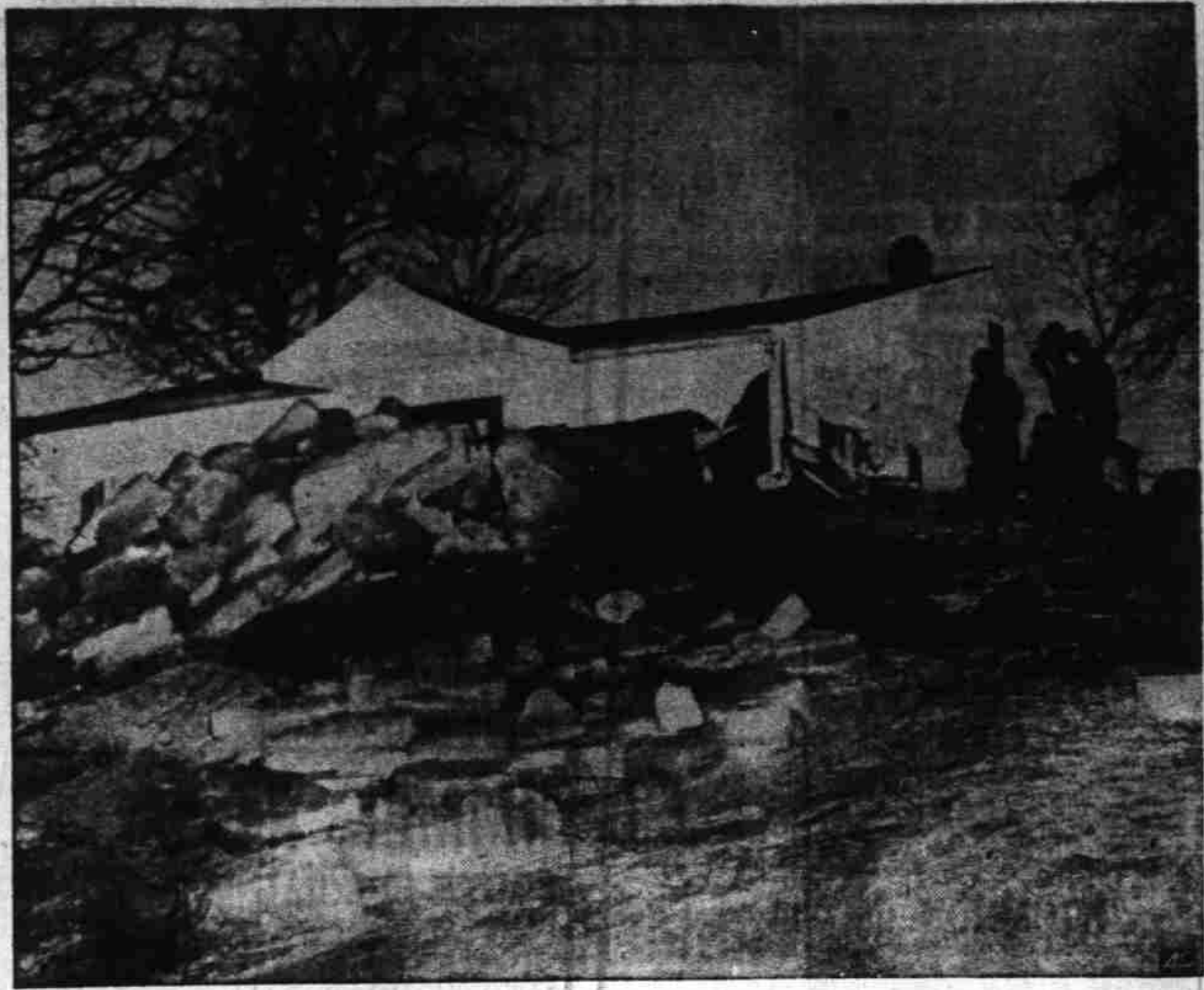


Ice Jam Perils House in Ontario



EMERY'S BEACH, Ont.—Large blocks of river ice from the St. Clair River come grinding ashore in front of a summer cottage at Emery's Beach, Ont., as the largest ice jam of recent years began spreading flood and destruction along the river front. In some cases the ice came through windows into rooms and otherwise damaged the buildings. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

Morse Asks McKay for Dam Plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) asked Secretary of Interior McKay Saturday what he has in mind concerning Snake River development, specifically Mountain Sheep Dam.

In a prepared statement Morse said that when McKay announced withdrawal of the department as an intervenor against the Idaho Power Company's three proposed Snake River dams "he threw out a smoke screen by way of a vague reference to a dam at the Mountain Sheep site on the Snake River below Hells Canyon."

Morse said the Bureau of Reclamation's regional office at Boise, Idaho, recently reported that in an experimental tunnel at the Mountain Sheep site it had encountered "very poor rock" and "anyone" for that investigations to date show the site "is not suitable for a high dam."

"This report must have caused McKay much embarrassment and his silence is understandable," Morse declared, "but we are entitled to a prompt statement of his position on the regional bureau's Mountain Sheep report."

"The secretary should tell us what he now has in mind with respect to Snake River development, and he should explain why he suggested in a public statement of May 5, 1953, that Mountain Sheep was one of several projects that could be used 'with the same logic as that proposed for Hells Canyon' for the purpose of the creation of reclamation subsidy."

