

# Weather Idles Thousands of Men in Area

(Story also on page one.) Snow and ice which idled thousands of loggers, lumbermen and construction workers, including 651 men at Dallas and 400 Detroit dam workers, have sent unemployment figures in this area zooming. William Baillie, manager of the Salem office of the state employment service, said that the unemployment claims load in the Marion-Polk county area had not quite reached the peak of 6,200 established at about this time last year. The claims totalled 651 late last week at Dallas, 467 at Silverton, 260 at Woodburn, 368 at Mill City and 195 at Detroit. Because of the Detroit dam work stoppage the office is increasing from four to six itinerant service crew to that area this week, Baillie said.

In response to a request from H. F. Thomas of the Valsetz Lumber Co., Baillie is making plans to send an employment representative to service about 45 men at Valsetz who were laid off recently when the plant shut down.

# Prop-Driven Sled Awaits Rescue Work

LEBANON, Jan. 17—A propeller-driven snow sled, the only one of its kind in the country, arrived here today for emergency rescue service in the nearby Cascade mountains.

# Fire Damages Silverton Home

SILVERTON, Jan. 17—Fire today caused \$500 damage at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Finlay, jr., 932 S. Water st.

The blaze started in the basement and swept through a wall to the attic before being brought under control by fast-working Silverton firemen.

# Painter Urges 'Psychological' Use of Color

"Effective use of color can create appetites in the dining room, produce a relaxing atmosphere in the living room and make the kitchen really attractive to a woman."

This was the statement Tuesday night in Salem of Russell Davis of Hollywood, Calif., national representative of the Painting and Decorating Contractors of America. He was here to address the Capitol chapter of the national group.

Davis predicted that more effective use of color in decorating schemes would play a major role in future plans of painting contractors.

He said the 63-year-old national group, second largest association of its kind in America, is planning an educational program to convince contractors and the general public of benefits from proper use of color.

Davis came to Salem from Portland where the state painting contractors convention was held over the past week end. He is slated to speak tonight in Eugene and Thursday in Klamath Falls before returning to California.

Cleo Klaus of Los Angeles, president of the national painting contractors group, is scheduled to address the Capitol chapter at its next meeting, tentatively set for February 6, Davis said.

# Street Name Fits Season

An appropriate street name was selected Tuesday night by the Salem planning and zoning commission—White street.

But it isn't appropriate because of the current blanket of white snow over Salem, nor because the commission's new chairman happens to be Robert F. White.

It's appropriate because the street in question, extending three short blocks north from Edgewater street, a block west of the Wallace road, lies in the old donation land claim of James White, who laid out the city of West Salem originally. The new name replaces Lincoln avenue, because the latter conflicts with a similar street name in the Marion county part of Salem.

# Valley School Schedule for Wednesday

(Weather story on page one) Albany—Open; high school attendance 85 per cent; jr. hi, 90 and grade schools normal. Beginning Wednesday school buses will operate on only highways and cleared roads which will drag down attendance. North Albany school bus operating only on partial schedule. Harrisburg and Millersburg schools closed. Schools operating at Halsey, Shedd, Tangent, Conner and Dever. All roads in Albany area hazardous.

# Hydrogen Bomb Dispute Rages Undercover

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17—(AP)—A raging undercover fight over whether to build a hydrogen-powered super-atomic bomb threatened tonight to engulf scientists, military experts and administration figures in an open eruption.

Out of all the hush-hush discussion about a new weapon dwarfing the original atom bomb into almost pea shooter proportions, at least one new fact emerged: Before any final decision is made to go ahead with the hydrogen bomb, the senate-house atomic committee plans another review of its possibilities, both from the military and moral points of view.

That is a sign of how serious the underground scrapping has become, since there had been hints earlier that the committee was about ready to recommend that the government go ahead with the hydrogen bomb in order to beat Russia to its tremendous punch. Added information: Among persons with some inside knowledge of the problems involved and the various currents of talk about a hydrogen bomb, this additional information is a matter of fairly general agreement.

1. Military men want the bomb. They figure Russia is going to get it so we should try to get it first. 2. Some atomic scientists and others are reluctant to work on the new bomb. They consider it morally wrong to develop a weapon which might destroy lives and lands on a scale incomparably greater than the A-bombs of World War II.

3. Some key civilians in the administration lean toward the idea we should develop the hydrogen bomb to keep ahead or abreast of Russia. But they don't relish the prospect of another out-in-the-open row over defense policies.

Question of Time, Money 4. It seems to be just a question of time and money in creating a hydrogen bomb. On a smaller scale, this bomb would copy the processes by which the sun releases its energy. Probably it would take the explosion of an ordinary atom bomb itself to set off the hydrogen bomb.

