

Bitter Cold Grips Western U.S.; Southwest Roads Icy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Bitterly cold weather hit the western half of the nation Saturday. In Montana temperatures of -40 were common and there were unofficial reports of as low as -42. It was -46 at Belgrade and -50 at Helena.

Montana Area 'Warms Up' To 40 Below

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 26.—Nature itself was having a tough time warming frozen Montana today. But promise there was even though a Weather Bureau official warned that any warming "would be slow, plenty slow."

Subzero weather has remained in the Treasure State for 16 days—one of the most prolonged cold spells in official temperature history. But below zero were common. Unofficially, temperatures dropped as low as 42 below at Belgrade and as low as 46 at Helena.

Power Cut
PORTLAND, Jan. 26.—The Bonneville Power Administration had to cut the supply of electricity to the city of Portland today as bitterly cold weather in the Pacific Northwest boosted the region's power demands. (Story also on page 1.)

The big federal power agency announced yesterday it would cut off at midnight tonight the supply of interruptible power which it makes available to some 28 industrial users. This power is called interruptible because it can be withdrawn at times of short generation.

The 17 customers then announced plans to maintain production by drawing on provisional power from Hungry Horse Dam in Montana. This power, generated by lowering the dam's reservoir, must be paid back in kind if a further shortage develops.

Despite the cold, most Montanans appeared to be taking the cold in stride—even though many of their automobiles did not.

Bottle of Whisky 'Catches' Burglar

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 26.—A burglar found a bottle of whisky that had been left away in a locked office cabinet. It was his undoing.

Employees of the Decker Steel Co., today found Rudolph Kelsey, 31, asleep on an office couch, the nearly empty bottle beside him.

Police said Kelsey had broken into the office last night, pocketed a pad of blank checks and set aside a typewriter and radio to carry out when he looked under the "B" in the files.

He was held for investigation.

Oregon Senators Seek Charter for Vets

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Sen. Neuberger and Morse (D-Ore.) have introduced a bill to grant a federal charter of incorporation to the Veterans of World War I.

The organization claims about 70,000 members.

Hail Smashes Roofs

DURBAN, South Africa, Jan. 26.—Hailstones the size of tennis balls smashed through corrugated iron roofs and windows in a violent storm at Bulwer village today. Children crouched under tables and beds to avoid flying glass.

Air Force Attempt to Launch Giant Thor Missile Collapses

By ELTON C. FAY
WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—An Air Force attempt to launch a test version of its Thor ballistic missile was reported today to have ended in failure, with the multi-ton rocket in wreckage.

The incident occurred at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., the missile test center used by all the armed forces.

The usual tight secrecy concerning all missile tests was thrown around the Thor launch attempt.

However, from unofficial sources the story seemed to add up this way:

The Thor, the design specifications of which call for a 1,500-mile range, had been placed in position for firing some weeks ago. If earlier attempts at firing had been made, they obviously had not succeeded.

Finally, the rocket motor was touched off. The huge tube of steel lifted slowly from the launching pad, climbed a short distance into the air—and toppled back to crash and burn from the flames fed by the fuel tanks.

The incident appears to have left the Air Force far behind the Army in the inter-service race to produce a practical ballistic missile.

Last September, the Army was reported to have fired one of its Jupiter intermediate range ballistic missiles out from Patrick AFB on a course which carried the rocket several hundred miles up and laterally a distance of about 2,000 miles.

Morover, the Army is understood to be ready to fire, almost any day now, a second Jupiter missile. This could have spurred the Air Force into the attempt to get its Thor missile launched at this time.

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University President Undergoes Operation

EUGENE, Jan. 26.—O. Meredith Wilson, president of the University of Oregon, underwent an appendix operation here this afternoon.

Wilson suffered an appendicitis attack last night at his home.

Mary Pickford Sued For \$8 Million

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—Former film actress Mary Pickford was sued for \$8,000,000 Thursday in a complaint charging that she failed to go through with a hotel purchase.

Jack Waxman and George C. Curtis contend that Miss Pickford agreed to pay the Mayflower Hotel, Inc., \$1,500,000 for their Los Angeles property but she "wrongfully, arbitrarily, and without cause" declined to proceed with the deal.

Waxman asked \$5,667,500.33 and Curtis asked \$2,414,166.67.

Japanese Air Buildup to Get Top Priority

TOKYO, Sunday, Jan. 27.—Japan's air force will receive top priority in the defense buildup program for fiscal 1957, the nation's defense agency said today.

