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Tuesday sunset 6:47 p.m. Wednesday sunrise 6:38 a.m. Weather: Sun. max. temp. 27, min. 5. Mon. river 9.4 ft. Weather data restricted by army request.

Storm Warnings Up Again

Sunday Snow Here 5 Inches; Death toll Hits 9 in Oregon

PORTLAND, Jan. 25-(AP) Portland schools were ordered closed again Tuesday as new storm warnings went up Monday night in the Portland area and along the coast.

The weather bureau issued an emergency forecast for Portland predicting intermittent snow mixed with rain, temperature near freezing. Storm warnings were posted along the coast from Marshfield to Tatoosh island.

Portland schools had reopened Monday after a three-day shutdown because of cold and heavy snowfall last week.

Trolley service was interrupted here as sleet fell in early evening. Meanwhile the storm death toll increased to nine.

James L. McNamara, 57, chrysanthemum grower and World War I veteran, died of a heart attack while shoveling snow from his greenhouse roof here. George L. Hoffman, 26, died in a Portland hospital from a fractured back suffered in a fall on icy steps.

At Eugene, 8-year-old Jack E. McCulloch drowned attempting to rescue his dog, which had broken through ice on a pond. John Laubach, 83, Milwaukie, died of exposure after being found unconscious on his cabin floor.

Highway conditions were improved in some sections of the state, but slides blocked the Columbia river highway near Corbett and the Wapinitia cut off near Gresham. The Evergreen highway on the Washington side of the Columbia was closed by a slide near Prindle.

Five inches of snow Sunday night, recorded and reported by the US weather bureau at the Salem airport, increased thickness of the white blanket to 17.8 inches. Twice shrunken several inches by almost snowless days, the coverlet caused little inconvenience Monday in Salem.

Householders had wrapped exposed pipes after weekend experiences with frozen lines; snowplows and graders were operated with greater ease over once-scraped roadways and school bus operators and pupils knew where transportation could be offered and where it would be considered dangerous.

Radio announcements promised by Supt. Frank B. Bennett for 7 and 7:30 this morning over KSLM are to provide information as to school operations and school bus service. All city schools were open Monday, with approximately a 60 per cent attendance. In lowland schools, where floods had already caused considerable loss of time, uninterrupted classes were attempted.

Still "snowed in" were numerous rural dwellers, living off the main-traveled highways. Every available piece of county road equipment worked throughout Sunday and Monday in an attempt to clear as much as possible of the county's 1100 miles of road.

SEATTLE, Jan. 25-(AP)-A wildly skidding trolley careened out of control on a Seattle hill Monday, injuring two women passengers and shaking up half a dozen others as a fresh snowfall added to the city's transportation problem.

One of the injured women had to be taken to a hospital. The trolley snapped off a tree before stopping on a vacant lot at the bottom of the steep 24th avenue hill into the Montlake district. Expert maneuvering by the driver, W. M. Dean, averted a threatened crash with a bus coming up the hill.

Shipyards and the Boeing Aircraft plants, which closed last week for power failures and transportation-crippling snow, reported more than 85 per cent of their workers were on the job Monday.

14 Dead in Crash Of Plane in Peru

LIMA, Peru, Jan. 25-(AP)-Fourteen passengers and crewmen, including four Americans, were killed in the crash of a Pan American-Grace airliner last Friday, the National Telegraph said Monday night.

The sole survivor found in the wrecked transport ship near Chaparra, about 350 miles south here, was a 26-year-old British diplomat, John Alfred Howard. He was injured, the report said. The others had burned to death.

Mercury Here Near Lowest

Salem's 5 degree minimum temperature Sunday morning tied for the second lowest mark reached in the past 20 years, according to the US weather bureau at the airport. It was the coldest for more than 11 years. Saturday had 6 degrees.

The mercury reading, between 4 and 5 a.m., equaled the minimum recorded for three successive days, December 10, 11 and 12, 1932.

Records, available back only to 1923, showed a minus 5 degrees on January 21, 1930, and no minimum readings between that mark and 5 above.

Train Slaying Yet Unsolved

Negro Cook Queried In Los Angeles; Stories Vary

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 25-(AP) The Southern Pacific's West Coast limited, scene of the movie-like slaying of a young navy bride in lower 13, carried the mystery into southern California Monday.

While Oregon authorities held two men as material witnesses in the death of handsome, 21-year-old Mrs. Martha Virginia Brinson James, member of a prominent Norfolk, Va., family, Los Angeles detectives questioned the train's second cook.

