

Three Die as Snow Blankets Rockies States

By The Associated Press
Snow swirled into the great plains on icy winds Thursday, leaving three dead and one missing in the snow-blanketed Rockies.

The wintry blasts brought overcast weather to an entire quarter of the country - from the Dakotas, Nebraska and Kansas westward to the Pacific ocean.

In the Atlantic, storm damaged craft began limping into American ports. Two gales pounded the sea lanes for the fourth straight day. The coast guard reported the 72-ton Danish fishing boat Elna apparently sank with the loss of 10 men between Greenland and Iceland.

Mild weather prevailed in the south and across the eastern half of the country.

Up to 8 Inches Deep

The snow ranged up to eight inches on the ground in Montana and temperatures skidded to a low of six degrees at Lander, Wyo. However, skies cleared over much of the Rockies as the storm moved east. Bend, Ore., has 14 degrees; Seattle, Wash., 29; Fresno, Calif., 38; and Los Angeles, 40.

It was even colder in the San Bernardino mountain village of Big Bear, near Los Angeles, where temperatures sank to 10 above zero and water pipes and car radiators froze. Three inches of snow still blanketed the area and residents called it the coldest weather in memory.

Low in Montana

Temperatures generally ranged from 18 to 25 degrees in Montana and 15 to 20 degrees in Wyoming. The "freeze line" extended eastward to northern Minnesota and south to northern Colorado.

An 11-year old boy froze in a snowbank near his Shelby, Mont., ranch home. A minister, has been missing since Monday in the Big Horn mountains in Wyoming. He was on a hunting trip. A woman and baby girl died in weather caused traffic accidents in Wyoming and Colorado.

Medical Group Data Entered In Trust Suit

PORTLAND, Oct. 20 - (AP) - The minutes of a 1936 Multnomah county medical society hearing were introduced into evidence today in the government's anti-trust suit against the Oregon Medical Society.

The government said it was that hearing at which Dr. Chester C. Moore, president of the Industrial Hospital association, was accused of violating the American Medical Association's code of ethics.

Moore, the government's first witness, has testified that he was forced to resign from the Medical Society because of his association's pre-paid medical care plan.

His association competes with the Oregon Physicians service, a pre-paid medical plan which the government charges is monopolistic.

The minutes said that Moore's association was charged with violating medical ethics by soliciting patients through advertising and circulars, and by tending to discourage the free choice of physicians.

Moore and members of other hospital associations have testified that they ran into difficulty because some doctors would not accept their patients under the pre-paid plan.

Ralph Furrer, former official of the National Hospital association, told the court today that his firm had lost subscribers because of the difficulty.

Portland-Seattle Train Fare Cut Held Possible

SEATTLE, Oct. 20 - (AP) - A. E. Stoddard, Union Pacific railroad president, said today there was a possibility of reduced railroad fare between Seattle and Portland - "pretty close" to bus fare between the two cities.

Here on an inspection tour, Stoddard said he considered the reductions proposed by the Great Northern and Northern Pacific as "feasible." The three railroads operated on a pool basis.

He said faster service can not be considered until his road receives 132 new lightweight, high speed cars next spring.

Acheson Claims Russ Imperialistic

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 - (AP) - Secretary of State Dean Acheson tonight branded Russia "the aggressively imperialist power of our times."

The Soviet Union, he said, is trying to "extend its dominion" wherever it is able to do so and to spread "confusion and disintegration" in those parts of the world beyond its grasp.

Acheson discussed foreign policy problems in a speech prepared for the Alfred E. Smith memorial foundation dinner here.

Truman Denies Plan for Strike Intervention

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 - (AP) - President Truman has no present intention of intervening personally in the coal or steel strikes, nor any plans for government seizure of those industries.

He made that clear today at his news conference.

But, he said, the sooner those strikes are ended the better for the country, labor and management.

About 1,000,000 workers have been made idle since the mine strike began Sept. 19 and the steel walkout started October 1.

The president said he is depending on current conciliation efforts to spur the parties into settling the strikes directly among themselves.

It seemed obvious that the president - by his negative replies to questions about his plans - means to allow as much non-governmental pressure as possible to build up for settlement of the disputes.

A reporter asked what he intends to do if mediation efforts break down. The president said he would cross that bridge when we come to it.

