

Human Iceberg Amazes Doctors

CHICAGO, Feb. 8 (AP)—Michael Reese hospital said today a woman who had a body temperature of only 64 degrees was being thawed out by astonished physicians.

Members of the staff said they never had heard of a temperature so low in a living human.

The woman, Mrs. Dorothy Mae Stevens, 23, a Negro, was found in a gangway on the south side early today while the temperature was around 11 below zero. She was brought to the hospital. She was unconscious and, the hospital reported, "frozen hard."

"She was in deep freeze, far worse than frost bite," said Dr. Harold Laufman, surgeon at the hospital and assistant professor of surgery at Northwestern university. "The lowest temperature recorded so far for survival is 75.2."

Mrs. Stevens was given large amounts of plasma and cortisone. An opening was made in her neck and a tube was inserted to facilitate breathing.

Tonight, 13 hours after she was

brought to the hospital, physicians reported Mrs. Stevens had become conscious but was unable to talk. They said her pulse rate had increased to 120 and her temperature to 84.

They said also that her breathing had improved. The doctors said because of her condition her blood pressure could not be measured.

Dr. Laufman said her legs and arms may have to be amputated if the woman lives.

The police found no explanation of why the woman was in the gangway. When found, she was hatless but otherwise fully clothed.

Doctors said that when she was brought into the hospital she was breathing three to five times a minute. Normal is 18 to 22. Her pulse was 12 compared to a normal of 70 to 80 beats a minute, and no blood pressure could be recorded.

They said she had to be handled gently because the slightest pressure would have broken off a leg or an arm like an icicle.

Plan to Give General Fund Taxes Favored

By Lester F. Cour
Staff Writer, The Statesman

The house tax committee voted Thursday to introduce a bill which would place into the state general fund all receipts from the personal income and corporate excise taxes.

Under present law these taxes must be used to offset a state property tax. In recent years this has led to a surplus in this revenue while some functions of government needed more funds but couldn't make use of the surplus.

Gov. Douglas McKay is expected to sign Oregon's enlarged civil defense agency into law today following action by the senate Thursday which stamped final legislative approval of a \$73,814 appropriation to finance the agency.

17 In New Agency
The senate-approved appropriation will provide money for the defense setup to operate until June 30 of this year. A later appropriation will finance it for two years following July 1, 1951.

The new agency will include nine officials and eight secretaries, replacing the present volunteer organization which the governor said was inadequate in his inaugural address.

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Day said he introduced the measure because he feels that law officers have been failing to enforce the anti-gambling laws. He declared "I included all businesses under the proposed law because I am tired of seeing anti-gambling legislation aimed at only the beer parlors."

"I feel, there is a widespread disregard of gambling laws in Oregon," Day said. "Some police officers are ignoring gambling activities. As a parent and legislator I believe we should be able to raise our children to respect the law officers. This is not entirely possible now."

A senate bill introduced by Sen. Richard L. Neuberger, Portland, would prevent garnishment of bonuses to be paid to Oregon veterans of the state.

To Change Tax Bill
The house unanimously approved and sent to the senate a proposed constitutional amendment which would allow the state, counties, cities or school districts to vote themselves new tax bases.

Under the present law, fast growing school districts must hold elections each year to have the voters approve any amount of their budgets which exceed the constitutional 6 per cent tax limit.

The proposed resolution, to be referred to the people in 1952, would allow school districts to adopt a new tax base at primary or general elections, eliminating the necessity of a special annual election. The voters then could vote a base in excess of the 6 per cent limit to meet school demands.

Another provision of the resolution would allow cities or school districts annexing territory to include the property valuations in the annexed areas to add to their tax bases.

Both the house and senate will meet at 10 a.m. today.

Additional legislative news on page 3.

PRICE DEADLINE SET
PORTLAND, Feb. 8 (AP)—Businessmen were reminded today they must file a list of ceiling prices and base period records by March 1 with the district office of price stabilization here.

RED WARNS FOLLOWERS
TOKYO, Friday, Feb. 9 (AP)—Kim Il Sung, North Korean communist premier and army commander in chief, today warned his followers against over-optimism.

Animal Crackers
By WARREN GOODRICH

Salem thermometers climbed to 60 Thursday for the first time since October, and the weatherman said there was a good chance the valley would enjoy mild weather right through the week end.

The temperature was 58 here at 1 a.m. today. A woman phoned in from Hayesville about midnight to say the frogs were croaking out there for the first time this season. She said that was a sure sign of spring.

THE WEATHER

Place	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Salem	60	50	57
Portland	60	50	57
San Francisco	64	53	50
Chicago	5	-11	01
New York	5	-13	00

Willamette River 15.3 feet
FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Good with intermittent rain today and tonight. Continued mild temperatures with light to heavy rain 28 and lowest tonight near 46.

SALEM PRECIPITATION
Since Start of Year
This Year 25.85
Last Year 28.91
Normal 32.17

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Allies Drive Near Seoul's Outskirts

TOKYO, Friday, Feb. 9 (AP)—The western tip of the red defense line south of Seoul virtually collapsed today and U. S. tanks drove within three miles of the Han river.

Tanks of the U. S. 25th division rammed through communist minefields in this deepest penetration toward Seoul since United Nations forces opened the current offensive Jan. 25.

To the west of the 25th division's spearhead another tank column drilled to within six miles of Incheon, the port of Seoul. This column then returned to allied lines.

