

Cloth Ready For Red Cross

West Salem Women to Sew Garments When Weather Clears

WEST SALEM — Mrs. Fred Gibson, local chairman of the Red Cross, has received cotton material for making men's shirts and pajamas from the headquarters at Dallas. Exactly when the women will be asked to come and sew will be announced later when traveling is less difficult.

The material is being cut by Mrs. J. J. Miller and her daughter, Mrs. Bradford. Mrs. Bradford and Mrs. Miller did most of the cutting last year and Mrs. Miller cut garments for the Red Cross during the first world war.

Sewing machines will have to be procured also before sewing can be done.

A number of clubs in this part of Polk county have contributed money to be used in filling the kits for overseas men in service. Organizations that have contributed so far are Orchard Heights, \$5; Book and Thimble, \$1; Woman's club, \$3; and Lions club, \$5.

Last spring a number of these kits were filled but each club purchased the contents separately which cost approximately \$1.50. This year the Dallas Red Cross is buying the things in large quantities, enabling the workers to fill each kit for \$1.

The Lions club meeting for January 27 has been postponed due to weather conditions.

Mrs. Phil Hathaway is at the Salem General hospital following an operation.

William Moss was operated on last week. He is at the Deaconess.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jacquith were called to Oregon City Thursday afternoon by the sudden illness of Mrs. Jacquith's mother, Mrs. Lola Roach. After an emergency operation, Mrs. Roach was progressing satisfactorily. Mrs. Jacquith returned to her home on Cascade Drive Friday.

She's 83, Prefers Oregon, Snow And All

BRUSH CREEK — Mrs. Anna K. Jensen returned to Silverton from Los Angeles during the snowstorm. She said she much preferred Oregon, snow and all.

Her daughter, Miss Thea Jensen, RN, returned with her but plans to go back to California as soon as possible. A brother of Mrs. Jensen, Andrew Meidel, who has been making his home with his sister here and who went south with the two Jensens in November, remained in the southland.

Mrs. Jensen was tired from her journey north and has spent much of the time in bed since, but otherwise suffered no ill effects from the climatic change. She will observe her 83rd birthday anniversary Sunday.

Masonic Lodge At Mill City Elects Leaders

MILL CITY — Mill City lodge No. 180, AF & AM, announces that the following officers have been installed and will assume their stations for the coming year:

Worshipful master, E. S. McRobert; senior warden, Verne Clark; junior warden, Donald Sheythe; treasurer, D. B. Hill; secretary, Charles Kelly; senior deacon, Gwyn Gates; junior deacon, Frank Smith; Tyler, Ted Olson; chaplain, John B. Herron; marshal, LeRoy Graf; senior steward, Andrew Haakensen; and junior steward, Edward J. Rupp.

Bethany Family Sells Farm to Portlanders

BETHANY — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mertle, who recently sold their farm here to Mr. and Mrs. Bell of Portland, have bought the Tom Lee place nearer to town. The two families do not expect to move until spring.

A number of cases of measles are reported in this community.

School opened again Monday after a two-day enforced vacation because of weather conditions. The pump system at the school had frozen up and "snow water" was the only means of hand washing on Monday.

Washington Pastors To Speak, Special Silverton Meetings

SILVERTON — The Rev. H. O. Lee of Paulsbo, Wash., and the Rev. John Hjevieland of Ferndale, Wash., will be the principal speakers at the Evangelistic meetings to begin February 2 at Calvary Lutheran church and continue each night at 7:30 until February 7. Norwegian meetings will begin February 3 at 2 p.m. and continue during the remainder of the period each afternoon, according to the Rev. O. C. Olson, host pastor.

Valley Births

SILVERTON — Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barnes are announcing the birth of a son at the Silverton hospital Sunday.

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Tractors Used By Churchmen

Elderly Woman Hurt by Fall at Mt. Angel; Skiing Popular

MT. ANGEL — The streets of Mt. Angel looked a bit odd for Sunday morning this Sunday, with most streets limited to one-way traffic and tractor-drawn trailers and trucks interspersing the sparsely parked cars about St. Mary's church where regular services were held despite the cold and snow.

The people from the town proper walked, mostly in the middle of the street, and the farm folk came in whatever vehicles were able to make the grade. Where roads were unbroken, tractors were used to bring in the churchgoers. Most of the cars that ventured out were supplied with chains though a few braved the slippery roads without them.

Stalled cars were many, but no auto accidents had been reported. One elderly woman, Mrs. Zumstock, however, was quite seriously hurt when she fell on the church steps.

