

STATE IN FRIGID GRASP OF WINTER

Sending the mercury down to 20 degrees above zero, Old Man Winter swung Eugene into line with other Oregon points Saturday, cold weather prevailing over most of the state.

The temperature barely got above freezing during the day.

The McKenzie pass was still open, continuing the record length of time for keeping the road open across the Cascades, but a one-way track was all that was open in some places and chains were necessary.

Snow conditions continued excellent for skiing in the McKenzie area.

STATE IS COLD

By The Associated Press.

It was cold everywhere in Oregon tonight, but on the east side of the Cascade mountains the temperature plunged without hesitation far below the zero point.

Steele Swamp on the Oregon-California line reported real frigid at 20 degrees below zero. The situation was very little different at Meacham in eastern Oregon. The mercury hovered around 19 below there. Gerber dam, east of Klamath Falls, reported 18 below and Burns on the central Oregon plateau 10 below. It was 8 below at Lakeview.

The Dalles Cold.

It was 12 degrees above zero at The Dalles, 12 at Pendleton, 18 at Salem and Grants Pass and 24 at Portland. A freezing fog covered Klamath Falls.

Fine, feathery snow fell in Portland late this afternoon. The weatherman did not predict a general storm for the valley section.

The airport weather bureau at Portland said snow was falling at Spokane, La Grande, Castle Rock, Chahalla and Victoria. Snow blankets covering Oregon points for the last few days were frozen over tonight.

MIDWEST COLD

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—(AP)—A frigid wave followed a blizzard's cold trail into the Midwest today. One death was reported due to the cold. Heavy snow, ranging from more than a foot in depth, fell in the Dakotas, Iowa, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska and Wisconsin.

As a mass of cold air moved eastward into the Missouri and Mississippi valleys, the northwest felt the sting of these sub-zero temperatures.

Have, Mont., -20; Helena, Mont., -15; Hot Springs, S. D., -6; Huron, S. D., -1. Readings under zero mark were reported throughout North Dakota and in Nebraska.

Near Hoxie, Kan., the body of Dr. L. H. McCartney, 60, was found three miles from the automobile he abandoned in the snow.

Highways drifted shut and trains were delayed in South Dakota. Side roads were blocked and traffic impeded in Minnesota. Many highways and some streets were rendered impassable and transportation halted in parts of Nebraska by the worst winter storm of the season.

OBSIDIANS HOSTS AT SNOW CARNIVAL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ered at the hotel for a program directed by Bill McCracken, Paul Lafferty, and other chiefs before the midnight lunch. A skit was presented by the Chiefs, starring J. D. Hamlin as an old Indian chief with other chiefs dressed as "Princesses," the skit being a satire on the "auxiliary" organization of the Chiefs.

Following this stunt, the annual lara's contest was held with Mr. Hamlin taking the trophy with a tall story concerning flames which froze and could not be extinguished, coffee cups that remained stationary in mid-air due to the freezing weather and words which froze as they left the speakers' mouths.

Marjorie Thayer, with a delightful fantasy concerning the "Three Sisters" as they gathered in a cave to discuss their experiences with mountain climbers, was a runner-up in the contest. Florence Ogden, champion for 1933, did not defend her title.

A last feature of the program was a dance by Delbert Faust, formerly of Earl Carroll's Vanities and other top shows in the east.

At the ski grounds Friday ski races were held with the following results: Men's downhill race, Harry Wright, first, Ralph Schomp second, Scott Wright, third; men's slalom race, Paul Lafferty, first, Bryan Ryan, second, Ray Sims, third; women's slalom race, Marjorie Thayer, first, Marge Zane, second; women's downhill race, Marge Zane, first, Mildred Osborne, second, Eleanor Hicks, third.

After the day of sports, the group returned to the hotel for the big turkey dinner prepared by Harold Trotter and Bill Parrish. Turkey, cranberry sauce, creamy potatoes, string beans, pumpkin pie and all the other accessories of a true turkey dinner were available, two "sittings" being necessary to accommodate the crowd.

