Destroyer Sunk, 157 Loss; West Front Activity Is Heavy

(By the Associated Press)  
Russian shells were reported dropping regularly on Viipuri, Finland's second city, Monday night after a day filled with stories of death and disaster on land and sea in Europe's two wars and marked by Norway's firm retort to British demands in the Altmark case.

Shortly after the hard-pressed Finns officially reported the destruction of the 18th red army division, with the killing or capturing of 18,000 men, an informed source in Helsinki said the Russians were shelling Viipuri, definitely putting that city on the front for the first time since the Russian-Finnish war began.

Great Britain acknowledged the torpedoing of the destroyer Daring with the loss of 157 men. It was Britain's 28th admitted naval loss in her war with Germany. The British failed to say where or when the Daring was sunk but the Germans said it was Sunday.

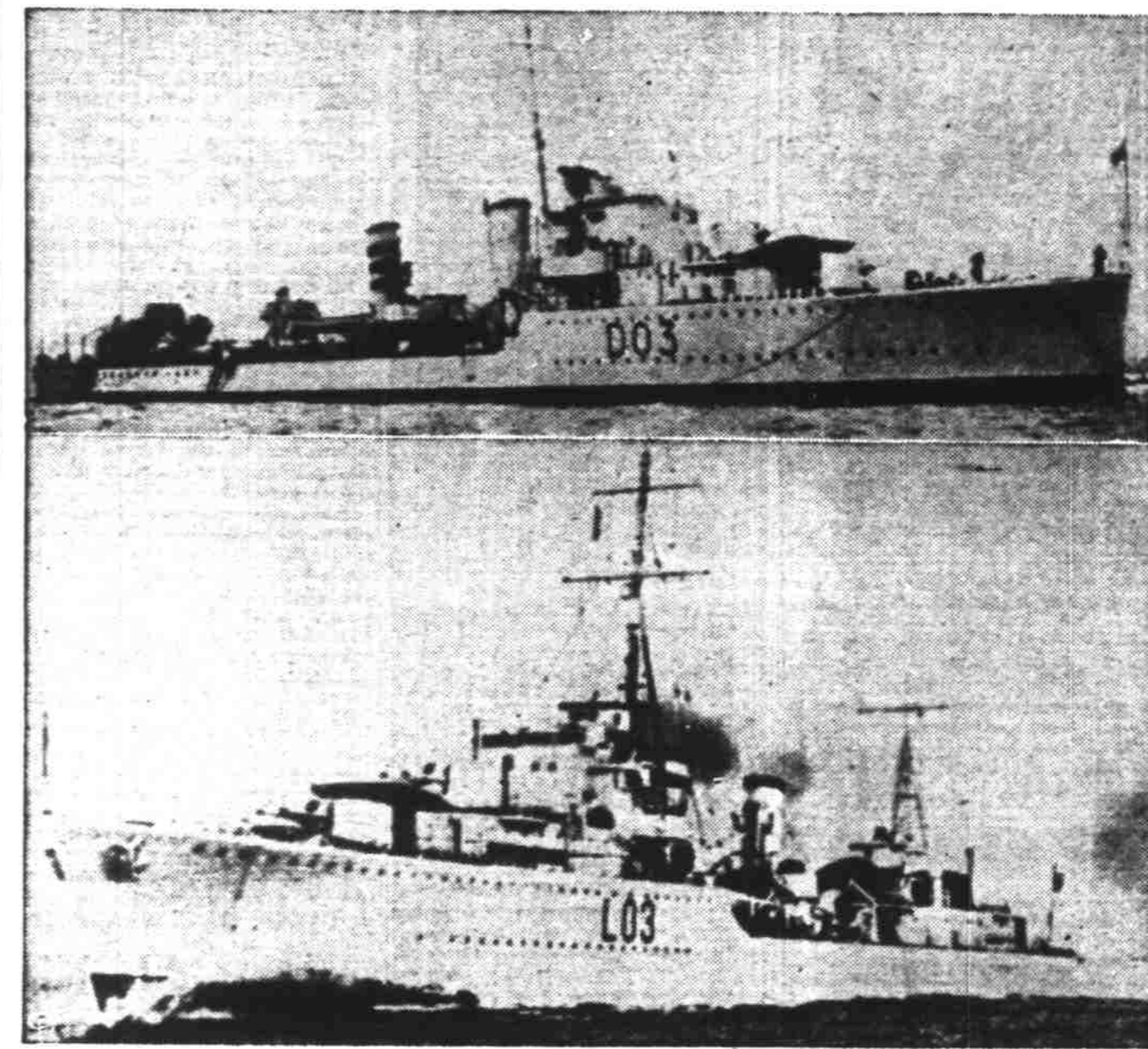
Russians Report Further Victories  
Even though Finland reported the triumph over the Russian division—the 18th division—the source claims to have destroyed during the war—and said her troops were repelling Russian attacks against new positions in the Mannerheim line, the Helsinki source admitted the Russians had penetrated far enough on the Karelian Isthmus to bring Viipuri under fire.

