

FLOODS RECEDING; HIGHWAY CREWS ATTACKING SLIDES

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The Eugene army by the Red Cross and National Guard.

The Amazon carried the most water since Dec. 23, 1917, when it rained 3.18 inches in one day, records at the city engineer's office show. Sunday's rainfall of 3.39 inches is an all-time record to date. This was the first time the city has had any real trouble with the Amazon since the present ditch was dug out in 1925. The ditch now extends about a half-mile west of the city, and W. C. Clubb, Jr., city engineer, says that if the ditch were extended another three miles or so west, there would be no sewer trouble in the future during the high water periods.

Some trouble with cables in the city, owing to the severe rain storm, was reported by the local office of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company. The line to Oakridge was out Tuesday until the afternoon.

Cottage Grove and the south end of the county apparently suffered most in Lane county from the high water. A total of 4.22 inches of rainfall is said to have fallen in Cottage Grove from 5 p. m. Sunday to 5 p. m. Monday, making it about the heaviest fall for any place in the valley. Eugene's total for 7 a. m. Sunday to 7 a. m. Tuesday was 3.98 inches, 39 of an inch falling over Monday.

Main street in Cottage Grove was still flooded Tuesday morning. Two and one-half feet of water flooded through business houses between Fifth and Ninth streets along Main during the peak of the flood, Monday. The water backed in from the river in the southwest part of the town. Many of the homes in the city had flooded basements.

Embankment Washed Out
The strip of the Pacific highway between Woodson's Auto camp and the bridge at the north entrance of Cottage Grove was the worst hit in the flood, much of the highway embankment being washed out there.

While the valley checked on its water damage, the mountain sections reported considerable fresh snow. The Summit of the Cascades listed only five feet of snow in the secondary to the Southern Pacific company at 6 a. m. Tuesday, however, indicating there had been little new snow. Train service from Klamath Falls was held up Monday, however, by storms, the Cascade Limited booked for near noon here yesterday arriving nearly 12 hours late, coming in at 11 p. m. Monday. A slide at Wicopa, near Crescent lake, caused the delay.

Obituary Snowbound
A party from the Eugene Obidians club was still snowbound at their cabins just above Lost Creek ranch. Twenty-six inches of snow was reported there Tuesday morning, about 18 inches of it new. The Obidians have plenty of food, however, having taken ample supplies on the annual New Year's week-end party and friends were envious they rather than being anxious Tuesday. A snow plow was going in Tuesday to help them dig out.

The Pacific highway south was all open Tuesday. A little water was still over the road at Judkins' point, just outside Eugene, Tuesday. Strips of the road at West Springfield and along the Canas swale and at Cottage Grove were the "stickers" to traffic, Monday.

Sluslaw Blocked
Travel to the north was closed along the Pacific highway to even Tuesday morning, traffic being directed along the Prairie road as far as Junction City.

Further north, traffic was open along both the east and west highways but travel was difficult in spots on both. Monroe had the worst place along the west highway and even Tuesday morning found one-way traffic there, the water being fairly deep just this side of the bridge at the south approach. Highway crews were working there Tuesday. Jefferson had the trouble on

Flapper Fanny Says:



A girl who sweeps a man off his feet can not always use a broom.

the east highway.

Road crews were at work early Tuesday to clear the Sluslaw highway, blocked by a landslide 1 1/2 miles east of Rainrock. A large quantity of rock and earth slid down upon the road Sunday. N. L. Austin, road supervisor at Canby, had to go to Waldport and cover over the Alsea highway to reach Eugene. Mr. Austin reported that heavy rains have done much damage to roads along the coast.

Oakridge Cut Off

Another slide was reported in the Oakridge vicinity. The local highway office was unable to get the location until late in the day, however, owing to the fact communication was cut off. Hugh Stoddard, engineer with the bureau of public roads, was directing work to get at the slide.

The chamber of commerce said it had a highway report that travel into Marshfield was difficult and in many places was one-way, subject to long delays. Chains were said absolutely necessary.

The city water board said there was no difficulty along the McKenzie. The river went up only about six feet. A man was sent out from the board Tuesday to check, but no damage was expected to be found as there had not been even any drift running Monday.

Snow was reported to have fallen at the dam at Leaburg Monday, although it did not stay.

Florence reported it cloudy and rainy Tuesday morning. It rained all day Monday, but Sunday brought almost a whole rain, the wind blowing along around 60 and 65 miles an hour.

The water was over the road at Clatskanie and other roads in the west section were said to be damaged considerably by the heavy rains and water.

HOSPITAL QUARANTINED

SALEM, Jan. 3.—(AP)—The state hospital at Salem was placed under quarantine today because of the influenza epidemic. The state board of control ordered the quarantine placed until further notice is given. No visitors will be permitted during quarantine period.

Club Meeting—
The Norwalk Home Arts club is to meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. O. Christensen. There will be a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

BAILEY INQUEST STORY

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just passed a car driven by J. W. Ostrander of Gold Beach.

Tom Savage, driver of the Pacific Greyhound stage, called last night the morning, said he passed the Ostrander car on a straightaway between two curves and that he was 100 feet ahead of the car before he started to turn over to the right again. He said the Bailey car was on the correct side of the road, but that it was far over to the edge. He said that as it came within 50 feet of him it veered to the center of the highway and struck the left front part of the stage. He told the jury he believed the Bailey car got slightly off the pavement, skidded in loose gravel, and was turned into the stage.

