

Pacific Coast Storm Halts SP Trains, Strands Motorists

Storm Brings 4 Oregon Deaths, Deluge to Salem

Nearly an inch of rain was blown across the Salem area Saturday by winds which reached 50 miles per hour. It was the city's share of a storm that was blamed for four deaths and much damage along the Oregon coast.

Storm sewers filled and overflowed in Salem. Water was curb level in many places. The McNary field recorded a total of .91 inches of rain Saturday. More was expected today. Southern Pacific train service from Salem to California was cut because of the storm.

Winds of 70 miles an hour pounded the coast and gusts were reported up to 112 miles an hour. Rain slickened coastal highways led to three deaths. Another man was believed drowned by a high wave on the coast.

Leroy Johnson, 43, of North Bend, was killed at North Bend Saturday when he was struck by a car as he walked along a highway. Police said the driver of the car, Robert Murray, Coos Bay told them he did not see the man until just before he was struck. It was raining heavily at the time. Nelson Durbin, about 25, Saturday was swept out to sea by a high wave and believed drowned.

A skidding automobile killed a pedestrian, Ralph Willis Peterson, 38, Hauser, Ore., on U.S. 101 near Hauser Friday night. A collision between a logging truck and an automobile near Otis, Ore., killed Louis W. Stange, Kernville, a passenger in the automobile, Friday night.

Whole gale warnings a flew along the Oregon and Washington coasts. The Coast Guard reported gusts in the Friday night, storm reached 112 miles an hour at Cape Blanco on the southern Oregon coast.

Near Coos Bay the wind blew a tree across U.S. 101, knocking out Central Lincoln PUD power service in that area for a while. Heavy snowfall was reported all along the Cascade Range.

The McKenzie Pass highway was closed, probably for the winter, at 5 a.m. Saturday, because of snow which has reached a depth of five feet at the summit, state highway department officials reported.

Highway 66 between Ashland and Klamath Falls and Highway 99 over the Siskiyou were closed to traffic late Saturday because of drifting snow.

Several ships were unable to enter the Columbia River at Astoria because of heavy seas.

Siskiyou Sector Hard Hit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gale-whipped snows halted train travel between California and Oregon Saturday night, stranded 800 passengers on three trains, blocked highways and marooned scores of motorists.

The worst was yet to come, the Weather Bureau said.

A spokesman for the Southern Pacific Railroad called the storm one of the worst ever to hit the rugged Siskiyou - Mt. Shasta area.

"We're almost helpless," he said. The SP's crack streamliner, the Shasta Daylight, with 276 passengers aboard, and a special train carrying 180 members of the Iowa Farm Bureau were halted at Dunsuir. Both trains were pulled back to Redding, on the fringe of the storm area 50 miles to the south, for the night. They were north-bound.

The southbound section of the Daylight, carrying 358 passengers, was stopped in Klamath Falls, Ore., overnight.

Saturday night SP announced cancellation Sunday of Shasta Daylight departures from Portland and Oakland.

Railroad officials decided there was nothing to do but wait out the brunt of the storm.

"We've got plenty of snowplow equipment there," the spokesman said, "but every time we clear the tracks the wind whips the snow up again."

The new storm was one of a series which have swept the length of the state.

In Southern California, drifted snow and icy winds slowed efforts to reach the wreckage of an Air Force C-47 which crashed near the summit of 11,485-foot Mt. San Geronimo Monday night with 13 persons aboard.

Three would-be rescuers had to be taken off by helicopter without reaching the scene. One was a helicopter pilot whose craft crashed.

In Northern California, winds reaching up to 100 miles an hour blew down farm buildings and power lines.

Weed, a town in the center of the storm-struck area, was having trouble maintaining even partial power and water.

The Weather Bureau issued a whole gale warning and a special snow warning.

Late Saturday night California's Siskiyou County on the Oregon border was completely cut off from both rail and highway traffic with three feet of snow in some towns. Three towns in Humboldt County were without electric power. (Additional details on page 10.)

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McKay to Join Ike at Wake Isle

Eisenhower Calls Aides to Cruiser Confab

By DON WHITEHEAD

ABOARD USS HELENA EN ROUTE TO HAWAII (AP) — President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower will meet with five members of his new Cabinet and other staff members aboard this heavy cruiser Monday for a series of historic conferences dealing with the Korean War and Far East policy.

The Helena cut through rough seas Sunday for a rendezvous at Wake Island Monday with John Foster Dulles, Eisenhower's choice for secretary of state, and others summoned to join in the momentous mid-Pacific talks.

Eisenhower is returning from a three-day tour of the Korean War theater which carried out his campaign promise to the American people to seek there an approach to honorable peace.

