

Nome Warmer on Monday Than NW Cities; Power Cycle Cut

By the Associated Press

It was 20 above at Nome, Alaska, and that was warm compared with the Pacific northwest, still gripped today in one of the longest cold spells of recent years.

It was 20 below at Ellensburg, Wash., 21 below at Moscow, Idaho, and 24 below at Baker, Ore. Other Eastern Oregon and Washington towns had even lower unofficial readings—down to 27 below at Sisters, Ore.

Even Seattle and Portland were colder than Nome. Readings at the cities' airports were 10 above at Portland and 15 at Seattle.

This strangled the region's power system, its generating capacity greatly reduced by the long cold spell. The Bonneville administration for the second time this winter forced to cut frequency half a cycle.

This dimmed lights in some areas and made electric clocks run slow. Generation at Bonneville dam was down to 370,000 kilowatts from a normal of 540,000.

The long cold spell was expected to reach a record at Portland today. It will be the 25th successive day of below freezing temperatures, equalling the record of 1893.

In central Oregon, where the thermometer dipped to an unofficial 37 below, the cold spell was extended to 56 consecutive days of subfreezing weather. Potato growers reported extensive damage to stored potatoes. Hay supplies were short in some areas. At Island City near La Grande, quail, pheasant and partridge were seeking food at farm house doors.

A weather observer at Portland said a high pressure area was to blame for the long spell.

"Such areas produce little wind, and once they get stuck, they tend to stay stuck—as they have here. The ground loses heat, and with a snow cover, the heat loss continues more and more rapidly," he said.

He added no end to the cold spell was in sight.

At Portland a group of men turned up at the city jail, said they were drunk and demanded to be put into warm cells. Jailers did release 11 men to make room

State Has 3rd Governor in Two Weeks

Oregon had its third governor within two weeks Monday night -- and today.

Sen. William Walsh of Coos Bay, president of the senate, became governor when Gov. Douglas McKay crossed the state line to California en route to San Francisco, where he is to address the National Automobile Dealers association. He is to return tomorrow.

Former Gov. John H. Hall relinquished the state's highest executive position two weeks ago yesterday.