The common hardship brought about a feeling of good fellowship in most cases. Neighbors clubbed together to transport other neighbors who could not use their cars. In one instance, one generous man used his tractor and trailer each morning to pick up his neighbors' cream and milk and bring them to the creamery. The creamery trucks were unable to make it on the unbroken roads.

A few young people indulged in the dangerous but exciting fun of sleigh riding behind cars. Skiing and coasting were enjoyed on the college hill and even ice-skating on frozen ponds was listed among the suddenly available winter sports.

Coffee, Sugar Taken From Hills Club

WALDO HILLS — Sugar and coffee at the Waldo Hills community clubhouse has disappeared, patrons report. A supply was kept at the hall for club meetings, but hereafter, at least at present, club members will bring their own sugar and coffee to the meetings.

John Tomminger, who has been ill at a Portland hospital, is now at home and on the road to recovery.

Mrs. J. M. Doerfler is recovering from a siege of measles. Her daughter, Delora, a student at Mt. Angel academy, is also down with measles.

Mail Delivery Most Trying in 33 Years, Says Carrier

UNIONVALE — Harry Gray, rural mail carrier on route one serving patrons on a 55-mile circuit out of the Dayton post-office, delivered mail on about one-half of the distance here Friday.

This is only the third time in more than 33 years that winter snows have been too severe for him to negotiate his entire daily delivery.

Snow drifts Friday on some of his route on east and west lateral roads were three feet deep. He was assisted by his wife on the hazardous trip and several times their car stalled.

On main roads where the state snowplow had worked the snow was piled along the side of the road making it impossible to drive to the mailboxes and Mrs. Gray carried the mail to them. She wore rubber boots and at many places she waded in snow over her boots.

During the more than 33 years Mr. Gray has done everything faithfully. This is next to the worst snowstorm in 52 years in this area.

One snow in February a few years ago was about 22 inches deep but it was not drifted.

Hay at Premium Around Pedee

PEDEE — The deep snow did some damage to farms. Many farmers are cleaning the snow off their buildings.

The Pedee mail carrier was off duty Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and everyone felt most the loss of their daily Statesman.

John McGee has been sick the past week with flu.

Hay is at a premium in Pedee neighborhood.

Mr. Tetter is busy helping his neighbor make roads with a drag and helping Debeny Arnold haul hay. Mr. Tetter has to go five miles to care for his own sheep.

Ebner of Mount Angel are reporting the birth of a son at the Silverton hospital Saturday and Mrs. and Mrs. L. Susee are reporting a son born at the Silverton hospital Friday night.

At Least, It Makes a Pretty Picture



PRATUM—This looks like snow storm hardship in the country, fetching a pall of water from the old well. Actually, Irene de Vries, teacher at McKinley school in Salem, is only pretending, because she's standing beside a waterless "well" made of fir bark and oak poles. She is the niece of Fred de Vries.

Planning Board Adds Protest On Walton Park Timber Sale; City Zoning Map Studied

SILVERTON — Protesting the reported inclusion of the 69-acre Isaac Walton league park in the Portland General Electric company timber sale this week to the Evans Logging company, the Silverton Planning commission Monday night was the first local group to go on record as opposing this inclusion.

It was explained at the commission meeting, presided over by Lowell Brown, president, that the league had a lease on the 69 acres until December 31, 1943, and that its membership had always felt it would be given an opportunity to purchase this parcel should the 300-acre tract of timberland be sold. Whether or not anything can be done now to save the tract from the logging ax, was thought doubtful but efforts to do so will be forthcoming, from Silverton at once, according to indications at the Monday night meeting. It was explained that the timber on the 69 acres was not of such great value to logging interests, as the heavy timber lay back of the park, farther up the creek.

Preliminary plans were also made Monday night for zoning Silverton and creating a building ordinance. Members studied the zoning map, begun by City Manager E. K. Burton, some months ago when representatives of the League of Oregon Cities met here to help formulate plans for planning commission. Lowell E. Brown will later appoint two committees from the commission membership to make a study of the zoning and the building ordinances. At the completion of committee study, the groups will again join for further action.

Wages Not Frozen In Britain, Said

BALTIMORE, Jan. 26 (AP)—John G. Winant, US ambassador to Great Britain, explained to the council of state governments here Monday night how the British had handled wartime production problems now facing the United States and noted there had been "no freezing" of wages in Great Britain.

"But," he added in his prepared address, "a series of measures extending into different parts of the war economy have kept wages within reasonable levels."

Timber Firm Paymaster Reported Recovering

SILVERTON — J. H. McCullough, paymaster at the Silver Falls Timber company, is reported much improved from a serious attack of influenza.