Several of the more hardy skiers took a plunge in the hot swimming tank at the springs before dinner.

MORRIS MUSIC HOUSE
740 Willamette
Quitting Business—See ad Page 15

Start The New Year Right—Order Betsy Ross Bread!



Eugene's Very Little Theatre Unique; 'Survives Prosperity'

Some kind of record for the entire United States may be claimed by Eugene's Very Little Theatre which has maintained an unbroken schedule of production for eight years—without asking a penny for support from anybody and has managed so far to pay all expenses out of box office earnings and has even managed a considerable program of expansion.

"We have even survived prosperity," said C. A. ("Shy") Huntington, president of the organization at the end of the calendar (not the playing) year, and this also may be some kind of record considering what prosperity often does to human institutions.

Forced to leave the little showhouse on E. 13th avenue near Ferry (the drugstore) where the VLT really established "a public" with a long line of successes, beginning with "Ten Nights in a Barroom," the VLT found shelter in the old merchants exhibit hall at the fairgrounds, thanks to the kindness of the merchants who "owned the space."

The nestegg which the VLT had accumulated slowly for several years and all the earnings from "Uncle Tom" which was the first big production in the new home, went into remodeling and improving the old exhibit hall, more than \$1,000 in all. Then the VLT found themselves with a bigger and better stage and bigger and better seating capacity and much bigger and better heat and light bills and many other bigger and better problems, according to Mr. Huntington. The biggest being to sell and many hundreds of patrons the idea of traveling to the fairgrounds for theatricals.

When Dick Farmer, for many years city street superintendent, agreed to become custodian of the new VLT showhouse one big problem was solved because Mr. Farmer has given personal attention to controlling light and fuel bills and keeping the house always in good order.

Through the help of Rex Underwood, director of the University orchestra, and Douglas Orme, director of school orchestras, the Gleemen, the women's chorus and many other organizations it has been possible to add music as a feature of numerous attractions.

In spite of increased costs, all operating expenses and rental to the city have been paid, and though the organization has not yet regained its "flush" condition and finds it difficult to use plays with heavy royalties, the membership of 60 is working with new enthusiasm and continuing the program of improving heating equipment, buying new lighting equipment and scenery.

Serving of refreshments in the promenade between acts of the shows was an innovation launched in Eugene by the VLT. Monthly parties and special "studio steaks" at the end of every production have compensated for weeks of rehearsal drudgery and "work nights" on scenery and housing.

According to showpeople who have followed the development of community theatres in all parts of the United States, the Eugene group is the only one which has been entirely self-supporting. Most have long lists

of patrons and donors, some even are endowed by wealthy people. Some use WPA directors and technical aides; this was preferred and dropped by Eugene's group which decided that "giving shows people will pay to see" is the only way to meet the problem.

"We've surmounted much bigger problems," says Kenneth Shumaker, boss of the backstage, who was one of the pioneers in the first shows which were staged in the old Heilig theatre with tremendous losses. "We paid off all that debt; we learned how to do good shows and do them cheaply. That's what keeps us together."

In this opinion George Brown, recent star of "Lady Windermere's Fan," and one of the original "trouper," joins heartily. Daisy Swanton Hamlin who has been the "Lady Napoleon" of the fall season as director and set designer and general organizer of "Rip" and "Lady Windermere's Fan," says the response to this season's program proves the formula.

Plenty of parking space and the increased use of the fairgrounds for many other community activities have helped to teach people that the VLT playhouse is just as accessible as any other, says Ernesto Knollin, who shoulders box-office worries.