Bus Going 40
The driver said he counted his horn before passing the Ostrander car, and that the other car was a little slow in moving over far enough to allow his stage to pass. He said he was driving 40 miles an hour.

Savage said the Bailey car's right front wheel struck the stage's left front wheel, that the Bailey car was slanted to the east side of the road, and the stage—its steering post broken—ran off the highway to the west, striking a telephone pole. The Ostrander car in order to avoid hitting the stage ran off the highway beside it.

After the crash, he testified, he asked his nine passengers if they were hurt, and upon finding they were not, he got out of the stage and offered assistance to the others. Mrs. Bailey was lying on the pavement. He felt her pulse, he said, and then went to a nearby house to telephone. Occupants of the house were away, and upon returning to the scene of the accident found that others had ordered an ambulance and notified police from another telephone. Savage then went to the other phone and called his bus supervisor.

Vision Held Good
Before testifying, Savage was warned by District Attorney Brooke that he was not compelled to testify. Savage said he was glad to testify.

The first witness called was Dr. Hal Chapman, who said the injuries which caused Mrs. Bailey's death were a fractured skull and a crushed chest. She received a multiple fracture of the leg, and many cuts and bruises. Colby J. Harnden of Salem, an employe of the state highway department, said he was on duty at the time of the crash, and a passenger on the bus, gave a detailed account of the accident. He said that although a heavy rain was falling, that vision was clear. Sitting in the rear seat of the bus he could see the highway ahead clearly, he said.

Hitch-Hiker Gets Lift
Elna Peterson of Eugene and Fred Malkasian of Eugene, passengers on the bus, told their impressions of the accident. Miss Peterson estimated that the bus was going between 45 and 50 miles an hour. Malkasian told the mystery of the third man in the Bailey car, saying that a young man was helped out of the wreckage of the Bailey car unhurt, and that he got a lift north, from a passing motorist.

J. W. Ostrander, Gold Beach, driver of the car in which Mrs. Edith Bonar and son, Hugh, of Portland were also riding, testified that he didn't hear the stage signal to pass, and that as the stage turned off the highway at the time of the crash, he screeped his wheel and drew him off the pavement alone. He said Mrs. Bonar received minor injuries.

Paul E. Morgan, state police officer, described the accident scene as it appeared upon his arrival.

Mrs. Bonar said she didn't see the Bailey car, and testified that the Ostrander car was going about 25 miles an hour. Hugh, her son, was called to the stand. He was reading a road map, noting the bus passing, but didn't see the Bailey car.

LEGISLATIVE STORY

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to reduce the property tax were being made.

Carrying the review further the governor related the savings effected during the two years of his administration, but that "due to the economic depression there was shrinkage beyond all expectations in revenue" from intangibles, excise and income taxes the past year, further adding to the deficit which was about \$3,000,000 when he took office. Last year the governor lifted the 4 1/2 mill levy on real property.

Non-Partisanship Asked

The state tax commission for next year has levied a 2.0 mill tax on real property and the governor charged that "whether this restored property tax shall remain and be continued hereafter is the question you have been convened to determine. The time has come, in my judgment, when your honorable body should devise ways and means for abolishing this tax in its entirety forever."

In conclusion, the governor appealed to "those who may have come here with political prejudices to rise above them." He added that "in this hour of our people's distress and need we should lay aside all petty grievances."

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CAUCUSES HELD
SALEM, Jan. 3.—(AP)—The special session of the 37th Oregon legislative assembly, called by Governor Julius L. Meier one week prior to the regular session, opened here today with organizations complete and ready to start the long siege of two sessions immediately after hearing the governor's message.

While members of the house of representatives voted last night to confine their activities in the special session to tax matters and unemployment relief only, for which purpose the governor called the assembly, the senate failed to vote on the issue after a lengthy debate. The action at the caucuses, however, is of an unofficial nature and expresses the sense of the two houses only, it was pointed out.

Only formal action will be required for organization. The opening of the legislature today, as all positions were filled by nomination at the two caucuses last night. Earl Snell of Arlington and Fred Kiddle of Island City, were unopposed for the offices of speaker of the house and president of the senate, respectively.

Other business of the pre-session house caucus was the election of chief employes of the house. In the only two contests, Mrs. Charles Lowe of Salem won over Mrs. Lotta Smith, former Marion county representative and A. A. Tarlow, Portland, for calendar clerk, and Rodney Keating of Portland was elected assistant chief clerk over Mark McAllister of Salem.

HHH Names Snell
Fred Drager as chief clerk, Elbert Biele, reading clerk, Joseph F. Singer, secretary, H. H. Southwick, doorkeeper, and William McAdams as mailing clerk, were all elected unanimously. All have been holding those positions for many years, the record perhaps going to Singer who has been doorkeeper for the Oregon legislature for 24 years in addition to being a United States senate doorkeeper during five sessions of congress.

Snell was placed in nomination by Representative Earl Hill of Lane county. All but three representatives were present at the caucus. Representatives Weatherford, Day and Wyers. Weatherford and Day arrived today but Wyers is confined to a hospital as the result of injuries sustained in recent automobile accident. Preliminary organization was rapidly effected with Frank Loneragan, speaker of the 1931 legislature, as temporary chairman and James H. E. Scott of Umatilla as secretary.

Allan Wheeler Chosen
All major senate officers were elected according to slate, but there were upsets in three secondary offices. John P. Hunt of Woodburn, Mrs. Elizabeth Glatt of Woodburn, and Millard F. Hardesty of Seaside were unanimous choices respectively for chief clerk, assistant chief clerk and

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