He was Robert Folkes, 21, negro, who told officers he boarded the train at Portland last Friday night a few hours before Mrs. James, wife of Naval Ensign Richard E. James, screamed and tumbled from her berth, blood spurting from a slashed throat.

Folkes said he took a few drinks and went to bed. His alarm was set for 3:15 a.m., but it failed to work and he did not awaken until 4 o'clock, a short time before Mrs. James' death was discovered as the limited passed through Tangent, in Linn county.

Folkes, Los Angeles police reported, said he started through the car in which Mrs. James was sleeping and saw a man in dark clothes climbing out of her berth. The Los Angeles officers said, however, that the cook's statement conflicted with the stories of other passengers and in Klamath (Turn to Page 2-E)

Shooting Kills 2 in Portland Police Puzzle

PORTLAND, Jan. 25-(AP)-Police Monday night said they were baffled as to a motive in the slaying of a 26-year-old wife of an overseas army sergeant and a 55-year-old shipyard machinist here Monday.

Johan Edward Wallin and Mrs. Irene Cahill, wife of Sgt. John E. Cahill, died about four hours after being found unconscious from bullet wounds in the hallway of the rooming house where Mrs. Cahill resided.

Police Detective Clyde Sanders said Mrs. Cahill, employee of a boat building plant, was clad only in a nightgown and had two bullet wounds in her abdomen and one in her head. Wallin was shot once in the head.

A .22 calibre automatic lay between the victims, he said, and two broken vases gave evidence of a struggle.

A shipyard worker in an upstairs room told Sanders he heard scuffling below and later identified Wallin as a man who had visited Mrs. Cahill several times. A school teacher in a downstairs apartment said she heard Mrs. Cahill call twice for the landlady, who was not in.

Police were summoned by a neighbor woman whose two sons, shoveling snow in the driveway between the two houses, told her they saw a man enter the rooming house and then heard shots.

Germany Building U-Boat Carriers

LONDON, Jan. 25-(AP)-Reliable informants said Monday night that Germany was building a fleet of the world's largest submarines as cargo carriers in an effort to establish shipping contact with Japan and obtain raw materials from the far east.

The first six, displacing 2500 tons, will be completed within a few months, these sources who may not be identified by name said.

The U-boats were said to be of similar design to the famous Deutschland which crossed the Atlantic to the United States in 1916 with a cargo of dyes.

Yank Strife At 'Fox'

Retreat Threatened; 8th Army Pushes; Airmen Active

By LEWIS HAWKINS

LONDON, Jan. 25-(AP)-A raid by American troops to within striking distance of Marshal Rommel's line of retreat along the Gulf of Gabes in Tunisia and sharp progress of the Fighting French columns seeking to hit his flank were disclosed Monday. Meanwhile the bulk of his army poured into Tunisia for a possible rendezvous with the forces of General Von Arnim.

Allied headquarters in north Africa announced American troops had thrust into the town of Maknassy, capturing 80 axis prisoners in an area only 33 miles short of the Gulf of Gabes, and Brig. Gen. Jacques Le Clerc's headquarters reported the Fighting French were now operating west of Tripoli and had only 50 miles more to go to reach the Mediterranean.

Rommel's retreat from Libya, meanwhile, had taken most of his forces some 60 miles within Tunisia. Field dispatches reported that all his Italians and the greater part of his German corps were behind the Mareth line in southern Tunisia, and a critical phase was approaching in the allied effort to cut him down or seriously weaken him short of any juncture with Von Arnim.

On the heels of Rommel, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British Eighth army moved steadily westward, hoping to close further the vise formed by this force and the British First army and its American and French allies far to the northwest near Tunis.

There was nothing to indicate that the American action at Maknassy was more than a raid in force and US military sources here warned against expecting an early full-scale blow to the Rommel flank. But the possibilities were nevertheless clear.

Maknassy, incidentally, was hit after the Germans had dropped a note: "Why don't the Americans come out and fight?"

Von Arnim's effort to throw up a mountain barrier between the main allied forces and the coast had run into serious difficulties, allied headquarters declaring that the German advance in the Ousseltia valley had been stopped with heavy losses.

In the Mediterranean, the campaign of attrition sharpened, the admiralty reporting that British submarines had sunk five more axis vessels.

British headquarters at Cairo announced allied air attacks on enemy shipping trying to slip from Zuara harbor west of Tripoli; on axis air fields 60 miles within Tunisia; on enemy transport strung out westward from the Libyan frontier; on two enemy ships torpedoed and set afire off Sicily, and on Sicily itself.