Following is a list of plays produced by the Very Little Theatre during the year 1933:

January, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," starring C. A. Huntington and directed by W. E. Buchanan, Jr.; February, "Petticoat Fever," directed by W. M. Tugman; March, "The Great Divide," directed by Hugh Ross; May, three one-act plays, "The Glistening Gate," directed by Ottilie Seybolt, "The Wooden Wife," written by Mrs. Alice Ernst of Eugene and directed by Mary Bennett Barnett, and "One Sunny Morning," directed by Dr. Robert Horn; June, "Sleeping Beauty," written by Mrs. William Tugman directed by Mildred LeCompte Moore and played by children; October, "Rip Van Winkle," directed by Gerda Brown and Daisy Swanton Hamlin; December, "Lady Windermere's Fan," directed by Daisy Swanton Hamlin.

"Windermere's Fan," directed by Daisy Swanton Hamlin.

In rehearsal at the present time is "Lulu Bets," the 1933 Pulitzer prize winning play, which is being directed by Ethel Chase Christie, for production in February.

During the year 1934 the Very Little Theatre moved to its new quarters at the fairgrounds, the building space being donated by the following: Sigwart Electric company, Mrs. E. E. Chadwick, A. Ralph Gray, Kuykendall Drug store, Northwest Cities Gas company, Booth-Kelly company, Eugene Wooden Mills, Midway Planning Mill, Eugene Concrete and Tile company, Carlson Hatton and Hay, Chase Florist, Valley Printing company, Eugene Farmers creamery, Walters-Bushong Lumber company, Eugene Brick and Tile company, Ker Glass company, Quackenbush hardware, McDonald Lumber company, Cavanaugh Lumber company, May Sires, Inc., Eugene Water board, Washburne's, Fisher Flour Mills, Korn Baking company, Twin Oaks Lumber company, David Graham.

next Friday night with Mrs. DeVaney, 1201 Jackson street. There will be election of officers. All members are requested to be present.

Club number 1 meets every Tuesday evening at Silver Spray, 24 W. 7th at 7:30 p. m.

River Road club meets Thursday, January 7, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Beebe. Ladies requested to bring pies and dishes.

Club number 7 will meet with Mrs. Ellis at 641 W. 4th on Monday, January 8, at 7:30 p. m.

Junction City club meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month.

Alderson club meets first and third Tuesday of each month.

Glennwood club meets Tuesday evenings at 7:30 o'clock.

Santa Clara meets Mondays at 7:30 at the Community hall.

Triangle Lake meets Sunday afternoon.

Florence meets on Mondays at Allen's Realty office.

Dexter holds meetings on Tuesday evenings.

DRIVER FINED \$100 AND SENT TO JAIL

P. W. Hanson of Portland was fined \$100 and sentenced to serve 30 days in the county jail Saturday by Justice of the Peace Whitten Swafford for drunken driving and Floyd Pittman, who was with him at the time a state police officer arrested him on the highway near Harrisburg, was fined \$5 and costs for being drunk on a public road.

Philip St. Clair, charged with grand larceny, was bound over to the grand jury. He is accused of the theft of a horse and saddle from Dr. Gaven Drott.

Willard Bartlett was fined \$25 and costs for reckless driving. He had never received a driver's license in this state and his right to one was suspended for 60 days.

Ph. S. E. Stevens for piano tuning.

Townsend Meetings

Regular meetings every Saturday at Townsend Headquarters, 92 W. 11th. The business meeting at 7:30 followed by refreshments and a dance.

Townsend club number 10 will meet at 354 4th avenue west at 7:30 Tuesday evening, January 8. There will be election of officers. All members requested to be present.

Club number 2 meets every Monday evening at Headquarters.

Elmira club meets each first and third Tuesday of the month.

Townsend club number 11 will meet

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EUGENE STUDENTS ON U O HONOR ROLL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Woodburn, and Thomas H. Tongue, Hillsboro.

Portland led the list of honor students with 42. Eugene was second with 22.

In compiling grade point averages, the highest grade, "A," earns four points, "B" is rated three points, "C" is two points and "D" one point.

