

Portlanders Sleep Thought Earthquake

PORTLAND, Nov. 13.—(P)—Thousands of Portland residents have been wondering for years what it would be like to experience an earthquake but when it came many of them didn't know what it was.

Scores of persons, roused from deep sleep, telephoned the police bureau that "burglars were in the house." Police radio and prowling cars operators didn't know much about quakes either and for a frantic few minutes sirens screamed all over the city as the blue-coats chased down "burglar" alarms.

Police said today the shock was felt "rather severely" at Seaside and Astoria. Patrons at a tavern on the Bertha-Beaverton highway said the dance floor moved noticeably.

Portland General Electric company employees felt the shock at Oregon City, Oak Grove and Bull Run. Forest Grove students turned out on the Pacific university to compare observations on swaying pictures and swinging light fixtures.

Hammond residents on the lower Columbia river at the first thought the noise of shaking



RALPH BUTZIRUS, service manager for the Scherer motor company, left recently for Flint, Mich., where he will visit the Buick factory.

buildings was caused by a rock train on the jetty or an explosion at Fort Stevens.

Earthquake Shakes Northwest States

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

out residential sections and householders reported two distinct shocks within a few seconds.

Victoria, B. C.—Two shocks reported in Victoria district but only one felt in city proper. The seismograph at the astro-physical observatory on little Saanich mountain recorded only one shock. No damage.

Tacoma—Hundreds fled into street as houses trembled, windows rattled and chandeliers swung to and fro. Corner of National bank of Washington fell six floors to alley. Fire on St. Paul lumber and timber company's wharf quickly extinguished.

Portland—Shock general in Portland area, Oregon City, Estacada, Oak Grove but unreported south of city. Falling pictures and cracked plaster only damage. Astoria and Seaside on coast reported shocks.

Olympia—N. M. Beck, night watchman at state capitol, said it felt inside huge structure as "though the whole building was jumping up and down." Broke some glass in capitol, shook chandeliers loose and plaster fell from ceilings and walls.

Aberdeen—Several power lines disrupted and water mains broken. Plaster cracked.

Raymond—Dishes broken, wallpaper cracked, lumber piles tipped over. Acting Fire Chief Roy Trezise said quake rang old fire station bell 11 times. Lookout John Smith, Jr., at North Cove, coast guard station said shock caused large ocean swell and violent rocking of the lookout tower.

Houliam—Two shocks felt, totaling 30 seconds to one minute. Few windows reported broken. Residents left homes and gathered downtown.

Longview—Some plaster damage reported. Spokane—Apparently not felt in Spokane proper but report from Cheney, 19 miles west of Spokane, said pictures were moved and dishes rattled. Other east side cities reported feeling quake slightly.

Everett—City hall rocked but no serious damage reported through-out city. Great Northern railroad officials said quake felt mostly in Cascades but tunnel between Scenic and Barsten unharmed.

Bellingham—Felt only mildly. No damage.

Bremerton—Felt heavily but no material damage reported.

Auburn—Section of brick chimney fell at Junior high school, dropping through roof into boiler room. Considerable plaster was knocked down. One woman was temporarily locked in her home when the door sagged so she couldn't open it.

Assault Brings 15 Days' Sentence

Woodrow Barnes was sentenced to 15 days by Justice of the Peace John Bryson in the justice court Monday afternoon for assault and battery upon John N. Seaver of Swishome. The sentence was suspended.

Wallace White was fined \$1.50 for having no rear red light on his car.

Since the dawn of man, hail has taken its yearly toll despite efforts to combat it. The annual hail loss throughout the entire world is estimated at \$200,000,000.



PART OF THE CROWD which visited The Register-Guard's finished and furnished demonstration home Sunday is shown in these two pictures. It was estimated that 3,500 inspected the residence.

Admiral Byrd To Start South

North Star Vessel to Leave Port Of Boston for Antarctic Tuesday

BOSTON, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Admiral Richard E. Byrd decided today to start the U. S. Antarctic expedition's ship, North Star, on the first leg of her voyage at noon tomorrow, shortly after the expedition's gigantic snow cruiser rolled into Boston after its mishap-interrupted cross-country trek from Chicago.

An attempt to place the cruiser aboard the vessel will be made early tomorrow when the tide brings the deck of the North Star level with the army base dock, workers under Dr. Thomas Poulter, designer, chauffeur and scientist, will cut approximately 10 feet off the rear end of the snow cruiser to permit its storage aboard the ship.

The operation would slice into the compartment where the vehicle's huge tires are stored, but the section would be welded back on when the craft reaches the Antarctic.

Only one minor accident marred the final 20 miles of its mishap-interrupted trip from Chicago. The great vehicle knocked off the glass globe atop a highway arc-light in suburban Wellesley, but none of the 30-odd early morning spectators nearby was hurt by the shower of glass.

Moving cautiously along main traffic arteries and parkways, the cruise threaded the slowly-swelling early Monday morning traffic of metropolitan Boston, completing the final miles just in time to avoid snarling-up the peak of the city-bound rush, after an overnight rest in suburban Framingham.

The cruiser caused a traffic jam involving an estimated 70,000 automobiles on its 132-mile run yesterday from Pittsburgh to Framingham, where it was berthed for the night in a field alongside the state police barracks.

The accordion, favorite instrument of many young Americans, achieved great popularity following its successful use on the radio.

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To relieve torturing pain of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Neuralgia, or Lumbago in a few minutes, get NURITO, the speediest formula used by thousands. Dependable—no opiates. Does the work quickly. Must relieve your pain, to your satisfaction, in a few minutes or your money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for NURITO on this guarantee.