Coal talks at White Sulphur Springs and Blufffield, W. Va., feared through another day without results. John L. Lewis, head of the striking soft coal miners, showed up at his mother's bedside in Springfield, Ill. He strode from the conference yesterday, called for his bag and drove away without explanation.

Guatemalan Toll Reduced

GUATEMALA, Guatemala, Oct. 20 - (AP) - An American Red Cross official said today he believed only 500 were dead instead of the government's estimate of 4,000 in the Guatemala floods.

The Red Cross executive, Edward Russel of St. Louis, made an aerial survey of the country. He said that, from what he had seen and heard, he thought the official death toll estimate was exaggerated, but that the damage to crops and property probably would reach the government figure of \$50,000,000.

Chelan Lake Claims Another

CHELAN, Oct. 20 - (AP) - Another life or lives are feared lost at the same spot in Lake Chelan where 16 school children were drowned in a school bus tragedy in 1945.

The state patrol said tonight that divers will begin work tomorrow morning trying to locate a car which apparently left the road today and plunged into the lake. Officials were directed to the spot by an oil slick that appeared on the surface this afternoon.

The patrol said it has been determined that a car left the road and plunged into the lake. However, no missing car nor persons have been reported to law enforcement agencies in the county.

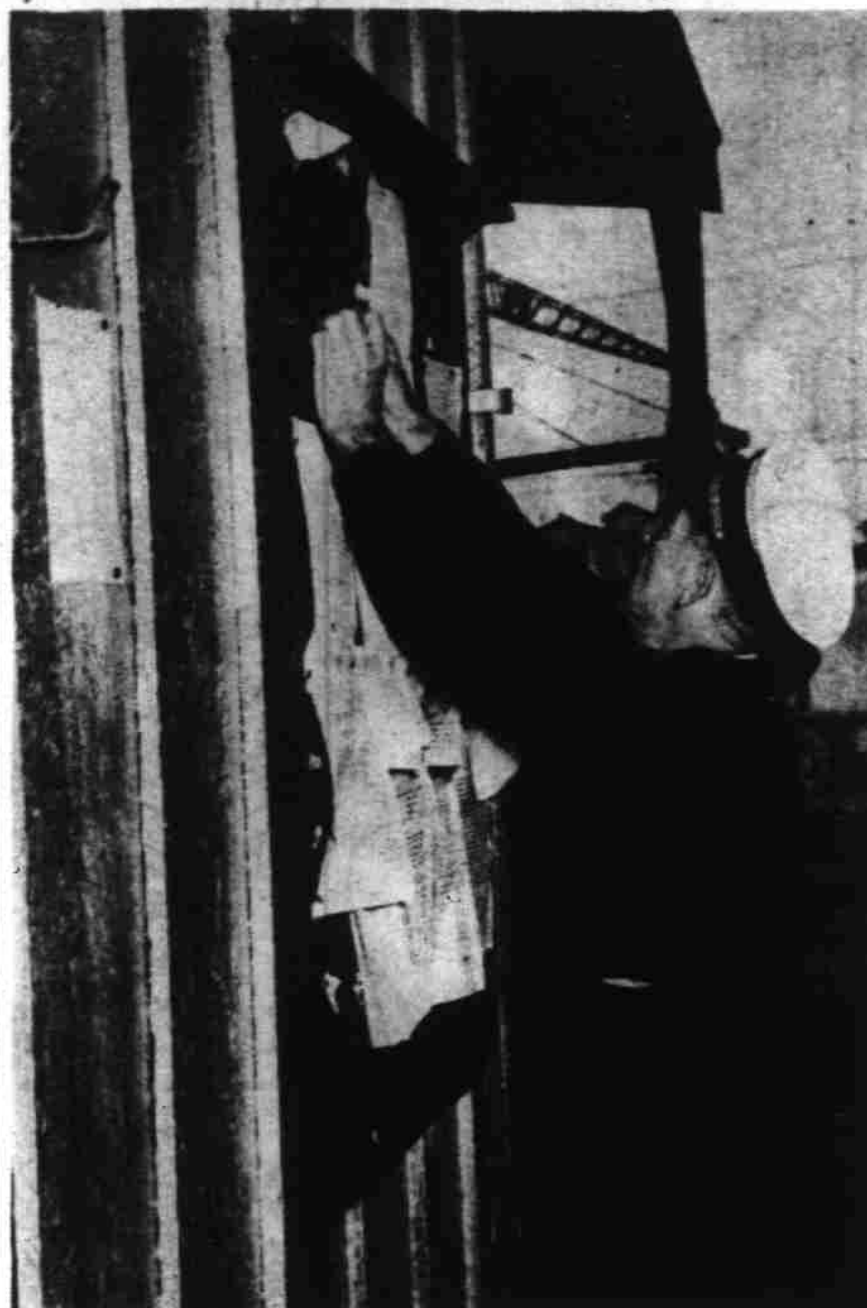
CENSOR'S TROUBLE

MEXICO CITY - (INS) - The official Mexican motion picture censor laments that "certain groups" want bathing suit scenes eliminated from films, although they are accepted at beaches, swimming pools and vacation resorts.

