

Warning Saves Loss of Life

Residents Desert Gerber
and Tehama; Cities on
Bay Gale-Blown

(Continued from Page 1.)

ered from the flood into which she was hurled when her car overturned in a creek.

\$100,000 Damage Done at Berkeley

In a last, final burst of storm, a 75-mile gale screamed over San Francisco Bay early today, and a cloudburst that followed caused damage at Berkeley, estimated at \$100,000. Three raging streams poured down from the Berkeley hills, and City Engineer Harry Goodrich who made the estimate of damage, said the districts in their path "look like they had been hit by an earthquake."

Stocks were swept from store shelves, water burst through the floors of four shops, a foot of mud was left on Hearst avenue, in the main business section. Mrs. Ross Schenck and her two-year-old son were rescued after four feet of debris crashed into her home.

Disabled Lumber Schooner Limping In
Along the coast big waves crashed upon the beaches and temporarily disabled the little lumber schooner Claremont, off Crescent City. After making temporary repairs, the boat, with a crew of 24, continued to San Francisco, escorted by a coast guard cutter.

Quincy, a town of 500 in the Sierras, was virtually isolated by floods which washed out highways and streets. Ten inches of rain had fallen since Sunday.

Many farmhouses in the Marysville district were flooded, and some cattle and sheep were drowned.

Schools were closed in Martinez, on the bay north of Oakland, after a torrential rain caused downtown streets to run three feet of water.

At Napa conditions improved over yesterday when some 500 persons had to be evacuated from their homes.

Justice Scheme Tried

THE DALLES, Feb. 23.—(P)—An "educational" justice experiment was launched today by City Recorder J. H. Steers and Police Commissioner Carl Unger. They ordered Junior Citizens, 12 to remain in the city jail until he learned traffic regulations well enough to pass an examination for a driver's permit. He was convicted of driving without a license.

SEATTLE

Stop at the ideally located MAYFLOWER—in the center of the Downtown Shopping and Theatrical District—between the city's two largest department stores. An address convenient to every part of this interesting coastal city...

4th AVENUE AT OLIVE WAY
290 OUTSIDE ROOMS WITH BATH

HOTEL MAYFLOWER

CHARLES W. HUBBARD, MANAGER

FURNITURE BUYS

WALNUT BEDROOM SET

Including Bed, Vanity and Chiffonet

EXTRA SPECIAL \$29.95

TAPESTRY DAVENPORT AND CHAIR

All Reversible Cushions... Choice of Color... Guaranteed Construction Reg. \$69.50

\$39.95

Walnut Dining Set

Including Dining Table and 4 Chairs (with leather seats).

EXTRA SPECIAL \$29.95

COHN BROS. FURNITURE

305 N. Liberty Salem, Ore.

Oddities ...in the News

CINCINNATI, Feb. 23.—(P)—The stork blocked traffic today but ambulance Driver Roy Crawford "delivered," oblivious to squawking automobile horns and the jangle of streetcar bells.

Crawford was enroute to General hospital with Mrs. Virle Lambert, 34, when, he reported, she called frantically to him from her cot.

Stopping the ambulance in the middle of a busy uptown intersection, Crawford began his ministrations and paused only to signal an attendant at a nearby filling station to "come here and drive us to the curb." Later Mrs. Lambert and a nine-pound son continued the interrupted trip and tonight were reported by hospital attaches to be "doing nicely."

DALLAS, Feb. 23.—(P)—A 25-year-old woman snarled traffic for blocks today by climbing atop a parked truck and taking off all her clothes while hundreds of persons looked on.

Shouting "I want to stay naked as long as I live," the woman fought a policeman, a physician and an ambulance driver before being subdued at a hospital.

Dr. Harry Wilson of Emergency hospital said she was drunk and insane.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23.—(P)—A "Chamberlain's" dance, described today in a state liquor board agent today in testimony against a social club charged with presenting indecent entertainment.

The only thing a girl dancer wore, he said, was a raised umbrella.

Electric Bond Is Told to Simplify

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(P)—The Securities Commission ordered Electric Bond and Share company and the Engineers Public Service company today to make a start toward simplifying their corporate structures under the so-called "death sentence" clause of the utilities holding company act.