HEMORRHOIDS (PILES)

You may be relieved from your rectal and bowel troubles without the loss of time. The method is safe, sane and satisfactory.

It will pay you to investigate this at—

DR. GEO. A. SIMON
Chiropractic Physician
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Here's a real chance to get after those unsightly externally caused skin flaws with powerful soothing Zemo (a doctor's marvelous prescription) for itching of eczema, pimples, ringworm and similar annoying skin irritations.

Zemo contains 10 different highly effective ingredients—that's why first applications quickly ease itching soreness and thus help nature promote FAST healing. Stainless, invisible, 33¢, 60¢, \$1. Liquid or Ointment form. One trial convinces! Real saving rates may need \$1.25 EXTRA strength. All druggists.

Short Campaign Eyed by GOP

Republicans Lay Strategy for Fight

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—(P)—Open campaigning by Garner-for-president boosters and Republican discussion of a short, intensive drive for the presidency set the 1940 political ball rolling today, ending the truce which prevailed during the neutrality debate.

A prediction the Republican national committee would give serious consideration to limiting its major campaign to eight or nine weeks came from Senator McNary of Oregon, the minority floor leader. Under such a plan, the presidential nominee and party orators probably would not begin their speechmaking until September.

Senator Vandenberg (R.-Mich.), a potential candidate for the presidential nomination, has expressed the belief a rapid-fire campaign through September and October would be better than one started in July which might lag in late summer.

The plan also would permit the Republicans to hold their national convention later than the customary June session, if they desire. There has been some talk of delaying the convention until the Democrats choose their nominees.

An assertion Vice President Garner would be a democratic presidential candidate, no matter whether President Roosevelt might seek a third term, was made by E. R. Germany, director of the Garner forces.

Garner is in the race to win, said Germany, adding: "We have no interest in political trade." He disclosed organizations to support the vice president's candidacy were being formed in every state. Garner has been at his home in Uvalde, Tex., since the special session of congress adjourned. He has made no public statement as to his candidacy, but the Dallas News said that, barring a change in plans, he would announce later this month that he would accept the nomination.

During the World War, soldiers would shovel the gas out of the trenches after a heavier-than-air gas attack. An ordinary soldier, with canvas flaps on three sides was used.

Accidents Mark Holiday Weekend

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

street at Sixth and Jefferson Saturday at 7 p. m. and was taken to the Sacred Heart hospital. He was badly shocked, but received no broken bones or other injuries. The majority of smashed fenders occurred Saturday afternoon just before the football game, according to police. Thirteen accidents occurred between 12:45 p. m. and 2 p. m.

Arrested on charges of intoxication were Howard L. Arnest, Lakeview, and Robert E. Coates, Vancouver. Mr. Arnest received a \$25 fine, suspended on good behavior, Monday morning. The other was scheduled to appear later.

A touch of humor was lent to the records by the report of W. C. Deedman, Alpha hall, that Saturday afternoon while attempting to park on East Broadway, an unidentified person walked up to his car, said "you can't talk to me like that," and hit him on the jaw.

The student could give no reason for the attack. He hadn't said a word to his assailant.

Several minor thefts and losses were reported. Worth Cowles and Hal Cowles, 132 Eighth avenue west, lost two overcoats from their parked car Sunday. Mrs. T. E. Reed, Salem, had a wine colored purse, containing two rings, stolen at Willamette Park Saturday evening. Donella Smith, Kent, Oregon, reported the loss of a billfold containing driver's license and other papers.

Allies Set Price For Peace With Nazis

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

have gained the first campaign of the war.

Churchill, a frequent critic of Chamberlain's foreign policies before becoming a member of the war cabinet, recalled his differences with the prime minister but added, "he is a man of very tough fibre and I can tell you that he is going to fight as obstinately for victory as he did for peace."

"If we are conquered all will be enslaved," he concluded, "and the United States will be left singlehanded to guard the rights of man."

Drilling of Curbs For Meters Begun

A jackhammer rattled along the east side of Willamette street Monday as preliminary drilling for the placement of parking meter bores began.

The posts for the Miller meters should be installed in the near future. Work on the installation of the Dual and Oregon penny electric meters has not yet begun.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN



"I'm sorry about Ella's girl. There ain't nothin' more painful than a girl that knows she's pretty except a boy that knows he's pretty."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Lace Tablecloths Carefully Cleaned and Sized

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Electric Cleaners

PHONE 300 1210 WILLAMETTE

BABIES

Even babies know you can't beat the Newspaper of the Air as a source of last minute news flashes. As one prominent baby said, in answer to the question "What news broadcast do you recommend?" "Glub dub dub glub da da." Which means (we are told) "There's no thing like the Newspaper of the Air and Glen Hardy, its editor. Wish my folks would let me sit up every night 'til nine so I could hear it more often."

Newspaper of the Air

Nightly at Nine

ROBE

Evening Edition

Recipes of The Week Contest

By MARIAN LOWRY

IT won't be long until many of us are looking for recipes to make their holiday candies.

In anticipation of this season and following a request, the newspaper department made its topic for the week:

"Recipes for Economical Holiday Candies."

All entries must be at the Register-Guard office by 5 p. m. Wednesday.

The usual five cash prizes will be awarded.

Final Bank Dividend Is Ordered Paid

The final dividend to depositors in the liquidation of the Commercial State Bank of Springfield, which closed its doors seven years ago, was ordered by Judge G. F. Skipworth in circuit court Monday to be paid.

In the commercial department the dividend amounts to \$1000 4.76 per cent and in the savings department, \$1578.25 or 6.54 per cent.

Nelson Pleads Guilty To Larceny Charge

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