The Pribilof Islands are summer breeding grounds for about 3,000,000 Alaska fur seals.

# Dairy States Lose Round In Oleo Fight

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17—(AP)—Senators demanding outright repeal of the federal taxes on oleomargarine demonstrated their power today by crushing a substitute bill backed by dairy state members.

The final decision on repeal of the margarine taxes is expected later this week, possibly tomorrow. The senate recessed late today without any final action.

By a vote of 48 to 37, it rejected the dairy group's substitute bill, which called for repealing the 64-year-old taxes but prohibiting the interstate shipment of yellow margarine.

# Gerald Watson Undergoes Heart Surgery

Gerald D. Watson, co-owner of Salem's Sunset Do-Nut Co., is in serious condition at a Boston, Mass., hospital following delicate heart surgery Monday, local relatives report.

Transfusions have required 28 pints of blood already, since part of a main artery leading from the heart was removed and replaced in the operation at Peter Brent Brigham hospital in Boston early Monday.

Since Watson is expected to require much additional blood in the coming weeks, friends have been invited to donate blood for him when the Red Cross bloodmobile comes to Salem again January 30.

Mrs. Lulu Pavey, mother of Watson's wife, said he had gone to Boston especially for the operation, his second in a year due to a high blood pressure condition. His wife and mother are at his bedside.

# Rural Families Isolated by Snow, Cold

(Story also on page 1.) Reports of isolated rural families, mountain communities and logging camps increased Tuesday as frigid weather held its grip on the Pacific northwest.

Marion county road crews worked fast Tuesday to free marooned residents on rural roads. Graders opened up Bridge creek and Power creek roads in the Silverton hills where several families were snow-bound.

"Nearly all major county roads are open now," said Roy Rice, Marion county commissioner, Tuesday night.

# Nationalists Strafe Canton

HONG KONG, Wednesday, Jan. 18—(AP)—Chinese nationalist warplanes raided Canton yesterday in the heaviest attack on the south China metropolis since its capture by the communists.

Waves of Mustang fighter-bombers swept over greater Canton in daylight, bombing and strafing targets in the city and along the waterfront.

Chinese reports said the raid immobilized the city all afternoon. The planes hit Tienho airfield in Canton's suburbs, the rail depot, and shipping anchored in the Pearl river off Canton.

# Church Meet Canceled

The Men's fellowship of Jason Lee Methodist church has announced the cancellation of its Wednesday night meeting this week, due to the severe weather.

The natives of the Marianas islands are Chamorros, which in Portuguese means people "with cropped hair." They were so named by Magellan.

# Best Wishes To The Hotel Marion

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Woman Rescued In Portland a woman was rescued from the freezing waters of a slough near the Portland airport. She was Mrs. Joseph M. Constantine, who was riding with her husband when their auto skidded into the waist-deep slough. Three men helped her husband pull her to safety.

At Dallas a heavy wind caved in the roof of the Frank Neufeld dehydrator causing damage estimated above \$2,000. Neufeld said there was little snow on the roof at the time. He did not know whether his insurance would cover the damage.

Reserves from Grants Pass were called to Roseburg Tuesday to replace power crews who have waged a losing battle against

storms for 11 days. Without power much of the weekend, the city was on limited service Tuesday. Some repair crews had worked up to 180 hours of overtime. The California Oregon Power company said it was the worst winter on record with 22 major line breaks in the period.

The Salem first aid squad treated three local residents who fell on the ice. They were Frank Fritzie, 1924 N. Liberty st., shoulder injury; Mrs. Pearl Devoe, 65, of 265 N. 17th st., cut on back of head; and Mrs. William Turner, 880 Thompson st., elbow lacerations.

City crews continued to haul snow from downtown streets Tuesday night. Four trucks were in operation. City police resumed enforcement of overtime-parking regulations after a one-day lay-off.

Coming Glenwood Friday, January 20th "Sons Of The Pioneers" And The "Hollywood Outlaws" 4 Hour Show & Dance 13 ARTISTS 13 AMERICA'S TOP WESTERN ATTRACTION With SHUG FISHER THE FARR BROS. EDDIE MAJORS Adm. \$1.25 Plus Tax

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ENDS TODAY! (WED.) Walt Disney's "DUMBO" & "SALUDOS AMIGOS"

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CAPITOL Walter Pidgeon Peter Lawford Janet Leigh in "RED DANUBE" -- and -- Richard Conte Lee J. Cobb in "THIEVES HIGHWAY"

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