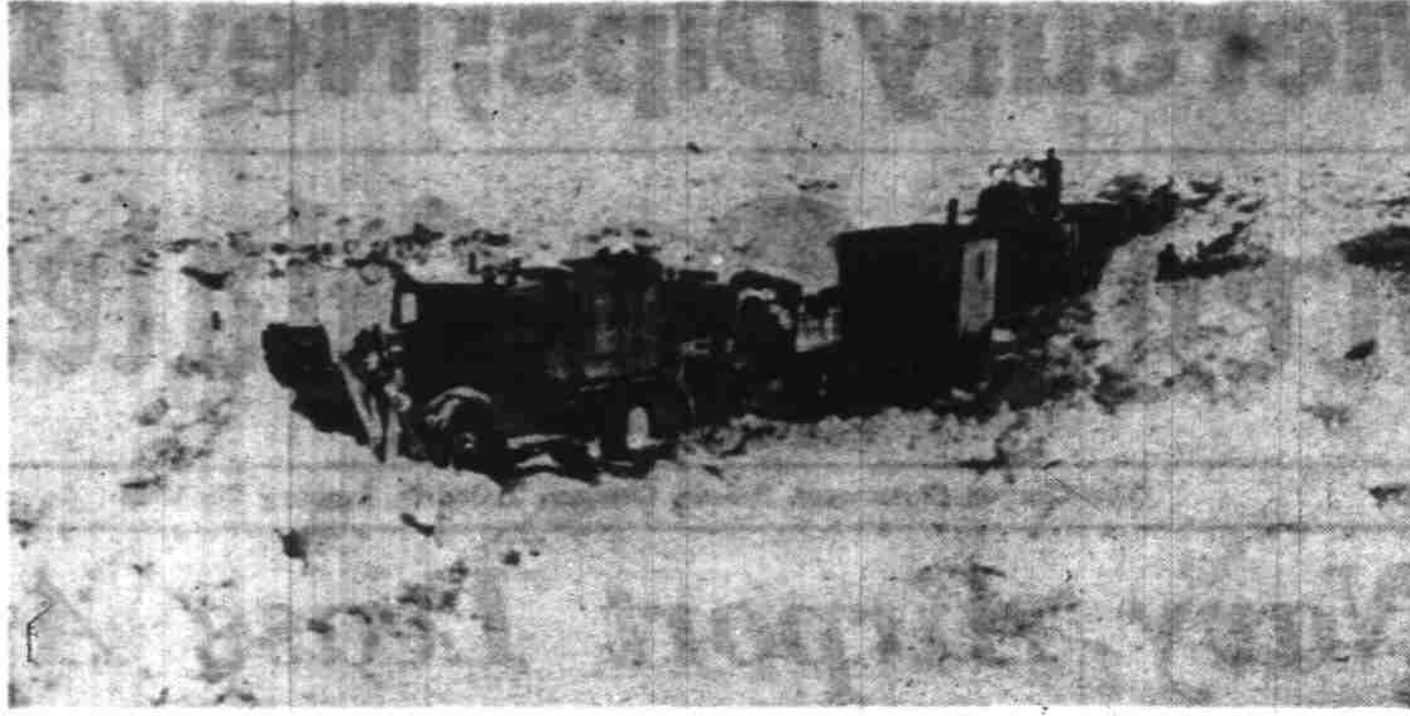
Smaller Bakeries Cut Bread Prices

PORTLAND, Jan. 24—(AP)—Some small bakeries here dropped prices on bread today, reflecting wheat and flour price declines.

Larger bakeries were selling at 21-22 cents for a 1½-pound loaf and 15-16 cents for the pound loaf. The smaller neighborhood shops were selling the large loaf at 15-20 cents and the pound loaf from 10 to 15 cents, with most at 12 or 13 cents.

For newcomers, and those kicked out objected sharply, asserting they "had a contract with the city" and wanted to finish out their sentences.

Trucks Buck Snow to Rescue Sheep



DELTA, Utah, Jan. 24—This road crew with plow and supply trucks tries to break through a main highway in western Utah to reach snow-marooned sheep. Woolgrowers fear heavy losses unless huge quantities of feed reach western sheep soon. The animals can't get at deeply buried normal range feed. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman).

Insurance Rate Survey Slated; Road Bid Given

(Council news also on page 1)

The National Board of Fire Underwriters will survey Salem, probably this summer, with an eye to bettering its classification and lowering fire insurance rates. It was reported to the city council Monday night by City Manager J. L. Franzen.

Franzen requested the checkup of Salem, informing the board that Salem had made considerable improvement in its fire fighting force, equipment, water lines and streets since the last survey which found Salem "just inside classification 5." Franzen said he felt Salem could be passed into group 4 with better fire insurance rates.

The board replied to San Francisco that it had a backlog of surveys but would make the survey as soon as possible.

Franzen also reported he had awarded to Halvorsen Construction Co. a contract for widening South River road, on its low bid of \$8,200. Seven other bids ranged from Salem Sand and Gravel's \$8,900 to Miller and Strong's \$29,000 bid.

Two public hearings were ordered by council, one for February 14 on a YWCA-requested zone change to permit erection of a new YW building on State street and the other for March 14 on requests for alley vacations near Front street to permit expansion of Northwest Poultry & Dairy Products Co. and construction of a Wallace Bonesteel warehouse.

In another zoning matter the council referred to the planning and zoning commission a requested change from residential to business zone for property of a Henry Barr plumbing business at 1190 S. Liberty st.

A letter from the state sanitary authority asked the city to inform it by February 11 on present status of the city's proposed sewage treatment plant. The city decided to start the work last year, but was held up by shortage of materials.

The council held over a Thomas Armstrong bill for licensing pin-ball and other coin-in-slot machines, as Armstrong was absent.

Wallowa Officials Pleased with Pay

What goes here?

While other counties are seeking pay raises for county officials, Wallowa county heads notified their legislators Monday they are satisfied with the present scale.

The resolution, signed by the officials, was received Monday. Counties pay their own salaries, but the legislature sets the amounts.

CBS ADDS SKELTON

NEW YORK, Jan. 24—(AP)—The Columbia Broadcasting system made another talent raid on the National Broadcasting Co. today, this time coming up with comedian Red Skelton. He will switch to CBS next fall and would be heard at 5:30 p.m. (PST), Sunday nights.

25 Days of Freezing Matches 1930 Mark--But Colder Then

(Story also on page 1)

With freezing readings guaranteed for today, Salem went into its 25th consecutive day of below-32 weather. This realization prompted the remark that Salem has had freezing temperatures for the whole year. Dec. 31, 1948 was the last time the thermometer stuck above freezing and then with a 38.

But even the 25-day-long freezing spell sent the weatherman back into the records to see when he had pulled a colder trick on Salem citizenry. He admitted Monday night that it was a difficult task, but came up with a topper which will give slight consolation to residents suffering fuel shortages.

Fire Destroys Vale Buildings

VALE, Ore., Jan. 24—(AP)—Firemen battled flames that swept through most of a business block here today while the thermometer hovered at 17 degrees below zero.

Damage was listed at more than \$150,000 by Royce Fullerton, Vale fire chief.

Three stores were burned out. Several other establishments were damaged.

Destroyed were Daley's market, the Workmen's Variety store and the Town Tavern. Peterson's Furniture store, a drug store and a telephone company substation were damaged.

Oregon Cattle Moved to Feed

PORTLAND, Jan. 24—(AP)—Livestock herds are being moved from ranch to ranch in the frigid inland area of southeast Oregon and southern Idaho today to keep the animals fed.