Mrs. Ross Winslow was confined to her home early this week, suffering from an insect bite. Mrs. Winslow was of the opinion that a spider had done the damage.

Colds are prevalent in the Silverton area with a few cases of measles also reported.

Mrs. Jessie Short Said Seriously Ill

SILVERTON HILLS — Mrs. Jessie Short is reported seriously ill at the Silverton hospital and members of the family have been called home including her son, Howard who is at Camp Ritchie in Maryland. Whether or not Howard will be able to obtain a furlough at this time was not known by members of the family Saturday night.

The Shorts moved here a few weeks ago from Silverton.

Snow Lighter in Hills Than in Valley Below

SILVERTON HILLS — Snow was reported as not quite as heavy in the Hills district as it was in the valley below. A number of farmers from this district were able to pull out, with chains, and make their way into town.

Most stockmen report that they had their stock in shelter before the storm and that lambing is progressing nicely.

Services Postponed

SILVERTON — Funeral services for Mrs. Sophia Emelie Leslie, 82, who died Tuesday at the Evans Valley home of a daughter, twice postponed because of weather conditions, have not been definitely scheduled. Ekman Funeral home announced Monday. Once set for Friday, the services were later scheduled for Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran church and again postponed, this time indefinitely.

Soldier Arrested

MEDFORD, Jan. 26 (AP)—The arrest of a Camp White soldier, Pvt. Frank Carlos, on a charge of attempted rape of a 14-year-old girl was disclosed by military authorities.

Sheriff Syd I. Brown said the girl was not raped. Carlos will be tried by a military court, Camp White headquarters said.

Defense Meet Called

MILL CITY — There will be an emergency defense meeting, under the direction of a representative of the Free World association at the Mill City theatre building on Wednesday, January 27, at 8 p.m. Rev. Roark, pastor of the Methodist church of Stayton, will be one of the speakers at the meeting which is open to the public.

Waarvick Rite Held Monday

SILVERTON — Funeral services were held Monday afternoon for Martin Waarvick, who died suddenly Thursday following a day of skiing. Services were from the Larson and Son chapel with the Rev. M. J. K. Fuhr officiating.

Waarvick was born in Norway 53 years ago on January 17. He came to Litchfield, N.D., at the age of 21 years and came to Silverton in 1923.

Surviving are the widow, Martha of Silverton; one son, Marilyn of Oregon State college; a stepson, Laurel Hansen, technical corporal in the quartermaster's department, serving in foreign lands; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Max Sagner and Mrs. Norman Moyer, both of Portland; three brothers, John Week of Portland; Isaac Waarvick of Montana; and Peter Waarvick of Bothell, Washington; one sister, Mrs. Isaac Carlsson of Portland; his father, Martin Waarvick and one brother, Christian, in Norway.

Active pallbearers were Clyde Ramsby, Otto Dahl, F. M. Fowell, George Barr, Herman Naegeli and Gus Herr. Honorary pallbearers were Sam Amundson of Canby, Lee Ingram of Ocean Lake; Dr. A. E. Wrightman, Alf O. Nelson, Carlton Hande, Jr., R. B. Duncan, Glenn Briedwell, Dr. C. R. Wilson, Earl J. Adams, Earl Garver, Hugh Range, Rholin Cooley, P. H. Tucker, Lester Rue, William Robbins, Frank Smith and Russell Luckey.

Dobbin Comes Back to School

RIVERDALE — Such a little thing as the cold weather and 18 inches of snow didn't stop the two teachers, Mrs. Elsie Carpenter, and Frances Nowak from coming to school last Thursday. It wasn't a horseless carriage that brought Frances Nowak either. Old Fanny and Dobbin proved very useful in the snow when the more modern Lizzie seemed outmoded overnight by the weather conditions.

The pupils that braved the weather and plodded through the snow to the little old white school house were Torval Klein, Thaddey O'Neil, Norman Newton, Vera Klein, Dolores Smull, Vern Klein, Charles Smull, Gene Klein, Paddy Eyerly, Lawrence Goff, Gilbert Klein and Germaine Eyerly. One of the first graders, Torval Klein was even carried to school by two big boys. He didn't mind. He said it was fun.

School was closed Friday because the attendance had dropped considerably, but reopened again Monday.

Norman Newton and Lucille Rogers returned to school this week after having been absent since the holidays. Fourteen pupils are still absent with scarlet fever and the measles. Harold Nichols is the latest new case reported with scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Eaton visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Newton last Saturday. Winifred Eaton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Newton and has been living in Texas since her marriage last fall. Her husband, who is stationed at Shepherd Field, came to Oregon on a furlough, because of the death of his father. The couple went to southern Oregon for the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan and their children, Irene and Anita, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sevick, Mrs. Laura Rokas, Mr. Zupnik and Mrs. Otto Sevick and daughter, Carolyn Louise were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nowak last Sunday, January 17.