The list of students on the roll follows:

Herbert L. Armentrout, Rollin H. Bole, Richard M. Bowe, Frank G. Bremer, Isabelle M. Chandler, Elsie Cohen, Elmo S. Crockett, Robert W. Dent, Claudene Easterday, John A. Economus, Walter Engle, Anne E. Fredericksen, William A. Freney, Alfred W. Furell, Robert M. Garrett, Dorothy M. Griffin, A. J. Henke, Nora R. Hitchman, Marcus M. Hornestein, Milton Horenstein, Dorothy Louise Johnson, Carl N. Jones, Julia C. La Barra, Daniel E. Lamon, Lenore Lavanture, William F. Leber, sky, Martha McCall, John S. Miller, Katherine A. Miller, Gerald J. Norville, Elizabeth B. Robins, Thaddeus L. Scott, Virginia M. Scoville, Adelyn R. Shields, Robert G. Swan, Dorothea Tunney, Thomas T. Turner, Robert G. Vosper, Richard H. Verschuik, Ben J. Winer, Robert L. Winestone, Ruthalbert Wolfenden, all of Portland.

Donald C. Boyd, Edwin H. Brady, Donald G. Castanien, Reulah F. Chapman, Alice M. Golden, Fred W. Golding, George R. Costello, Phyllis V. Dent, Robin A. Drews, David C. England, Jeanne Fleming, Marion G. Fuller, Lorraine V. Gjording, William Gresham, Lloyd W. Helikson, Clara Idoe, Marvin L. Janak, John L. Luvana, Arno L. Pierson, Naomi E. Tobie, Alfred S. Tyson, Mary F. Vernham, all of Eugene.

Robert D. Buzzard, Cheata W. Hayden, Springfield; Marian A. Hultenberg, Gladys B. Windedahl, Salem; Philip B. Lower, Lloyd G. Nicholson, Velma L. Smith, Medford; Gretchen E. Smith, Peggy L. Smith, Oswego; Herbert H. Anderson, Junction City; Robert Freed Bales, Wallawa; William E. Blackaby, Helen W. Payne, both of Ontario; Alva W. Blackberry, Oak Grove; Joan Bond Boyer, Hereford; Betty Leone Brown, Hubbard; Avery A. Combs, Burns; Philippe R. De LaMare, Tooele, Utah; Dorothy H. Dill, Multnomah; Robert G. Fairfield, Redmond; Merle L. Farmer, Nyssa; Edith M. Farr, Coquille; Harold B. France, Leaburg; Mary B. Gates, Seattle, Wash.; Kenneth D. Gillander, Woodburn; Dorothy B. Hager, Marshfield; Richard K. Hanon, Malin; Ray S. Hewitt, Milton; Louise V. Latham, Silverton; Harold W. McKenzie, Wallawa; Wilma A. MacKenzie, Grants Pass; LeRoy S. Mattingly, Elko, Nevada; Frances W. Mays, Prineville; Robert S. Miller, Astoria; Emma E. Monroe, Multnomah; Leonard F. Perlot, Rhodendron; Clara Edna Piper, Lakeview; Edwin C. Robbins, Newton Center, Mass.; John L. Rogers, Everett, Wash.; Laurie Sawyer, Bend; Kenneth R. Schraumm, Milwaukie; Norman Shirley, The Dalles; Thomas H. Tongue, Hillsboro; Maurice E. Ward, Reedsport; Atono Yturri, Jordan Valley.

OLD TURKEY FARM SCENE OF SEARCH

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

uniformed men, a squad of detectives under the direction of Chief William Cole was at work.

Tacoma police in an automobile drove to the home of A. Harold Young and picked up a bundle which they took to headquarters.

A woman who gave them the package was identified as the same woman who paid an unexplained visit with two men to the Mattson home several days ago. As she left the house then, she covered her face with a green shawl to conceal herself from photographers.

Paul Seave, mentioned as an intermediary for the family, was at the home for a while again tonight and then left.

Man Is Held

In Tacoma meanwhile, police still held for questioning a former convict arrested last night. The man, arrested while attempting to sell a woman's cameo ring on a downtown street, was questioned last night by department of justice agents and again today by police officers.