LONGEST STAIR

BOSTON - (INS) - A Boston office building has installed the longest moving stairway in the world. The stairway has 16 units running from the basement to the eighth floor and down again. It contains 1,083 moving steps.

New Notice on Old Board



Battalion Chief Robert Mills of the Salem fire department posts notice of coming fire department civil service examinations on a public bulletin board on a feed and seed warehouse at Ferry and Front streets. The bulletin board looks old and has been used as one of three spots for posting official city and county legal notices for many years. Other two legal boards are in the city hall and the county courthouse. Although no county or city officials can remember back to the time when notices were first posted on the above board, old timers say they didn't even know there was a board at the location, and so it can't be a very conspicuous part of Salem's post. (Statesman photo.)

Convict's Radioed Pleas for Freedom Halted in Mississippi

PARCHMAN, Miss., Oct. 20 - (AP) - Frank Moody, Mississippi's broadcasting convict, is off the air.

The 28-year-old convict's three radio transmitters, which he used in clandestine promotion of his efforts to gain legal freedom, have been dismantled and stored in the state prison safe.

Warden Marvin Wiggins said today that Moody has been deprived of his trusty privileges and has been transferred to work camp about eight miles from prison plantation headquarters.

Moody is serving a 50-year term which mushroomed from a seven-year sentence in 1939 for armed robbery in Jackson county. Penalty for two escapes during his first four years ran the total to the half century mark.

Used to Communicate

The story of Moody's building the transmitters and using them for four years to communicate with the outside world was told to the Houston, Tex., Post by Joe McKinney, regional manager of the federal communications commission.

The FCC localized the unlicensed broadcasts to a 100 mile area and field crews did the rest.

The federal men went to the trusty's case at Parchman Sunday and Moody was summoned.

All 3 Transmitters

"He saw the game was up," McKinney said, "grinned, and took us to his cot. After we had acquired the two transmitters there he took us to the little four by six guardhouse and pointed out the other one."

For three weeks the field men monitored Moody's daily broadcast while Moody pushed his campaign to obtain an "indefinite suspension of sentence" from Governor Fielding L. Wright, McKinney said.

The governor's office in Jackson said that Moody had a petition for clemency on file.

McKinney said the prison broadcasts were beamed to persons in Pascagoula and Bucatunna, Miss. Warden Wiggins said it was his understanding that the messages were going to a relative and "someone not related to him."

Wiggins said that Moody had taken a course in radio repairing and had been repairing radios for inmates and employes for several years.

Grocery Firm Plant Closed By Walkout

PORTLAND, Oct. 20 - (AP) - A strike of 100 AFL office workers closed the Hudson-Duncan wholesale grocery plant today. Teamsters and warehousemen refused to cross the strikers' picket line.

The office workers struck this morning at Hudson-Duncan and five other wholesale groceries: Wadhams and Co., United Grocers, General Grocery, Northwest Grocery, and Gray & Co. Some of the others, however, continued operating.

About 50 AFL egg and poultry workers struck today, too, picketing the Columbia Produce company here, the Marion Creamery and Poultry plant, Salem, and the Junction City Produce plant, Junction City.

A negotiating meeting was called in the poultry dispute, in the hope of preventing the strike from spreading to other plants in the state. The workers have been unable to reach a contract with the Oregon Egg and Poultry Dealers association and the Oregon Turkey Growers.

The poultry union wants 7 1/2 cents an hour wage increase, while the employers have offered 2 1/2 cents.

VITAMIN B-12

ITHACA, N. Y. - (INS) - Dr. L. A. Maynard, Cornell university nutrition expert, says vitamin B-12 now appears to be "the long sought anti-pernicious anemia factor." He explains the "vitamin causes remission of neurological symptoms as well as specific anemia."

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