Electric Bond and Share, largest utility holding company in the nation, has assets of \$2,600,000,000. Engineers Public Service company, 13th ranking, is a \$373,000,000 concern.

SEC officials said that today's action amounted to a proposal that officials of the systems study the problems involved and express their views to the SEC. The companies were given until April 6 to reply, and public hearings were set tentatively for April 26.

Bond and Share controls directly or indirectly electric companies operating in 26 states and gas companies operating in 12 states. The states in which it controls both electric and gas companies include Arizona, Montana, Oregon and Washington.

US Jury Indicts St. Paul Robber

(Continued from Page 1)

which he would be arraigned would be assault and robbery while armed with a dangerous weapon.

Jones, who ran a small highway radio repair shop near Woodburn, told officers who questioned him Monday that he and his wife performed the \$1065 robbery of the Canby bank and that he "just blew" the money which he gained from it.

He is being held for the present, however, for the St. Paul robbery, where he had obtained \$231 before being "dropped" by Smith.

Holman in Florida

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(P)—Senator Rufus Holman, confined to a hospital last week for a physical checkup and removal of an abscessed tooth, is recuperating at Orlando, Fla., his secretary said today. He will return late this week.

Oregon Storm Kills two Men

Truck Driver Struck by Uprooted Tree; Limb Hits Log Scaler

(Continued from Page 1.)

cific highway near Glendale Junction, slowing traffic for a time. Portland Gets Most Rain in 35 Years

The heavy downpour resumed at Portland after reaching a total of 10.52 inches for the month at 4:30 a.m., and a mark of 1.66 inches for the preceding 24 hours. The February mark was the highest since 1905.

The Willamette river will rise moderately Thursday, the federal weather bureau said. The Santiam may go over its banks, but only enough to flood bottom lands near Jefferson.

Occasional rain was predicted for Oregon Thursday, with snow over high mountains, cooler temperatures and southerly gales off the coast. All Oregon and Washington coast stations flew south-east storm warnings.

Two hundred feet of Myrtle street in southwest Portland was buried under mud and debris from 6 to 25 feet deep. It was undermined by heavy rains.

A frenzied, five-minute squall impaired telephone and electrical service to La Grande homes. The wind reached a velocity of 40 miles an hour at the airport, but died quickly and a mild, sunny afternoon resumed.

LaGrande-Enterprise Railroad Blocked

The squall also temporarily closed the Old Oregon Trail highway with fallen trees and caused minor slides on the La Grande-Enterprise highway. The La Grande-Enterprise spur of the Union Pacific railroad was blocked and the afternoon train still is held 46 miles north of La Grande by trees and rocks.

Communications lines are down between LaGrande and Enterprise as well. Part of the baseball diamond grandstand roof at Elgin was blown off, with damage estimated by town officials at \$2000.

At Burns, in the southeastern section of the state, the Silver river overflowed its banks, flooding lowland homes. Basements of residences in the upland section of town were filled by water running off the sagebrush-covered hills.

Republicans See Sign, Ohio Vote

(By the Associated Press)

Republicans read the Ohio election returns with obvious jubilation yesterday and many predicted that the defeat suffered there by democratic candidates for the house was just a forerunner of what would happen to the democrats on a national scale in November.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), a candidate for the republican presidential nomination, said the victory of republican J. Harry McGregor in Ohio's 17th congressional district showed a "continuation of the decisive trend toward republican success in 1940." The district has been democratic since 1930.

Rep. Martin, of Massachusetts, the house republican leader, and John Hamilton, republican national committeeman, echoed Taft's sentiment.

"Political trends like the present one can be depended upon to continue," Martin said, "and this will bring about the election of a republican president and a republican house in 1940."

"The republicans take the first blood of 1940," Hamilton commented. "This confirms the trend we have contended has been running since 1933."

Contraband Check On Pacific Near

LONDON, Feb. 23.—(P)—The British and Canadian governments may establish contraband control stations on the Pacific coast to keep check on movement of goods via Vladivostok which might ultimately reach Germany.

Although official sources were silent, The Financial Times said the matter was being discussed with the United States government.