His physical description tallied very closely with that of the kidnaper given by William and Muriel Mattson and Virginia Chaffetz, the youngsters who saw Charles Mattson seized from the living room of the Mattson home Sunday night by a masked, armed man.

Fingerprints and a police photo of the prisoner were taken.

Captain of Detectives Cliff Osborne said this morning he had informed Seattle police the ring the man possessed closely resembled one reported stolen in Ballard, a Seattle suburb, several days ago.

NOTE PUBLISHED

SEATTLE, Jan. 2.—(AP)—The Post-Intelligencer tonight published.

SAVE TIME HERE!

The more urgently you need a cash loan, the more surely you should come here—first. Save time and worry; avoid excessive rates; deal in privacy; and obtain the money you need on the most easily repayable plan! All of which means get an Auto Loan here. Come right in.

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under copyright, what it termed the authentic ransom note left a week ago tomorrow night by the kidnaper of Charles Mattson, 10, in Tacoma.

The text follows:

"Get eighteen thousand dollars, five and ten dollar old bills, numbers not to run consecutively.

"Get ten thousand in fifty dollar old bills, numbers not to run consecutively.

"This amount will double each week.

"The boy is safe.

"When you are ready, insert in personal column of the Seattle Times—Mabel, what is your address, Ann."

"Disregard any notes received by you unless this type and this color ink is used and signed 'Tim.'"

"Use an old Ford car.

"Tim."

STRIKERS FACING EJECTION ORDERS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

rials were undecided whether to ask for the warrant tonight or to wait until Monday.

Three score or more picket marched in single file in front of the building. Picketing was prohibited in the injunction, but the pickets said they would resist any attempt to arrest them.

No officers, except company guards, could be seen in the vicinity of No. 1 plant where, Sheriff Wolcott said, the first attempt at enforcement would be made. The company guards prevented anyone from entering the gates, but small groups of strikers passed back and forth through plant windows. The strikers refused admission to anyone not wearing a union badge.

CONFERENCE HELD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Preparing to intervene in the General Motors strike, Secretary Perkins conferred two hours today with John L. Lewis, chairman of the committee for industrial organization.

Later the labor department chief told reporters he had not attempted to settle the strike but sought information from the labor viewpoint.

The United Automobile Workers, now conducting scattered strikes in General Motors plants, belong to Lewis' committee.

Miss Perkins said she already had talked with several General Motors officials and hoped to talk to others "before I decide what to do."

Lewis told her, she said, that the auto workers' union had 100,000 members in General Motors plants sometime ago and that considerable numbers had been added recently. He said he "was prepared to assist them."

Gardner Applies For Health Post

Dr. E. L. Gardner of Portland is in Eugene this week-end to interview the county court on his application for the post of Lane county public health officer, succeeding Dr. A. N. Johnson.

Dr. Gardner, who is recommended to the county court by the state of Oregon public health department and Dr. Frederick D. Stricker, state health officer, was recently returned from Berkeley, Cal., where he attended training school for public health officers at the University of California for four months. His trip was sponsored by the state public health office.

Birthday Ball's Plans Underway

Plans for the annual President's Birthday Ball in Lane county are being made under the direction of A. Ray Martin, who has been named general chairman for the dance.

The dance, given annually on President Roosevelt's birthday is held to raise funds for the Warm Springs infantile paralysis center.

Committee to help with the dance will be named soon, announces Mr. Martin.

Mahoney To Leave Public Life Monday

KLAMATH FALLS, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Willie E. Mahoney's four-year career as mayor of Klamath Falls comes to a close Monday. Clifton Richmond, former police judge, succeeds him.

Mahoney leaves active politics for the first time in five years when he came to Klamath Falls and won the mayoralty campaign on a "write-in" basis.

STATIONERY—Valley Printing Co.

MORRIS MUSIC HOUSE
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"CAPITOL and LABOR"

Hear T. Martin Cole present facts on conditions and see the pictures that he will show on this great class struggle which is stirring the world. Is Capitalism doomed? What will the working class get justice and security?