The Russian army early today said its Karelian offensive was "developing successfully" and reported that several islands and coastal stations north of Kolvioto fortified area were cleaned up yesterday.

The communique failed to mention the 18th red army division. The Russians have hurled thousands of men against the Mannerheim line in the Viipuri offensive, now in its third week. The informant said the new turn of affairs did not mean Viipuri was in danger of capture, however.

White-clad Finnish warriors (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

## "SWINISH ACTION" OFF NORWAY IS THEIRS



Cries of "Piracy" and "Swinish Action" arose in Berlin after British warships boarded the German prison ship Altmark in a Norwegian fjord Saturday and removed 300 English prisoners. Above is the British destroyer Cossack whose crew boarded the Altmark; below is the cruiser Intrepid which stood by outside the harbor.—IIN photo.

## Altmark Incident Is Interpreted As Tending to Draw in Neutrals

### German Pressure On Norway Eased

### Oslo Indignation Pointed out; Britain Accused, "Action" Hinted

BERLIN, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Diplomatic tension between Germany and Norway eased decidedly tonight. There was evidence that foreign office correspondence over the British attack on the Nazi ship Altmark was being dictated by kinder hands.

Norway's indignation over the British naval invasion of her neutral waters was stressed by authorized sources in the foreign office. The strong tenor of Oslo's demand for return of the British seamen freed from the Altmark and for full compensation was said to have impressed Berlin.

Moreover, there was an appreciation of the fact that the small Norwegian warship accompanying the Altmark was no match for the Cossack, fleet 1, 87-ton British destroyer that engaged in hand-to-hand combat (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

## President Seans Canal's Defenses

ABOARD USS LANG, Feb. 19.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today began surveying outlying canal zone defense possibilities on the Pacific side of the isthmus and their relation to a broader policy of Central American and hemispherical defense.

Having seen the northern limits of western hemisphere defense on a Newfoundland cruise last summer, the president widened the scope of his survey by visiting several Pacific points today.

The chief executive, who inspected the Atlantic defenses of the canal zone Sunday, said in a press conference aboard the USS Tuscaloosa the specific localities visited could not be mentioned as it would not be in the public interest to do so.

Binding reporters to secrecy during a discussion of defense problems, he laughed at the suggestion that there was nothing to it when asked whether he would meet European statesmen on the cruise.

## Late Sports

VANCOUVER, Feb. 19.—(CP)—Vancouver Lions swamped Portland Buckaroos 7-0 in a Pacific Coast Hockey League game here tonight to take a six point lead in the loop race.

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 19.—(AP)—Heavy-punching Jack Marshall of Dallas, tamed the latest "Wild Bull of the Pampas" tonight by decisively outpointing Valentin Campolo of Argentina in a ten-round boxing bout at Laurel Garden. Marshall weighed 193 and Campolo 223.

## Scandinavian Tension May Be Turned to Account by England; Many Norwegian Vessels Sunk by Germans so Protest Seems Empty

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON  
(Associated Press Staff Writer)  
Norway is under caustic verbal fire from both London and Berlin as a result of the Altmark case. Just what will come of it is not yet clear; but unquestionably the possibility that Norway, Sweden and even the low country neutrals soon may be drawn into war has been greatly increased by the incident.

## Long Again Heads Carpenter Group

KLAMATH FALLS, Feb. 19.—(AP)—The Oregon State Council of Carpenters reelected all but one officer at the closing session of its annual convention here yesterday.

Portland was selected as the 1941 convention site. Those reelected included O. D. Long, Klamath Falls, president; Carl Hanson, Marshfield, vice-president; L. W. Crone, seaside, executive secretary; C. L. Williams, Eugene; Carl Hanson, Swarthfield; Earl Godding, Klamath Falls; Joe Ross, Bend, and Tom Hodgson, Pendleton, executive committee. H. Schmunk, Portland, was elected to the executive committee.

## Pedestrian Killed

MEDFORD, Feb. 19.—(AP)—James C. Robinson, 50, Medford, a pedestrian, was killed by an automobile 8 u n d a y on the Pacific highway near Central Point, a state patrolman reported.