McKay to Join

The president-elect's press secretary, James Hagerty, announced that the Helena also will pick up at Wake these other Cabinet designates:

Gov. Douglas McKay of Oregon (interior), George M. Humphrey (treasury). Already aboard the Helena are Charles E. Wilson (defense) and Herbert Brownell (attorney general).

Also joining the Eisenhower party at Wake will be Gen. Lucius Clay, one of the president-elect's closest friends and advisers; Joseph W. Dodge, who often is mentioned as Eisenhower's choice as budget director; Emmet J. Hughes of Time magazine and C. D. Jackson, publisher of Fortune, who are to be on Eisenhower's White House staff.

The Helena moved eastward at 27 knots in heavy seas after having picked up Eisenhower at Guam Saturday. A severe tropical storm that has been building up between Wake and Guam appeared to be moderating.

Weather planes which flew from the two islands to check the storm reported it was blowing itself out. Ship's officers said the Helena would not change course.

Eisenhower took things easy Saturday. His quarters were equipped with a living room, dining room and bedroom — all the comforts of home.

Not Seaside

The pitching of the ship apparently did not bother the President-elect. The general is not prone to seasickness.

The trip into the near-zero weather of Korea and the strenuous visits to frontline units apparently had no bad effects on the general.

Dulles will fly to Wake Island from the United States, and will be transferred to the Helena by helicopter.

Suit to Clear Status of Acting Gov. Patterson



As acting governor of Oregon Saturday, Paul L. Patterson of Hillsboro became defendant in a friendly Supreme Court suit contesting his right to succeed to the governorship upon the scheduled resignation of Gov. Douglas McKay to become U.S. secretary of the interior. Patterson was president of the 1951 Oregon Senate and as such first in line of succession to governorship. Suit is over whether his senate presidency carries over from the recent election to the reorganization of the Senate next month.

Mrs. McKay Glad Secrecy Of Trip Ends

The mystery of the whereabouts of Gov. Douglas McKay was solved late Saturday with an Associated Press report that he was to join President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower at Wake Island Monday.

The governor will join four other members of the new presidential cabinet at this Pacific meeting. Also scheduled to be aboard the U.S.S. Helena with Eisenhower are John Foster Dulles, Ike's choice for secretary of state; George M. Humphrey, treasury, and already aboard the ship are Charles E. Wilson, defense, and Herbert Brownell, attorney general.

Cancelled Reservation

The mystery began late Friday when Gov. McKay cancelled train reservations that were to take him and Mrs. McKay to the governor's conference in Phoenix, Ariz., where he was to reside. That then ensued a hurried check of airports and railroad depots only to learn of the shroud of secrecy surrounding the governor's destination. State police were advised nothing was to be said of his departure, and they merely took the governor to Salem airport where (it was learned Saturday) he boarded a military aircraft bound for a secret destination.

Glad Secrecy Over

At her home Saturday, Mrs. McKay confessed she was glad the secrecy was finished about his trip. "I've been barraged with calls from everyone wondering where Douglas was off to," she said, "but we were bound to the utmost secrecy and it was for his safety as well as the safety of the entire mission that nothing be said." Mrs. McKay explained she hated to miss the governor's conference "because it was to be our last and there were many people we had hoped to see once again."

"Having been with the Army before, I know what it's like to put your own likes and dislikes behind you," Mrs. McKay concluded. "I know that when the Army says 'go' you don't question the order—you just go."

She said she is looking forward to Gov. McKay's return aboard the cruiser Helena, but didn't know when he would arrive home.

37 Perish in Explosion Of Airliner at Bermuda

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)—A trans-Atlantic Cuban air liner exploded soon after it took off for Havana before dawn Saturday and carried all but four of the 41 persons aboard to death in shark-studded waters capped by burning gasoline.

Men, women and children—Spaniards, Cubans and Mexicans—were among the 37 who perished



By Charles A. Sprague

UNITED NATIONS, New York, Dec. 3—Living as we have in a hotel has given Mehitabel a long-term vacation from cooking that she had when she broke her arm. As the "ultimate consumer," I shall be glad when we get back to home cooking. Not that you can't find good food in New York City. You can—at a price.

Eating places here, as is true most everywhere, vary in quality and price and service. Catering to the mass trade for breakfast and lunches are the luncheonettes, Horn and Hadart automats, Childs and Thompson chains; and up-the-scale Schrafts and Stouffers. Then there are innumerable restaurants, large and small, some old and famous, others new and smart; and hotels with dining rooms and coffee shops.

We have tried a great many of them from the quickie lunch counters to the more sedate hotel dining rooms where the food is excellent, the service slow, the atmosphere genteel. You try out the food and counter spots usually for breakfast—after all, a cook can't poll a good egg very easily when he poaches it, or burn the toast on an automatic toaster. But you learn to sort them out—grading them as well by the appearance of the waitresses as of the dishes and cutlery. If a waitress shows up with the same coffee stains on her uniform two days in a row it's time for you to go. You feel a lot safer when a waitress has a fresh uniform on and has taken time to comb her hair. The popular breakfast at these places is an English muffin and coffee, but maybe it is only a pickup after a long commute.