Strengthening of British control measures at Singapore and Hongkong also were mentioned as possibilities.

Burned Man Recovering

PORTLAND, Feb. 23.—(P)—James R. Belk, 38, who was seriously burned in rescuing his wife and two children from an auto camp fire Monday, made steady progress toward recovery today. Two other children died in the flames. Another son was born to Mrs. Belk yesterday.

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When colds cause stiffness, sneezing, soreness and stuffiness in the nostrils use Mentholum. It gives quick relief from these discomforts and promotes healing of the irritated membrane in the nostrils. Its vapors also reach deep into the air passages, bringing grateful comfort.

Also rub some Mentholum on your chest and back to improve the local blood circulation. Rub it on your forehead and temples to allay headache and soothe you to sleep.

Rev. Magwood Candidate

PORTLAND, Feb. 23.—(P)—Rev. George N. Magwood, Portland, announced his candidacy tonight for the democratic nomination for state representative in the May 17 primary.

Clerk's Figures Set 1049 as Our Dog Puppilation

Salem's dog population—at any rate its net paid dog population—figures sent City Treasurer Paul H. Hauser yesterday by the county clerk along with a check for \$376.75 as Salem's share in the 1939 dog tax.

Collected from 1049 city owned dogs was \$1350, of which 20 per cent or \$248 was retained by the county and \$115.25 deducted for expenses.

House Votes Loan Fund for Finland

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(P)—The house voted to help Finland to the extent of a \$20,000,000 loan for non-military purchases in the United States today but shied away, emphatically, from taking a record vote on the question.

Although overwhelmingly in favor of helping the Finns, many members feared that European events might make such a turn that a vote for the loan could bring them election time difficulties. So by a general but tacit agreement, passage came on a rising ballot. It showed 168 for the bill and 51 against, the total a bare quorum of the house.

The measure would add \$100,000,000 to the lending funds of the export-import bank, with the understanding that \$20,000,000 of that amount would go to Finland and the balance to China. At no point in the measure is Finland directly mentioned.

Pacific Highway Blocked by Water

(Continued from Page 1.)

muir. Southern Pacific lines between Oakland and Sacramento, that earlier had been washed, were reported closed tonight.

Air lines operated under almost normal schedules, although the United Airlines made no stops today in Sacramento or Reno.

Motor travel from San Francisco to Oregon was blocked by storm conditions. High water closed US highway 99 north and south of Redding. The lateral road from Redding to Eureka through Weaverville was closed by slides.

Russian river water over the road near Healdsburg closed US highway 101, the Redwood highway.

Bread Flown to Storm-Cut Cities

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 23.—(P)—Two planes left Sacramento municipal airport tonight, one bound for Redding, the other for Red Bluff, each loaded with bread for flood-blocked folk of the upper valley.

Roads were either blocked or were so dangerous a bread truck could not attempt the trip.

Fifteen hundred loaves were aboard the plane for Redding, 2000 on the plane for Red Bluff.

Walter Browne, Sacramento aviator, returned to the capital tonight after a daylong flight over the flood areas. He said the entire lowland farm area at Chico was inundated and that vast sheets of water obscured many standby landmarks from the air.

'Startling' Turn In War Forecast

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—(P)—Glenn L. Martin, Baltimore airplane manufacturer, told the Bond club of New York today that as far back as June, 1938, the German rate of manufacture of war planes was in excess of 10,000 a year.

Predicting an offensive in western Europe in the spring, Martin said that both sides had developed new tactical plans and new defenses for the air war.

"I look for some very startling developments by the end of March," he said.

Martin estimated German war planes production at 28 machines a day in June, 1938, adding, "I want to clear up the impression that German planes are short-lived as a whole. They are not. When I was over there in 1933 their military-type planes, it was true, were not built for long lives, but for service—perhaps as long as two years, as against a normal life of five or six years."

Coldwell Resigns Office With PGE

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 23.—(P)—Orin B. Coldwell resigned today as vice-president of the Portland General Electric company.

The resignation will be effective March 15, when Franklin Griffith will retire as president and become chairman of the recently reorganized board of directors. Coldwell will remain as a consulting engineer.