A scheduled 10,000-man increase in the army was postponed for one year, the agency said. But the air force will be increased by 6,300 men and the maritime force by 2,000.

The air force's total manpower will reach 22,647. The air fleet will be increased to 324 aircraft including 141 F86 Sabre Jet fighters and 160 trainers.

The maritime force will be increased to 26,062 men. Eleven naval craft totaling 5,324 tons will be built. Sixteen naval craft totaling 5,057 tons and 101 naval aircraft were expected to be leased from the United States.

Ground force manpower will remain at 160,000 men and its civilian staff will total 11,787.

Slavs Request Refugee Aid

BELGRADE, Jan. 26.—The flow of Hungarian refugees into Yugoslavia has risen to 11,794 the agency reported today.

Yugoslavia has appealed to the United Nations Refugee Commission and to the International Red Cross for help in moving refugees who want to emigrate to other countries.

Boxer Indicted

PORTLAND, Jan. 26.—Professional boxer Amos W. Lincoln, 26, of Portland, yesterday was indicted by a grand jury here on a charge of raping a 16-year-old girl.

The indictment was returned by the grand jury after a preliminary hearing.

500-Pound Loaf Of Bread Sent By North Dakota

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 26.—A huge loaf of bread—6 feet long, 2½ feet high, and weighing around 500 pounds—arrived here today to remind folks of North Dakota's part in feeding the nation.

The recipe: 363 pounds North Dakota wheat flour, 12 pounds sugar, 9 pounds salt, 15 pounds shortening, 7½ pounds yeast, 24 gallons water. The loaf was baked 10 hours in an oven specially built by a Fargo, N. D., foundry.

Thursday the loaf will be flown to Washington where Sen. Langer (R-ND) will have the task of disposing of it.

Effort Fails To Settle Auto Union Strike

KENOSHA, Wis., Jan. 26.—Negotiators met for four hours today trying to settle the five-day American Motors Corp. strike but adjourned until 1 p.m. Monday without announcing any progress.

The meeting today followed a five-hour session last night. The first meeting of company officials and United Auto Workers' leaders since the strike began Tuesday morning.

An observer said it appeared as though "both sides stayed pretty much inside their shells" at today's meeting.

Local 22 of the UAW, representing more than 5,000 production workers at the firm's assembly plant, called the strike to support demands for settlement of 19 grievances. Also added by the work stoppage are 1,500 production employees in Milwaukee who make Nash Hudson and Rambler bodies for the Kenosha assembly plant.

The Milwaukee workers, represented by UAW Local 75, are not parties to the Kenosha dispute.

The dispute here concerns two questions pertaining to the company-union contract—whether the firm must give 24 hours notice in advance of two days or less and whether the firm must follow strict seniority in the short-term layoffs.

The contract does not provide for arbitration of grievances.

Industry Urged to Prepare for More Women, Oldsters

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Secretary of Labor Mitchell said today that industry will have to revise its personnel policies to make way for more women and elderly persons who will be needed to fill jobs over the next eight years.

In addition, he said, industry, in cooperation with schools and colleges, must undertake technical training on the job and in classrooms to produce quickly the large number of skilled workers necessary to support the expanding economy and population.

A new Labor Department study of manpower needs between now and 1965 said the present rate of expansion of the economy and population indicates the country will have to produce goods and services worth \$60 billion dollars a year by the middle of the next decade.

Freezing Rain

Freezing rain and drizzle extended in a wide region from northern Texas across Oklahoma Roads were coated with ice.

There were snow flurries in the Great Lakes area and the mountains of New York and Pennsylvania. Rain or drizzle damped the snow in Colorado. The lowest temperatures in Colorado were zero at Denver and La Junta.

Cold wave warnings were posted for northern and central California. Temperatures there were expected to be 15 to 20 Sunday.

Moderate to heavy snowfall was expected from the central plateau into the plains states.

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ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 26.—"Dr. Lincoln N. M., an expert on things that go 'swish' in the night skies, has become the only American meteor expert to be honored by having a moon crater named for him.

Crater Lapaz is described in a new book by two English students of the moon, Drs. H. P. Wilkins and Patrick Moore. It is one of the largest of the moon's craters.

Lapaz, a University of New Mexico professor, in 1939 pointed out that the moon's craters resembled the holes in the earth made by meteors. For many years, some astronomers thought the moon craters were volcanoes.

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