Sunday, Jan. 3
7:30 P. M.

There will be a Special Musical Program preceding the lecture, on the story of the life of Fanny Crosby, the blind hymn writer, and some of her well known, and much loved songs.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Church
7th and Charnelton Sts.
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Penney's Home Tested WHITE VALUES — You'll get your money's worth when you buy your white goods at Penney's. We know—we've tested them in our laboratories! And that isn't the half of it... the nation's homemakers, from coast to coast, have given their O.K.! They come back, year after year, in ever increasing numbers, to buy Penney's white goods! Better buy now at these low prices—cotton is rising in price every day!

Penco Sheets

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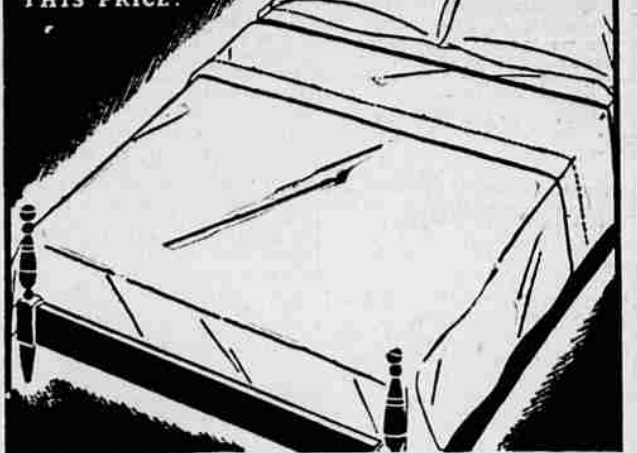
PENCOS! Better hurry and buy them now—when these are sold, there'll be no more at this price.

Penco Cases
42x36 Inches
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81x99 Inches
89c

Nation Wide Cases
42 x 36 inches
23c

WHEN THESE ARE SOLD, NO MORE AT THIS PRICE!



Double-Loop Terry TOWELS

Size 20x30 Inches
15c Ea.

White with striped borders or solid colors. Try to find their equal for this money.

Blanket Sheets
Size 70x80 Inches
49c

Pastel Plaids
Use them as sheets now—as blankets later.

BLANKETS \$2.79 Pr.
72x84 Inches

Part wool plaid pairs. Extra warmth, comfort and wear. Not less than 5% wool.

Indian Design BLANKETS \$1.49 Ea.

66x80 Inches
Here's value galore with colorful comfort and cozy warmth.

Bed SPREADS \$1.00
80x105 Inches

Pastel colored crinkled Spread. Jacquard patterns that are unusually lovely.

Unbleached Sheeting
81 Inches Wide
19c Yd.

You can make an unbleached sheet 31x90 inches, for only 48c. Stock up right now!

MEN'S WEAR

OVERCOATS \$11.90

Just Arrived! 50 New Topcoats! Hurry for yours. Good-looking models. Double and single breasted. Raglans and wrap-around models. Best patterns, colors and fabrics. Sizes 35 to 40.

BUSINESS SUITS \$14.00

A newly arrived shipment of dark worsted suits. You'll like the selection of patterns and styles. Don't wait too long, they're going fast!

Shirts 69c

Nu-Craft Collars (no starch needed). Fast color patterns, pre-shrunk. Neat appearance. Sizes 14-17.

Pajamas 98c

Fast colored percales in smart patterns. Solid colored broadcloth, too. Slip-overs, V-neck and buttoned models. Standard sizes.

WOMEN'S READY-TO-WEAR

SILK HOSE 44c

An exceptional price for such good-looking silk stockings. And they'll wear, too! Picot tops. Popular shades. Stock up now.

Rayon SLIPS 39c

Exceptional values. V or bodice tops. Lace trimmed or tailored. 32 to 44. Tearose and white.

Rayon UNDIES . . . 25c ea.

Vest and Step-Ins of tailored rayon. Tearose, flesh.

Print HOUSE DRESSES . 39c