In hotels and better grade restaurants, male waiters (Continued on editorial page, 4.)

2 More Salem Pedestrians Struck by Cars

Two auto-pedestrian accidents Saturday evening resulted in minor injuries to two men and brought the total of such encounters to five in the past three days.

Injured when struck by an auto at Court and Cottage Streets was W. H. Johnson, 945 N. 16th St. He was hit by a vehicle driven by Carl Albert Yungen, 2785 N. Liberty St. No citations were issued and Johnson was allowed to go home after being treated for minor cuts by Salem first aidmen.

City police reported the second man, Andrew Higgins, 1965 Highway Ave., walked into the police station to report he had slipped on the wet street and cut his nose on a car which was turning the corner at High and Court Streets. He was treated by first aidmen.

An appeal to motorists and pedestrians alike was made by first aid officials who asked that caution be exercised on these dark days when one wrong step, either afoot or on an accelerator, can mean a life.

Astoria to Turn Lights Back On

ASTORIA (AP) — Astoria merchants changed their minds this week end about dimming out downtown stores in the current power shortage.

They complained that other Northwest cities apparently were not curtailing downtown lights, as Astoria had planned.

So they decided to resume store hours on Monday night, turning on strings of Christmas lights on

Frank Marshall Succumbs to Short Illness

A cerebral hemorrhage Saturday evening claimed the life of Frank P. Marshall, 62, of 3815 State St., following an illness of the past week.

Marshall, long-time Salem sports enthusiast and current owner of Marshall's Inn, was born in Lewisville, Mont., Oct. 23, 1890, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Marshall. The senior Marshall, now deceased, is remembered in Salem as a past chairman of the Marion County Democratic Central Council.

Frank Marshall, a trustee for the American Legion, was business agent for the Central Labor Council from 1928 to 1933. He participated actively in the labor movement in Salem. He became associated with C. B. Benson and later operated the Pioneer Club, 356 State St., from 1941 until buying the present Inn at 3815 State in 1949. He was for a time president of the Tavern Owners Association.

As well as several sports affiliations in Salem, Marshall was a member of the Eagles and Elks Lodges and the American Legion. He married Hazel Killgore in Salem in 1920.

Besides the widow in Salem, he is survived by brothers, Dana E. Marshall, John Marshall and Ray Marshall, all of Salem; sisters, Mrs. F. R. McCullom, Salem; Mrs. Leslie J. Smith, Mill Valley, Calif.; and Mrs. Elanthe Schweininger, San Francisco, Calif.

Announcement of services will be made later by the Clough-Barrick Company.

Cinerama Due In Portland

PORTLAND (AP) — Cinerama—"three dimensional" movies—will be shown in Portland next spring. Mrs. J. J. Parker, owner of a chain of theaters here, reported Saturday.

The process uses several projection machines and a number of sound speakers. The pictures are shown on a curved screen many times the size of a normal screen. The installation, which is expected to be made in the United Artists Theater next March, Mrs. Parker

Monkey Wears Diamond Ring

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "Diamond Jim" Cheetah is the class of St. Louis monkeys today.

The ring-tailed household pet has a diamond ring—a five-point stone mounted in solid gold—on his third finger, right paw.

Mrs. Robert Engert, Cheetah's mistress, purchased the \$47.50 ring for her 2 1/2 pound pet as a good conduct reward. The ring, specially made for Cheetah's tiny finger, and a banana also serve as the monkey's Christmas presents.

Mrs. Engert and Cheetah took the present in stride, but Robert Wehmuller, the jeweler who filed the order, was startled: "Ordinarily we don't get calls to make diamond rings for monkeys," said Wehmuller.

Cello Issue Unsettled

PORTLAND (AP) — The corps of Engineers and two Indian tribes will continue negotiations Monday for indemnity payments for the Cello Fishing Grounds.

Statesman Correspondents Given Awards at Christmas Party



Winners of cash awards for best valley news coverage during the past year are pictured at The Statesman's annual Christmas party for valley correspondents Saturday. From left are Mrs. G. L. Stinson, Sr., Central Howell; Mrs. A. B. Wiesner, North Howell; Mrs. S. T. Moore, Detroit-Idanha; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Good, Dallas, and G. H. Ramage, Woodburn. (Story on page 17.)

Supreme Court to Decide Gov. McKay's Successor

The State Supreme Court Saturday assumed original jurisdiction in a quo-warranto proceeding attacking the authority of Senate President Paul Patterson, Hillsboro, to serve as governor during the regular governor's absence from the state, inability to serve, death or resignation.