## Willamette Trustees Order \$100,000 Science Building

Construction of a new science building costing \$100,000 on the Willamette university campus was authorized by the university trustees at their midyear meeting in Portland yesterday. The building, to be designed along the general architectural lines of the new library building, will be erected west of Waller hall and on a line with Waller, Eaton hall and the library.

The committee of five trustees including President Bruce R. Baxter, Governor C. A. Sprague, Chairman Paul B. Wallace of the board, Amedeo M. Smith and Truman Collins was named to direct the building program. This building is expected to be completed in time for opening of the school year next September and this will make possible the raising of Kimball hall, frame building facing State street, thus opening up the vista to the library, President Baxter explained upon his return to Salem. The college of music will be housed in the present science building on the northwest corner of the campus.

New members of the board of trustees elected Monday are Roy Shields, general solicitor of the Union Pacific company, long-time member of the Portland board of education, former member of the state board of bar examiners and a lifetime friend of E. T. Barnes, whom he succeeds; and Hopkins Jenkins, principal of Jefferson high school, Portland, who was named as Portland's "first citizen" four years ago. He succeeds the late Mrs. B. E. Carrier.

The board authorized reemployment of faculty members, the addition of a new instructor in the college of music and a chemistry assistant, and the selection of professors to take the places of those about to be retired under the university's annuity program.

Purchase of the most modern voice-recording device for the speech department was authorized. Reports were heard and routine business transacted at the trustees' meeting, over which Mr. Wallace presided.

## City's Project Said to Insure Night Landing

CAA to Install Lights Worth \$8000, Local Cost Is \$1500

Lease Bids Are Renewed; Street Light Scheme Proposed by Read

Authority to put the municipal airport in condition for night landings in order to take advantage of lights to be provided by the federal civil aeronautics authority was granted the airport committee of the Salem city council by its parent body last night.

The lights, which the CAA will not install until the field is properly graded and drained, were said to be worth about \$8000 by T. R. Puckey, representing the CAA. Chairman Harold Olinger of the airport committee assured the council that the work could be done within the \$1500 budgeted for airport maintenance.

Puckey, who said the lights have been at the airport ready for installation for four days, told the council that a "town south of here is very anxious to get these lights and the government doesn't care much where they go."

Same Parties Bid On Leasing Airport  
The council also heard bids for leasing of the airport from the same two men whose previous bids were rejected. Lee U. Eyerly, former airport manager now operating the field on a temporary basis, offered to pay \$500 yearly rental and agree to maintaining the field, furnishing power for lights and providing 24-hour service. He offered an alternative proposal by which he would pay \$1 a year rental plus his services and turn over all revenues of the field to the city.

Howard Burleson, Albany, offered to lease the field for \$180 yearly.

The council approved a resolution authorizing the police and fire and water committees to equip a minimum of two police cars and the first aid car with two-way radio equipment.

Street Light Plan Proposed by Read  
That the council consider other proposals than a contract with the Portland General Electric company for street lighting was suggested in a letter from Harry (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

## Wolf Creek Road Fund Is Approved

PORTLAND, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Ivan Oakes, deputy WPA administrator for Oregon, learned today that President Roosevelt had approved an allotment of \$747,794 from WPA funds to continue construction of the Wolf Creek highway.

Oakes said most of the funds were earmarked for construction and beautification between Davies and the Nehalem bridge, and part for the completion of grading and surfacing from Sunset camp to Davies.

The state highway commission will have to appropriate \$254,999 of its funds to match \$747,794 of WPA money allocated for construction of the Wolf Creek highway, extending from Portland to the sea.

Up to January 1 the WPA had expended \$2,142,788 on this highway. The state has contributed \$533,383 and the counties \$14,600.

## Heater Files for County Judgeship

W. A. "Adolph" Heater of Union Hill officially declared his candidacy yesterday for the republican nomination for Marion county judge.

"I have a desire to work for Marion county in the capacity of county judge and will strive to do so to the best of my ability," Heater's campaign statement, filed with the county clerk, said.

"I will administer the duties of the office in fair and impartial manner. Having been a resident of Marion county all of my life, I believe I understand the needs of the people and am qualified to carry out their wishes."

Heater listed as his ballot slogan, "Economy—service to all."

## Rainless Day Is First out of 17

A respite from 17 consecutive days of rain came to Salem yesterday as the sun shone from an almost cloudless sky. Fair weather is forecast again for today and Wednesday.

The temperature reached down to the freezing point, in spite of sunshine, and rose only to 51 degrees, as the first north wind in 17 days was registered at the airport weather bureau.