The hearing on the reorganization of the Portland Electric Power company, originally scheduled to resume Wednesday, was postponed today until March 15, Estes Snodgrass, federal referee in bankruptcy, announced.

Portland General Electric company is a subsidiary of the Portland Electric Power company and Guaranty Trust company of New York has intervened in the reorganization proceedings to prevent inclusion of PGE in the reorganization.

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US Seeking to End Autarchy

Envoys Abroad Instructed to Seek Disarmament at End of War

(Continued from Page 1)

was sent to all countries. He added that his preliminary impression was that the reactions thus far received were favorable.

Discussing in broad general terms what his government seeks to do, Hull stressed the need for compelling the nations along the lines of liberal economy in advance of the end of the war.

He said that if the forces of peace and general stability, especially economic, were not organized preparatory to the transition and reconstruction period, the forces of autarchy and regimentation and economic totalitarianism would probably follow the same tendency they did after the World war.

Avers Conditions During War not Considered

Hull emphasized that the conversations going on had nothing whatever to do with conditions during the pendency of the war, but only to preparations for post-war adjustments, economic and disarmament.

BERLIN, Feb. 23.—(P)—Germany will not give up her autarchy as long as the economic conditions, authorized sources said tonight in commenting on Secretary of State Cordell Hull's announcement of a worldwide post-war program to end economic autarchy and totalitarianism.

Suicidal Under Present Circumstances, Germany Replies

As long as things remain as they are, these sources said, it would be suicidal for Germany after this war again to give up her carefully-built up system at the risk of getting into the same jam into which she got at the end of the last war.

Hull and Germany are talking past each other, these sources said, so long as England is in a position to throttle Germany's overseas foreign trade, especially her access to raw materials, any moment she pleases.

Democrats Plan On Full Ticket

(Continued from Page 1.)

opened to non-incumbents, with the recent resignation of D. G. Drager, this office may draw democratic attention for a change. F. C. Fulton, Salem grocer and retired school teacher, is being groomed for a tilt at the job.

The county's four legislative seats are giving democratic leaders probably the most furrows, even outside the fact that Roy R. Hewitt, vice-president of the Oregon Commonwealth Federation, is expected to seek one of the democratic nominations. The ticket-minded leaders have few ideas to date as to who may be offered for the nomination.

The only office that isn't worrying the democratic medicine makers is that of sheriff. A. C. Burk is certain of renomination and probably will give his republican opponent a stiff battle next fall at the general election.

Oakes' Case now Up to Committee

BOULDER, COLO., Feb. 23.—(P)—A faculty committee named to investigate the Colorado university athletic department, including dismissal charges filed against Coach Bernard "Bunny" Oakes by the 1939 Big Seven conference championship football squad, picked a chairman today to direct its inquiry.

W. F. Dyde, professor of education, was selected as chairman at an organization meeting held in the office of President Robert L. Stearns a few hours after the president announced appointment of the five committee members.

Raver Warns of Over-Promotion

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 23.—(P)—New industries will go to communities that can answer the basic questions manufacturers are asking, Bonnevillie Administrator Paul J. Raver said here tonight.

Raver told the Vancouver chamber of commerce communities should be able to answer questions relating to markets, raw materials, taxation, labor and available industrial sites.

He warned cities against granting dangerous inducements to attract industries. "No single community can expect to get all industries," he said. "No city can afford to give itself away on a silver platter to any and all industries and survive."

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 23.—(P)—The city council appointed a committee today to find out why industrial plants attracted by Bonnevillie power are passing up Portland and Oregon.

Roosevelt Heads Home From Outing

ABOARD USS LANG AT SEA, Feb. 23.—(AP via Wireless)—President Roosevelt cruised northward into the calm Caribbean today, on route home after his business-mixed-with-pleasure voyage through the Panama canal.

The cruiser Tuscaloosa, bearing the presidential party, and the escorting destroyers, Lang and Joubert, maintained an average speed of 20 knots in passing Nicaragua, Honduras and British Honduras.

The president's immediate destination remained undisclosed, but it was indicated the question would be answered in news communications tomorrow.