From allied headquarters in north Africa heavy attacks on Bizerte, on Sousse harbor, on an axis air field near Medenine about 60 miles within Tunisia, and on enemy transport columns were reported.

An allied spokesman declared that 25 to 30 axis planes were believed to have been destroyed aground in the Medenine attack.

Wilkins Pilot Found Alive

HALIFAX, NS, Jan. 25-(AP) Flight Lt. Al Cheesman, who flew with Sir Hubert Wilkins in the Antarctic in 1930, was found alive and unharmed Monday just south of Sandwich island, Labrador, after crashing three days ago.

Cheesman is Canada's foremost bush pilot in the wilds of the Canadian north. How Cheesman and his two flight companions came to be rescued from the ice and snow prison on the edge of the Arctic was not announced.

Cheesman had been flying with a coastal patrol unit which boasts of sinking more submarines than any other similar squadron.

Berlin Radio Quiet

LONDON, Jan. 25-(AP)-The Deutscherland in Berlin went off the air Monday night after advising listeners to tune in the station at Breslau, Germany. (This might indicate that air raids were anticipated.)

Taking a Lesson From Indians



By carrying their youngsters on their backs as American Indians carried their paposes, these three mothers of the Washington suburb of Arlington, Va., have solved the problem of taking the baby shopping despite shortage of stoves, gasoline and baby carriages. Off to market, left to right, go Mrs. Wilbur Cohen carrying son Chris, 6 months; Mrs. Jacob Karro, carrying son David, 10 months, and Mrs. Philip Arnov, carrying daughter Amy, 9 months.—Associated Press Telegram.

Surplus Tax Distribution Proposals Given Study; Teachers Tell Objective

By RALPH CURTIS

Though conceding the constructive nature of amendments to the voter-enacted law distributing surplus income tax funds to school districts, proposed by the Oregon State Teachers' association, members of the legislature's taxation committees asserted Monday that it was their responsibility to make certain the voters' objectives in approving the measure were put into execution.

This law and the proposed amendments were the first matters considered as the house taxation and revenue committee opened a series of daily meetings scheduled with a view to devising an integrated tax program to be presented to the legislature. Tuesday afternoon there will be a general discussion of the income

LEGISLATIVE CALENDAR 3rd readings today: In House: HB 66, 80, 81, 82, 115, 117, 118, SB 1, 9. In Senate: SB 46, 47, 48. SJM 1.

tax, with arguments for and against rate reductions; but no final decision is likely at least until after Gov. Earl Snell's proposal to build up a surplus as a post-war cushion has been discussed at Thursday's session. The topic Wednesday will be the corporation income tax. For the present the meetings are scheduled to open immediately following afternoon adjournment of the house of representatives. (Turn to Page 2-A)

Portland Body Asks Repeal Of Milk Law

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 25-(AP) The milk consumers committee of Portland asked the state legislature Monday to revise or repeal the milk control law.

The committee, an independent organization headed by Jessie M. Short, in a letter made public here urged legislators "at the very least to revise the law to permit price fixing only to producers." The letter said of senate bill No. 6 which would transfer duties of the milk board to the state department of agriculture, "simply transferring its administration to another appointee would give the public insufficient assurance of remedy of inherent and potential defects."

The letter continued, "if the milk control is not repealed in its entirety we request that it be altered to stress representation of the public in its administration. This is much more essential than that members be appointed from districts of the state. Consumer interests are general rather than sectional. . . . Our study has led us to the conclusion that although fixing of prices to milk producers because of their alleged inability to protect themselves has in the past had some economic justification, that powerful producer groups in Oregon have abused the privileges granted them by the public."

War Strategy Said Agreed For Allies

LONDON, Jan. 25-(AP)-The United Nations were reported Monday night in diplomatic circles to have agreed on a formula for some kind of a supreme council to direct and unify efforts to win the war in 1943.

British, United States, Russian and Chinese officials remained silent on the grand strategy talks known to have been under way, but it is no secret that some extremely important announcement affecting the allied conduct of the war is imminent.

It is no secret either that a unification of strategy has been high on the allied agenda for months, nor that as part this unity, great attention is being given to the problem of coordinating allied armies in North Africa under a single command.

The British Eighth army commanded by Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery under supervision of Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, the middle east commander, is nearing a junction with the British First army, the US Fifth army and the French, all under the direction of Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the American.

Recent speculation has centered on Gen. George C. Marshall, US army chief of staff, as commander-in-chief of allied forces in the European theatre. Walter Farr cabled to the Daily Mail that "keen observers" in Washington predicted the Marshall appointment. He also said that Vice Adm. Sir Percy Noble, head of the British admiralty delegation in Washington, might be placed in charge of a united campaign against submarines.