Two veteran U. S. divisions were relentlessly tightening the noose on Chinese Reds trapped south of the Han river which flows past Seoul.

Fading red resistance in the west caused U. N. field commanders to speculate that the enemy's main strength south of the Han river had been shattered.

Revised Price Levels Due In Few Days

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—The office of price stabilization (OPS) said today "a number of price increases" will result when it changes controls in a few days on 85 per cent of all non-food items.

The action—lifting the price freeze and substituting restrictions on the dealer's markup margin—should bring some price declines, too, officials said, although they did not give specific examples.

The changed controls will go into effect on a wide range of goods, including furniture, clothing, and housewares. Most items of the kind sold in department stores will be involved, officials said.

Cut Metal Use
Plans were disclosed meanwhile for a slash of 25 to 40 per cent in the use of steel, copper and aluminum in automobiles, stoves and home appliances on April 1.

Gunman Robs South Salem Grocery Store

A robber grabbed nearly \$100 at Schaub's south Salem market Thursday night while holding the proprietor at gunpoint.

Police said Owner George Schaub was alone in the market when the dark, clean-shaven bandit entered about 8:30 p.m. and ordered a jar of honey.

Schaub said the stranger placed the honey on the check-out counter, then pulled a blue, snub-nosed .38 revolver from his tweed top-coat.

"This is a stick-up. Give me the money, but quick," the robber said, pressing the revolver against Schaub's midriff.

Police said Schaub opened the cash register and the robber scooped an estimated \$75 to \$100 in currency from the drawer. He ignored the order.

Heart Attack Fatal to City Bus Passenger

Robert Crawford, 76, proprietor of the Puritan Cider works here for many years, died unexpectedly Thursday.

Crawford succumbed to a heart attack while riding a city bus. His health had kept him from work in recent months. He lived at 1759 Court st.

Crawford was in charge of the flax plant at the state prison here prior to buying the cider works 23 years ago. Before that he lived in California.

Decenech was born in County Down, Ireland, Jan. 25, 1875 and came to the United States at the age of 22. He married Mary Follrich here in 1924.

Crawford was a 32-degree Scottish Rite Mason, belonged to Salem lodge 4 and several other Masonic orders.

Labor Party Leads Third Censure Vote

LONDON, Feb. 8 (AP)—Prime Minister Attlee's labor government beat down by eight votes tonight a conservative party attempt to force it out of office by blaming labor for Britain's meager meat rations.

It was the second unsuccessful conservative challenge in two days and the third in a week.

Tonight's vote was 306 to 298. Liberal party members joined the conservatives in voting against the government, as they did last night when the laborites turned back by 10 votes a conservative attack aimed at reversing the government's policy on nationalizing the steel industry.

Off-Street Parking Favored For North Salem by Zoners

ever, that it could legally spend highway funds for parking lots, said City Manager J. L. Franzen.

The city would maintain the parking areas under the proposed plan. City officials already have arranged two-year leases on some lots for parking, but permanent properties are needed under the new plan.

In other business at the zoners' session in city hall, tentative approval was given two proposed developments—a Nazarene church bid for permission to erect a church on Center street and a platting and street dedication proposal from Harriet and Hatfield. That would permit the development of five residential lots on the south side of Court street just east of Mill creek.

5-Year Prison Term Handed To Remington

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (AP)—William W. Remington, onetime rising young star in the U. S. commerce department, was sentenced to five years in prison today for perjury in denying he ever was a communist. He also was ordered to pay a \$2,000 fine.

The penalty imposed by Federal Judge Gregory F. Noonan, after a lengthy trial reminiscent of the Alger Hiss case, was the maximum possible.

Remington, convicted last night by a jury of seven women and five men, still vowed his innocence in a dramatic courtroom speech just before sentence was pronounced.

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Marion and Park counties

payable	government
portion	group
prevent	harbor
provoked	idea
recall	intend
reliable	labor
retail	lettuce
seldom	lose
validly	manufacture
vanish	ministry

Target



Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas who was engaged in a hot verbal battle Thursday over investigation of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. (Story on page 2).

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'Sick' Switchmen Flock Back to Work Ahead of Army Crackdown Hour

By The Associated Press
The 10-day rail strike Thursday buckled under an army crackdown on "sick" switchmen—and there were signs it would be all over Friday.

Striking switchmen began flocking back to work after the army—acting on orders of President Truman—issued a "work or be fired ultimatum." The strikers were given until 4 p.m. (EST) Saturday to comply.

The army said Thursday night the strike was "virtually ended" in Chicago, vital rail hub for transcontinental train traffic. The strike also was reported ended in northern California, Denver, Los Angeles and St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn.

Death Takes Man Who Financed Hitler's Rise

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 8 (AP)—Fritz Thyssen, 7, once Germany's richest industrialist and financial sponsor of Adolf Hitler's rise to power, died here today.

Thyssen arrived in Buenos Aires Jan. 1, 1950, to visit his daughter, who has been living here for several years. He had been in poor health the last few months and recently underwent an operation. He died at his daughter's home.

Death was attributed to a heart attack.

He spoke of himself as a "man without a country," since Hitler had taken away his citizenship after his break with the German Fuehrer.

Explosion Fatal to Workmen at St. Paul

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 8 (AP)—An explosion tore apart the six-story minerals building of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. here today, killing 11 workmen and injuring more than 50. Four are in critical condition.

Twelve hours after the blast shattered the steel, concrete and brick structure, Fire Chief William Maddocks and company officials reported that all men in the plant had been accounted for.

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