Farmers Kept Busy by Snow

ST. LOUIS — The snow around this vicinity has handicapped many farmers by keeping them busy from morning to night feeding and watering their livestock. They are hoping that the snow will not continue much longer.

Adaline Manning of St. Louis, who is a teacher of the Eldridge school has been unable to teach school because of the snow and roads being impassable.

Amedy Lachapelle, of St. Louis, who has been very ill for some time is improving slowly.

Due to the snow the pupils of this vicinity have been unable to attend school.

The following pupils, Mary Jo Hall, Theresa Manning and Dorothy Rush, who have had the measles, are all well now and will go back to school soon.

Fire Put Out

SILVERTON — Fire broke out beneath the fireplace in the W. C. Bachman home at 809 Pine street Saturday. The firemen were forced to cut out a two-by-four to reach the source of the fire but checked it without serious damage to the home.

Community Clubs

LINCOLN — The community club meeting scheduled for Thursday night has been postponed. Announcement of the meeting date will be made later.

Silverton Wary Of High Water

Mayor Casts Eye Upon Snow, Fears Chinook; Lambs Being Lost

SILVERTON — Local streets were slushy Tuesday following the Monday night rain and thawing weather. Coasting and skiing on the two hills leading to Silverton was over and school opened Monday with only a 50 per cent attendance. This had increased to a trifle over 60 on Tuesday with omens of a much bigger attendance by Wednesday morning.

No serious accidents caused by the storm, have been reported. One near-serious accident occurred Monday when the marquee of the Hartman garage tumbled to the sidewalk just after L. H. Meyer, parts man of the garage, had walked into the building from the sidewalk. The debris of the marquee was cleared away by night.

The Tribble Link club members are announcing postponement of their Wednesday night 6:30 meeting to a later date.

Rural mail carriers made part of their routes Monday and were able to go most of the entire trips on Tuesday although a few side roads had to be missed and going was slow on other roads.

Some sheep men report loss of several lambs while others are reporting that their sheep are in shelter and are coming through in good shape. Lack of green food at lambing time, is lamented by many of the shepherds.

SILVERTON — Mail came to Silverton Saturday morning in time for delivery, after failing to arrive Friday until late afternoon. City mail carriers served throughout the days, but rural carriers went out first Saturday after the fall of snow. The rural carriers covered only that territory adjacent to main highways which were kept open. The crossroads people had to walk to town to get their mail as carriers could not make it through.

Many compliments were paid to the postoffice employees because of their patience and pleasantness in serving a public who came to town in droves to get theirs and their neighbors' mail.

Ruralists also turned scarce gunny sacks into smart pack bags and took out their groceries Saturday. No better form of tire rationing has yet been found, a

Group of Farmers Remark As They Left Town Late Saturday Carrying Packs of Food on Their Backs

Mayor Reber Allen has spent the greater part of the past few days digging small trenches along curbs on Silverton streets.

"Getting ready for the big flood," he remarked. Mayor Allen, who is a native of the Silverton country, expressed the opinion that should a chinook wind take this snow off, Silverton is going to "have some water from the canyons above."

So far, the local water system, which gave the city so much trouble during the early winter's heavy rains, has been working splendidly, with T. Blust, water superintendent, spending the greater part of each 24 hours at its Abluque source, getting ready for trouble which may come with the melting of the snow.

No snowfall accidents have as yet been reported, although scores of young people, both little and big, spend the entire day coasting between automobiles on East and West Hills leading down into the city.

Sleds have taken the place of bicycles and it was expected that the junior bicycle club would meet this coming week. Horses have been numerous in town, with one morning paper being delivered via horseback exclusively.

Grand Island's School Didn't Shut Down

GRAND ISLAND — School has been continued throughout the snowstorm in order that no more days may be lost. Due to the fact that nearly three weeks of school have already been missed on account of high water and flood conditions, the board of directors felt it necessary to keep the school open if at all possible as children will be needed at home for spring work before the close of school.

The teachers, Mrs. Grace Duren and Mrs. James Richardson, are staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rockhill during the storm.

Worth Wiley and Dale Fowler are putting forth every effort to keep the roads open to traffic by clearing them each morning with their tractors and bulldozers.

Child Improving

SILVERTON — Two-year-old Karen Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Meyer, was reported somewhat improved Tuesday following several days' illness.

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