2 Generals Cited For Gallantry

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Jan. 25-(AP)-Two American generals were cited for gallantry in action Monday by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, entitling them to wear the silver star decoration.

They were Maj. Gen. Edwin F. Harding of Franklin, Ohio, and Brig. Gen. Spencer B. Akin of Greenville, Miss.

Gen. Harding was cited for gallantry November 16 near Harkoti, New Guinea.

Gen. Akin, chief signal officer on Gen. MacArthur's staff, was honored for gallantry December 23 near Buna, New Guinea.

Rationing of Heating Oil Ordered for Northwest, May Begin February 1

Reds Take All Of Voronezh; Stalin Lauds

Troops Ordered 'Hurl Invaders Out of Boundaries'

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Tuesday, Jan. 26 (AP)-The red army rolling westward on a 500-mile front has expelled all the Germans from Voronezh, upper Don citadel, and reached a point 40 miles from Tikhoretsk, key Caucasian rail junction below Rostov, Moscow reported Tuesday, and Premier Joseph Stalin has ordered his troops to hurl back the invaders "over the boundaries of our motherland."

Stalin's order of the day broadcast by Moscow and recorded here by the soviet radio monitor quoted him as saying more than 200,000 axis captives have been taken in two months, 192 enemy divisions routed, and 13,000 guns and other equipment seized in an advance of 245 miles.

"The offensive of our troops continues," he said in thanking the red troops and asking them to throw the Germans out of Russia.

A special communique heard here Monday night announced the complete occupation of Voronezh, which the Germans had seized partly in their summer drive. Eleven thousand more prisoners were reported taken to make the total for that front 75,000.

The midnight communique told of the capture in the Caucasus of Belaya Glina, a 12-mile advance since Sunday. It put the Russians only 40 miles from Tikhoretsk, where the Stalingrad-Novorossisk and Rostov-Baku railways meet.

MOSCOW, Jan. 25-(AP)-The Russians announced an overnight advance of 18 to 24 miles in the Caucasus enveloping several dozen villages Monday and declared the Red Army had emerged on the plains of southern Rostov province 95 miles from that key city.

Other troops standing 56 miles east of Rostov on the lower Don were reported massing along the Sal river with forces from the north for a drive on Rostov from the northwest. Red positions in the north were only 70 miles from Rostov and within ten miles of the important industrial center of Voroshilovgrad in the Donets basin.

Between the Red forces in southern Rostov province and the city there were no natural obstacles to impede their advance. They threatened the rail junction of Tikhoretsk from 50 miles up the Stalingrad railway.

(The Germans announced that they had evacuated the "bridge" (Turn to Page 2-C)

NW Forests May Be Tires

SEATTLE, Jan. 25-(AP)-A US forest service executive Monday held out the prospect of making rubber tires from the products of Pacific northwest forests.

C. L. Forsling, assistant chief of the service, said in an interview the experiment is one of the many under way at the forest service laboratory at Madison, Wis.

"One of the most recent experiments deals with making a sugar from waste wood from mills and waste liquor from pulp mills," he explained. "The sugar would be turned to alcohols which would be used in the manufacture of synthetic rubber. We're closer to that than a lot of people think."

Forsling, who came from Washington, DC, for a northwest lumber industry conference, said the laboratory had expanded its personnel from 170 to more than 500 since the war began.

Crash Kills 10

TOPEKA, Jan. 25-(AP)-Ten men were killed and two others paraded to safety when a heavy bomber from the Topeka army air field crashed Sunday night in the Mescalero Indian reservation near Rul Dosa, NM., the commanding officer of the Topeka field announced Monday night.

Announcement On Schedule

By The Associated Press An important announcement is expected to be made public at 7 p. m., Pacific war time, tonight (Tuesday). No indication of its nature can be given at present.

French Fight Back, Marseille

Nazis Order Razing Of Area; State of Siege Declared

LONDON, Tuesday, Jan. 26-(AP)-Vichy authorities proclaimed a state of siege in Marseille Tuesday, the Vichy radio announced, as revolting Frenchmen barricaded themselves in their homes in the old port district to fight off German troops bent on evacuating the entire area.

Nobody was permitted to enter the buildings being evacuated, the announcement said, and anyone disobeying orders or attempting to shoot will be sentenced to death.

Members of the service D'Ordre have been instructed to use firearms against all who disregard orders.