"His alibi had better be good because residents of the Pacific Northwest and people throughout the nation are becoming more and more aware of McKay's disservice to the people's interest in the field of electric power."

They're Still Telling Gags From Joke Book That's 50 Years Old

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY
CHICAGO (AP)—A funny thing happened to Tom Jackson on a train one day. He got the urge to write a joke book.

He did write it. And one of the funniest things, a half-century later, is that it is still selling—even in the TV era when a new gag lasts no longer than a lighted cigar.

The title: "On A Slow Train Through Arkansas."

Grandpa read the book while riding to the World's Fair in St. Louis in 1904. One of the first stories he came to was this one about a snail-paced train:

"A lady handed the conductor two tickets, one whole ticket and a half ticket. He said, 'Who is the half ticket for?' She said, 'My boy.' The conductor said, 'He's not a boy; he's a man. Under 12 half fare, over 12 full fare.' She said, 'He was under 12 when we started.'"

Farther along in the paper-back volume, and this one will slay you:

"When the train stopped we all rushed for the dining room. I ordered two soft boiled eggs. When the waitress brought them in, she opened one and said, 'shall I open the other?' I said, 'no, open the window.'"

Dad browsed through the same text on a troop train riding during World War I. Maybe he remembers:

Not His Train
"At one place we stopped, a fellow ran up to the conductor and said, 'is this my train?' He said, 'I don't think so. The company has their name on it.'"

Dad, like grandpa, picked up the book at a newsstand in a railroad depot. Dad's son can buy one there or at a bus station. If he does, he will find a homespun epigram about a bride:

"Before marriage a man catches her in his arms, after marriage he catches her in his pockets."

Or this courtroom classic:

"They brought another fellow in charged with stealing nine bottles of beer. The judge told him he would have to go back and get the other three. He couldn't make a case out of nine."

The author of this perennial publication, Thomas W. Jackson, was big and jolly. But there was nothing about his early life to indicate he would produce a book that would sell seven million copies.

Stock Market Sustains Loss

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market broke its winning strike this week and declined for the first time in 1954.

For the first six weeks of the new year, the stock market advanced sharply in an almost straight line.

This week it suffered its sharpest setback of the year on Tuesday, and it never fully recovered from that shaking.

The turn down was not unexpected. The market seldom maintains a sustained advance for as long as six weeks without a reaction.

Can this current decline continue? The answers is "yes." Brokers say it wouldn't be surprising to see the market go down from one-third to two-thirds of the previous advance before it gathers in enough buying support to try for another rise.

But, the market doesn't have to go down. Many brokers believe that the market could hold its reaction to minor dips while marking time for another try at a new high.

Soybeans on Rise Again

CHICAGO (AP)—Old crop soybeans again receded upward on the Board of Trade this week, but this time they did it without any company. Other grains declined while new crop soybeans held about unchanged.

Gain in old crop soybeans ranged from 5/8 to 8 cents, all of them setting new season highs.

What closed the week 1/4 - 1/8 lower, corn 1/4 - 2/8 lower, oats 1/4 - 2/8 lower, rye 4/8 to 5 cents lower, new crop soybeans 1/8 lower to 1/4 higher and lard unchanged to 15 cents a hundred pounds higher.

Salem Obituaries

Charles C. Behnke
At the residence, 1668 Center St., Feb. 19. Survived by daughter, Mrs. W. R. Dallas, Salem; brother, F. F. Behnke, London, Ontario, Canada; grandchildren, Mrs. Catherine Carrington, Long Beach, Calif.; Robert C. Dallas, Waldport, Ore.; 2 great-grandchildren. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. Services will be held Monday, February 22 at 1:30 p.m. in the Clough-Barrick Chapel, Interment at Pioneer Memorial Cemetery. Rev. Paul Barnett will officiate.

Snowshoes Needed

CASTLE SUMMIT—Postmaster Florence Adkins, leaving her office at this Southern Oregon mountain resort settlement, will need those snowshoes she is carrying as soon as she branches off from path. On top of winter pack was 14 inches of fluffy new snow which fell. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

Salem Market Quotations

(As of late yesterday)

BUTTER (Fat)	70
Butterfat	57
No. 1	57
No. 2	57
BUTTER	71-72
Wholesale	71-72
Retail	71-72
EGGS—(By the)	76
(Wholesale prices range from 6 to 7 cents over buying price)	
Large AA	41
Large A	39
Medium AA	38
Medium A	37
POULTRY	
Colored Hens	17
Colored Fryers	17
Colored Roosters	17
Old Roosters	17

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LOCKER BEEF—Eastern Oregon, 1/2 or whole, 25c, front quarter 20c. Custom killing. Trailer loaded fresh. Salem Mill Co., 1253 S. 25th. Phone 3-4853.

LIVESTOCK buyer, 1 buy cattle, horses, hogs, sheep, goats, boars, veal. Emery Alderman. Phone 2-7889 or 2-6065.

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CATTLE BUYERS, E. I. and H. Sneath, 4297 State, 2-1345 or 2-4380.

CATTLE, horses, at our farm. E. C. McCandlish, 1137 S. 25th. Ph. 3-8147.

LIVESTOCK buyer, A. F. Sommer, 1235 Hartway Dr. Ph. 4-2811.