Don Goldy, regional administrator of the federal land management bureau, said 10,000 head of cattle and an estimated 50,000 sheep in the ranch area are involved in the operation.

Goldy said the animals are being herded from ranch to ranch as the hay stocks are exhausted at each feeding station.

'Hog Hair' Found To Be from Deer

"Hog bristles" which turned out to be deer hair will bring a Silverton logger into Marion county district court today to enter plea to a charge of illegal possession of deer meat.

When a state policeman stopped John Clarence Myers, 41, on the Silver Creek falls highway Sunday afternoon on a noisy muffler charge he noticed hairs on the logger's shirt front. Myers told the policeman they were "hog hairs."

When the officer later investigated the Myers premises, located near Silver City, he found parts of a deer hung in a tree, according to state police reports. Myers was arraigned in district court Monday.

Richmond PTA Has Health Film, Music

Francis Reiersen, Marion county health educator, gave a talk on health problems and showed a film on cancer at a meeting of the Richmond Parent-Teachers association Monday night.

Barbara Smith played piano selections, and Gary and Jerry Neal presented tap dancing numbers.

Mrs. Mary Swegart's classroom won a prize for having the most parents present at the meeting.

Musical Entertainment Provided at Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller, vocalist and accordionist, highlighted the program at a meeting of Marion post 661, Veterans of Foreign wars, Monday night.

A regular business meeting preceded the entertainment provided by the E. O. Bandle school of music.

Business Flays, Labor, Grange Back CVA Plan

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 24—(AP)—Republican governors of three Pacific northwest states led the opposition today to President Truman's request for a Columbia Valley Authority.

Labor leaders and one powerful farm organization lined up behind the president as the controversial CVA issue arose again.

Comment from business and reclamation leaders in the northwest was generally anti-CVA.

The governors of Washington, Oregon (Story on page 1) and Idaho were unanimous in their opposition. The region's opinion will be more evenly divided, however, in congress when the votes are cast on authority legislation the president requested.

Senator Taylor (D-Idaho) and Rep. Mitchell (D-Wash.) both have said they would introduce such legislation.

Gov. C. A. Robins of Idaho said a CVA "would be lost ground instead of an advantage to the state of Idaho." He said he was "opposed to the institution of valley authorities."

Gov. Arthur B. Langlie of Washington also contended that the Columbia basin inter-agency committee, which includes representatives from several agencies, is "a coordinated group with a very fine spirit." It can do the job a CVA could do, Langlie said, and "through it we can retain as much local control as possible without any extension of federal control."

The executive secretary of the Oregon state CIO, Stanley Earl, said a CVA would bring "an enlarged and more prosperous northwest, with an added increase in population and industry."

His sentiments were echoed by the Oregon state Federation of Labor and the Oregon state Grange. Morton Tompkins, state grange master, said "We're mightily pleased to hear that Mr. Truman plans to make that a part of his program this year."

Israel Casts Ballots Today

TEL AVIV, Israel, Jan. 24—(AP)—The new Jewish state of Israel will hold its first national election tomorrow with foreign policy as a major issue.

Some 400,000 Israeli citizens—a tenth of them Arabs—are expected to participate. They will choose 120 members of a constituent assembly which will draft the state's constitution.

Twenty-one parties are in the field.

Rail Engineers Plan on Strike

CHICAGO, Jan. 24—(AP)—A strike of 25,000 engineers on 15 western railroads is set for next Monday but the government probably will step in to stop it.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers announced today a strike deadline of 6 a.m. Jan. 31, in all time zones. The union wants a second engineer on diesel locomotives.

Portland Lawyer Ordered Disbarred

PORTLAND, Jan. 24—(AP)—U. S. District Judge Claude McCulloch today ordered the permanent disbarment of Robert Patterson, Portland, from practicing in the federal district court of Oregon.

The order followed hearings on a complaint by the court's standing committee on discipline. The complaint was filed March 12, 1947.

Patterson is a former assistant federal district attorney. He has appealed the disbarment order to the ninth district court of the U. S. in San Francisco.

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Two Business Buildings Okeh

Building construction took an upswing Monday despite the continued cold with permits issued by the city engineer's department for two new business buildings and three alterations.

Ken Filsinger was authorized to erect a \$7,000 cabinet shop at 1345 S. 20th st., and A. M. Whitlaw was issued a permit to build a feed store at 1635 S. 12th st., at a cost of \$3,700.

Permits for alterations on residences were issued to Guy Irwin, 745 S. Commercial st., \$3,500, and H. C. Wilcox, 210 S. 22nd st., \$600. The Pioneer Trust company was authorized to repair a garage at 352 N. High st. (Elsner Motor Co.) at a cost of \$750.

The nearest relatives of owls are whippoorwills, night hawks and a bird called the goatsucker.

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