The revolt in restless France broke out after German occupation authorities and their puppet Vichy regime headed by Pierre Laval ordered the evacuation. (Turn to Page 2-D)

Fortress Raid Blasts Ships At Jap Base

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Tuesday, Jan. 26 (AP)-A strong force of Flying Fortresses spent more than two hours over the big Japanese base of Rabaul on New Britain island around midnight Sunday and went as low as 200 feet to plant its hits on one ship probably loaded with munitions and blast a large hole in the side of another.

The first vessel exploded. Anti-aircraft fire and searchlights were intense as the big bombers came in low to assault the oft-bombed base where 20,000 tons of shipping was reported destroyed last weekend.

Other allied bombers made smaller raids on Finschhafen and the New Guinea ports of Lae and Salamaua. The Japanese, for their part, confined their raid schedule to light night attacks on Port Moresby and Milne Bay, New Guinea.

CANBERRA, Australia, Jan. 25 (AP)-Army Minister Francis Forde said Monday he expected the Japanese to counterattack in New Guinea despite the destruction of their pocket army of 15,000 men in Papua.

He appealed for a greater air force, more men and equipment to enable the allies to launch further offensives from the Australian base.

Stanley Netz Dies in Crash

ALAMOGORDA, NM, Jan. 25 (AP)-Eleven men from the Alamogorda air base were killed late Sunday when a B-24 bomber crashed in the Albino wastes of white sands national monument several miles west of the base.

Lt. Wray G. Zelt, the base public relations officer, said the bomber was on a routine training flight. A board of officers has been appointed to investigate the cause of the accident.

Those listed as dead included: Second Lt. Stanley D. Netz, Salem, Ore.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav H. Netz of route five, Salem, La. Netz is survived also by his widow, 1140 Spruce avenue, Salem, two small sons and a sister, Miss Delores Netz of Salem. Prior to entering the air corps, Netz was floorman at the Capital Journal.

25 per Cent Cut Required, War Service

Transport Insufficient Says OPA; Signup Dates Not Set

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25-(AP)

Rationing of heating oil in the Pacific northwest was ordered Monday by the petroleum administrator for war in a move designed to reduce domestic consumption in the states of Washington and Oregon by approximately 25 per cent.

A spokesman for the office of price administration, which will administer the rationing, said he believed it could get under way by February 1, for OPA has been preparing for the possibility of rationing in the two states for the past three months.

Exigencies of war require this action, the petroleum administrator said, adding that inventories are declining and that steps must be taken to conserve supplies. "Not only is it impossible to meet the current demand with the transportation facilities now available on the Pacific coast," said Deputy Petroleum Administrator Ralph K. Davies, "but the prospect of some of these facilities being required for war service in other areas likewise dictates as a prudent course at least a mild restriction upon the consumption of heating oil."

"The petroleum administration recognizes fully that the imposition of these restrictions will result in some discomfort to those who heat with oil in Oregon and Washington. But it has no alternative but to so act to conserve supplies when it is satisfied that to do otherwise might easily jeopardize military operations of the future."

An official statement said: "The Pacific northwest is normally dependent almost entirely upon tank ships for the transportation of petroleum from California sources. In this respect, it is in almost the identical position of the Atlantic coast states. Along the Atlantic seaboard and in the middle western states, heating oil consumption is already restricted in amounts equivalent to the restriction now being introduced in Washington and Oregon.

"It was pointed out by the petroleum administration that the basic difficulty consists in the shortage of tank ships by reason of their removal to war service and that this applies both to the Atlantic coast and the Pacific. It was noted that so far the Pacific coast had for certain military reasons enjoyed the advantage of having relatively more tank ships than had the Atlantic, but that this transportation facility was readily interchangeable between the two coasts, and that in the future there would likely be greater equalization."

Ten of the 13 printed forms necessary to start the rationing program already are in the hands of OPA officials in Washington and Oregon and the other two will arrive shortly, OPA said. OPA workers already have been trained on the scene in the complex rationing machinery.

The 25 per cent cut ordered for the northwestern states compares with an initial one-third cut in the east. Whether this meant that a home temperature higher than the east's basic 65 degrees was contemplated was not learned immediately.

In general, the system of rationing will be the same as that installed in the 30 eastern and midwestern states, with some "simplifications which have been learned by experience." The same stamps will be used, however, and the forms will be almost identical.

The OPA spokesman admitted that "both industry and public opinion in Oregon and Washington were very much opposed to fuel oil rationing," but declared that all the government agencies concerned were convinced of the immediate necessity for the action.

A registration of fuel oil dealers probably will be started February 1 and continued for two or more days. Consumers will register some time later in the month, although exact (Turn to Page 2-E)