

# Sun Shines on Snow-Clogged Northeast; Deaths Rise to 158

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Spring's bright sunshine in the snow-stricken Northeast Tuesday offered operation dig-yourself-out a helping hand.

because of the leap year. But it was not early enough to forestall winter's last legacy, a double-barrelled weekend blizzard.

Sunday-Monday was 158 lives and hundreds of millions in lost business, interrupted payrolls and other costs.

The New York City business loss alone was estimated at 150 millions, and the cost of snow removal was put at 2½ million dollars more.

**Stand to Lose**  
In little Rhode Island workers stood to lose three to four million dollars on their payroll.

Armies of men, housewives and children bent to the task of lifting the snow siege.

Heavy equipment attacked mountainous drifts. And slowly life resumed its everyday routines.

Traffic moved again as drive-ways, side streets, country roads and main arteries emerged from their white blanket.

Trains and airplanes shook off blizzard-inspired inertia.

Here and there localities that had imposed states of emergency lifted them. Schools prepared to reopen.

**To Remain**  
But it would be days before the snow mantle disappeared.

And there was a vague threat that thaws would bring floods.

However, the Weather Bureau in New York said it saw no sign of imminent danger.

It is still too cold, a forecaster said, for much melting to occur, and not much precipitation is expected.

The Army Engineers in New England echoed this. After a survey, they found thawing normal and said there is little likelihood of flooding unless it rains exceptionally hard in the next few days.

**No Warning**  
The big question on the first day of spring was: How come there was no warning of how winter would be?

The harassed Weather Bureau could only blame unpredictable nature.

"Forecasting is not a science," said the chief New York City weatherman, Ernest J. Christie, sadly.

"The forecasts called for snow, but not as much snow as fell," added the Washington Weather Bureau.

Here is the state-by-state death toll from the two storms:  
Massachusetts, 27; New York, 31; New Jersey, 31; Connecticut, 13; Rhode Island, 12; Ohio, 12; Pennsylvania, 7; Maine, 6; Virginia, 4; Maryland, 3; Delaware, 1; and New Hampshire, 1.

## Columbia River Flood Warning Heard Again

OLYMPIA (U) — Another warning of potential spring floods was sounded Tuesday as representatives of federal, state, local and private agencies met to review resources available to cope with high water.

Anthony J. Polos of the United States Weather Bureau's river forecast center at Portland said the Columbia River and several other Washington streams east of the Cascade Mountains will flood under normal conditions.

If temperatures are higher than normal and rains are heavier, the floods will be worse. If temperatures remain cooler than normal and there are few rains, the floods will be less damaging or may not materialize at all, Polos said.

But, under normal conditions, Polos said the Columbia will reach a peak of 25 to 28 feet at Vancouver where the flood stage is 15 feet. High water may endanger Portland, Vancouver, Longview-Kelso, The Dalles and other points upstream.

Polos said the Yakima, Okanogan, Wenatchee and Pend Oreille rivers can be expected to "go" under normal weather conditions. And if temperatures and rains are worse than usual, flood stage may be reached on the Spokane, Methow and Snake rivers.

"Barring heavy rains we do not anticipate any serious flooding of streams on the west slope of the Cascades," Polos said.

## GOP Repeals Solons for Reducing Forest Services

WASHINGTON (U) — Two Oregon and Washington Republicans Tuesday mildly reproved the House Appropriations Committee

for cutting appropriations for forest activities. Rep. Ellsworth (R-Ore) urged the committee to reconsider its elimination of a 2-million-dollar item for access road construction and \$250,000 for timber inventories, both in the Oregon and California railroad grant lands.

Rep. Mack (R-Wash) opposed a \$300,000 cut for timber management to salvage fire-killed timber.

Neither proposed an amendment to reinstate the items. They told a newsman their remarks were intended to stress to the House the importance of the items in hopes they will be reinstated by the Senate and accepted later by the House in conference.

Ellsworth emphasized the two million dollar access road money actually is money which otherwise would go to the 18 O & C counties if not appropriated.

Mack said use of the \$300,000 cut from the timber sales item would have produced about four million dollars in revenues through receipts from timber sales.

## Movie Oscar Race Results Due Tonight

By BOB THOMAS  
HOLLYWOOD (U) — There could be rejoicing in Italy Wednesday night if the 28th annual Oscar race runs true to form. Here are the favorites:

Anna Magnani, the volcanic Italian film actress.

Ernest Borgnine, American-born, son of Italian parents.

"Marty," a film of life among Italian-Americans in New York.

To make it a clean sweep, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences voters could name as supporting player winners Marisa Pavan, born and reared in Italy, and Sal Mineo, whose parents were Italian. However, these youngsters are not considered favorites.

**Wide-Open Race**

It's still a wide-open race for Hollywood's top prize, despite the threat of an Italian sweep. Miss Magnani, the fiery widow of "The Rose Tattoo," is by no means a cinch. Susan Hayward has strong support for her role as Lillian Roth in "I'll Cry Tomorrow."

There are also those plugging for the other female star contenders: Katharine Hepburn ("Summertime"), Eleanor Parker ("Interrupted Melody") and Jennifer Jones ("Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing.")

**Sentimental Vote**

Nor is Borgnine a shoo-in. His "Marty" faces a sentimental vote for the late James Dean of "East of Eden." And there is a lot of feeling here for the masterful work of James Cagney in "Love Me or Leave Me." Also nominated are Frank Sinatra ("The Man With the Golden Arm") and Spencer Tracy ("Bad Day at Black Rock.")

Pictures nominated besides "Marty" are "Mister Roberts," "The Rose Tattoo," "Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing" and "Picnic."

**Lewis as Emcee**

The winners will be announced Wednesday night over a nationwide TV-radio show. Handling emcee honors at the Pantages Theater will be Jerry Lewis, doing his first single before a national audience. However, his sidekick, Dean Martin, will be on deck to sing one of the nominated songs, "Tender Trap."

Other vocalists for the program: Maurice Chevalier, "Something's Gotta Give"; Harry Belafonte, "Unchained Melody"; Jane Powell, "I'll Never Stop Loving You"; and Eddie Fisher, "Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing."

The show will be distinguished by what may be Grace Kelly's last public appearance in this country. The future princess of Monaco will present an acting award. The other top winner from last year, Marion Brando, will appear via film from Manila. Other filmed portions: Magnani from Rome; Betsy Blair from Spain; Jennifer Jones from London; Cantinflas from Mexico City.

## Mt. Rainier Model Heads for Prince Of Same Name

SEATTLE (U) — Everybody — including towering Mt. Rainier and a local mist-making concern — is getting into the act — the Grace Kelly-Prince Rainier wedding, that is.

A \$100 paper mache model of Mt. Rainier left Tuesday from Seattle via air shipment for Monaco as a wedding present to the much-publicized couple.

Filled inside with a pile of candy mints, the model is two feet high and three feet in diameter. Publicists for the Seattle candy firm said the gift is destined for the children of Monaco.

## Kidnaping Count Faced by Couple

PORTLAND (U) — Max Allen, 22, and his wife, Mary, 17, were ordered removed Tuesday to a Kansas City to face a kidnaping charge.

Federal Judge William East

signed the order. The couple, arrested at Klamath Falls last week, is accused of taking a ballroom operator from Kansas to Kansas City, Mo., and there robbing him.

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