Arguments of attorneys were fixed for Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Importance of the proceeding was stressed by attorneys in view of the pending resignation of Gov. Douglas McKay who has been appointed secretary of the interior. Patterson is now serving as governor during the absence of McKay.

The court's decision to assume original jurisdiction followed within a few minutes the filing of the quo-warranto proceeding by Marion County District Attorney E. O. Stader Jr.

Attorneys Robert Maguire and Wilbur Henderson, both of Portland, and Lawrence T. Harris, Eugene, appear on behalf of Patterson.

Patterson remained in the governor's office during the time required for court appearance by the attorneys involved in the proceeding.

Stader's complaint charged that the legislature of which Patterson was a member ceased to exist upon its adjournment May 3, 1951. At that time, Stader said, Patterson also ceased to be president of the Senate.

Patterson's attorneys, in their answer, emphasized several points tending to refute the contention of the complaint. It was argued that the constitutional amendment adopted by the voters on Nov. 4, 1952, and certified by the governor, specifically extended the terms of all members of the legislature until the first Monday in January, 1953.

Under this constitutional amendment, according to Patterson's attorneys, the latter's term as president of the senate does not expire until the fifth of January next year, and therefore he is still president of the senate and the only officer eligible to assume the governorship in the absence of Governor McKay.

Attorney Lamar Toozs, Portland, appeared before the court and asked permission to appear for Secretary of State Earl Newberry, in support of Patterson's rightful succession to the governorship. The request was granted.

Patterson's attorneys urged the court to dismiss the complaint filed by Stader and that judgment be given in favor of the defendant in the proceeding. Newberry, under the constitution, is third in the line of succession to governor.

Maguire told the court the proceeding has been suggested as a public duty. He said without a decision of the court on Patterson's eligibility to serve as governor a lot of complex legal questions might arise.

Ike Asks U.S. To Remember Pearl Harbor

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Eisenhower said in a message Saturday night on the eve of the Pearl Harbor anniversary that "too many of us slept too soundly" 11 years ago and that "never again must America be weak or unware."

Eisenhower, enroute home from war-torn Korea, read the letter on television in a film sequence made before he undertook his Far Eastern trip.

His reading of the letter, addressed to Vivian Prince, six years old, of Bloomfield, N. J., opened an 18-hour WJZ "television" to raise funds to help defeat cerebral palsy.

Shrine Due at Pearl Harbor

PEARL HARBOR (AP) — Ground-breaking ceremonies for a shrine to honor the Unknown Sailor will be held at 7:55 a. m. Sunday—the hour Japanese planes attacked Pearl Harbor 11 years ago.

The Disabled American Veterans (DAV) appropriated \$75,000 for construction of a memorial building.

It will be dedicated by Floyd L. Mins, national DAV commander; Gov. Owen E. Long of Hawaii; and Rear Adm. William K. Phillips, chief of staff for Adm. Arthur W. Radford, commander of the Pacific Fleet.

More than 2,000 Navy men lost their lives in the Pearl Harbor attack Dec. 7, 1941.

THE WEATHER			
	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	48	39	.50
Portland	48	39	1.14
San Francisco	50	39	.79
Chicago	35	25	—
New York	45	40	trace

FORECAST (from U. S. Weather Bureau, McNary Field, Salem): Frequent rain squalls today and tonight. High near 45, low near 35. Temperature at midnight was 48 degrees.

SALEM PRECIPITATION		
Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1	Last Year	Normal
This Year	8.37	11.52

Salem Youth Gets Memento From Ike Aide

A 14-year-old Salem youth, James Chesley of 2083 Maple Dr., can add to his mementos a letter from Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The youth, an eighth grader at St. Vincent's, wrote Eisenhower several days after the general was elected president.

This week James received a letter from the general's New York office which was signed by Arthur H. Vandenberg, executive assistant to Eisenhower and son of the late Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan.

The letter to James read: "Dear James: General Eisenhower has asked me to thank you for your nice letter. One of my greatest hopes is that we shall succeed in making the world a better place for young people everywhere. We are glad to know that you are interested in the future of our country."

5 SHS Speakers Win at Pacific U.

The seventh annual high school speech tournament at Pacific University, Forest Grove, concluded with five representatives of the Salem High School speech squad winning honors.

Placing second in men's interpretation was Ronald Anderson with Roger Moorhead winning a third place and George Matter and Lucian Baker tying for fourth position.

Winning third spot honors in women's oratory was Katherine Ruberg.

The team competed with 400 students representing 27 schools.

Salem TV Station?

A Robert Smith, The Statesman's Washington correspondent, has written a detailed explanation of the two Salem firms which have applied for the same TV channel—their prospective coverage, time on the air, programming, incorporators, etc.—His comprehensive description will appear in The Oregon Statesman tomorrow.

Your COMPLETE Newspaper