Albany Fugitive Held in Nebraska

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb., Feb. 23.—(P)—Ralph McQueen, 27, was arrested here today and ordered held for Albany, Ore., on a grand larceny charge, Police Chief Earl Livengood said.

He was first arrested by Livengood but bolted. Officers then tracked him to a house where he was hiding in the basement, Livengood said.

Father-in-Law of Solomon Located

CAIRO, Feb. 23.—(P)—In the presence of King Farouk, the silver mummy case of Pharaoh Psou Sennes, Egyptian ruler of more than 3,000 years ago, was opened today at San El Hagar, where the tomb was discovered last week by Prof. Pierre Montet, French archaeologist.

Within the silver case was another of gold, finely wrought with intricate designs and heaped with precious stones. The mummy was found to have disintegrated because of the humidity within the tomb, but the coffins were unimpaired.

Psou Sennes was believed to have been a father-in-law of King Solomon, and archeologists described the find as extremely important. A likeness of the Pharaoh, inscribed on the silver case, showed the ruler wearing the crowns of Upper and Lower Egypt, indicating his sway over the entire country.

A double granite sarcophagus had enclosed the coffins.

Thumbers Ask Aid

EUGENE, Feb. 23.—(P)—A demand for special "thumbing lanes" on the campus and in the downtown area was made today by the "Hitchhiking Made Easy" club of the University of Oregon.

The students asked the city council to paint the squares so hitchhikers could stand in them and be picked up by passing motorists.

Port Held Liable For Sand Royalty

The Port of Portland is liable for payment of royalty on sand and gravel taken from the Willamette river and used for a fill on the property of the Portland Gas & Coke company, Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle ruled yesterday.

Van Winkle held that the sand and gravel was removed by the Port of Portland under a contract with the gas and coke company.

Port of Portland officials contended that the sand and gravel was not used for commercial purposes and was exempt from royalty.

Land board officials indicated that the royalty would be fixed at a figure less than eight cents per cubic yard, which is the price charged private sand and gravel companies.

The Dalles Youth Held for Slaying

(Continued from Page 1.)

menell had gone to Yakima, leaving him to care for the farm. Later, the sheriff reported, Jensen told of finding the man's body in the barn about February 21 and burying it.

There was a gash on the head, the sheriff said, and decomposition already had set in on the face.

Simonelli, a bachelor who lived alone, purchased the farm about two years ago. He previously worked at the Van Dellen Lumber company.

Deputy District Attorney Sam Van Vactor said an insanity hearing probably would be given Jensen.

Morse to Accept Pulp Board Post

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cost maritime arbiter, returned to his duties today after a week of illness which caused postponement of several California waterfront hearings.

At the same time, Morse announced acceptance of appointment as a member of the pulp and primary paper industry committee of the US department of labor.

He will go to Washington, DC, March 18 for a committee meeting which will be followed by an investigation of conditions in the industry and recommendation of minimum wages for employees.

Welles to Leave For Berlin Today

ZURICH, Switzerland, Feb. 23.—(P)—Warmly greeted by enthusiastic Swiss, Sumner Welles, American undersecretary of state, rested in a hotel here tonight apparently preparatory to continuing to Berlin on his tour of European war capitals to find facts for President Roosevelt.

Before leaving for Berlin tomorrow Welles will have a talk with Leiland Harrison, United States minister to Switzerland.

Welles has made it clear he will have nothing to say regarding the information given him by the heads of European belligerent states but Berlin had the impression that Adolf Hitler will give him a well-rounded survey of Germany's claims for a position of power in central and southeastern Europe and demands for return of her war-lost colonies.

U of O Receives \$7830 To Study Pension Plan

EUGENE, Feb. 23.—(P)—Dr. Donald M. Erb, University of Oregon president, said today the school's bureau of municipal research had received \$7830 for tabulation of information on a possible state employees' pension system.

Senator Rufus Holman (R-Ore) confirmed the grant, made from WPA funds, in a telegram from Washington, DC.

Chesterfield's Twin Pleasures are Real Mildness and Better Taste

You can't mistake the extra pleasure you get from Chesterfields. Because of their right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos, Chesterfields