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Stalin Labels Churchill Speech 'Dangerous'

M Strike Ends: ontract Signed

ompany, UAW Sign Two-Year Agreement; eopening of Plants Awaits Ratification

ETROIT, March 13—(AP)—An agreement for an 18½ an hour (16.5 per cent) wage rate increase and the ion of an "equalization" fund, brought an end today to 13-day old General Motors strike.

cepting the 18½ cents an hour offer of the manage- the CIO United Auto Workers said in a statement that equalization fund meets the union's 19½ cents an hour nd, which was the amount recommended by President an's fact-finding commission."

ttlement of the strike s an early return to of 175,000 GM produc- workers in 92 plants ghout the country. Just the plants will be re- ed was not immediately sed. UAW Vice-Presi- Walter P. Reuther said en could start back some next week. Management ot comment immediately is statement.

eral Motors said the con- to be signed with the union run for two years.

President Harry W. Ander- id he assumed this would be ears from the date of ratifi- n.

the wages, General Motors flat wage increase of 18½ an hour would be applied to age classification rates ef- e as of the date of ratifica- f the agreement.

etroactive Feature

employes who worked be- Nov. 7, 1945, two weeks be- he strike was called, and the of ratification shall receive rease of 13½ cents an hour l hours worked between dates.

is the only retroactive fea- n the agreement.

settlement was achieved an unprecedented negotia- eeting between union and ation which lasted 17 con- s hours after having begun ight.

union said it provides for tement of the contract General Motors had termi- early in the walkout. It es "all the gains won by Na- War Labor Board directives the corporation proposed to ate," the union declared.

Claims Victory

union said the peace terms General Motors surpassed the mic and non-economic recommended by President n and his fact-finding board ops the tremendous wage es already won through-

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ket Line lts Trucks

rteen parked logging trucks esday lined the road leading e Booth-Kelly mill pond, supplies the Springfield od Corp., as pickets of the od and Veneer Workers 9-233 (CIO-IWA), continued stand before the Springfield Wednesday.

definite action seemed likely the meeting of all em- of the plywood plant which alled by the United Broth- d of Carpenters and Joiners 2787 (AFL) for 2 p.m. esday at the Legion Hall in field. In the meantime, the own continues and even the truck drivers cannot dump loads.

union leaders announced esday that they had re- the official certification the regional office of the al Labor Relations Board, certified the AFL as the l bargaining agent for the ees of the Springfield Ply- Corp.

Pauley Battle Ends; Truman Recalls Choice

WASHINGTON, March 13 — (UP) — President Truman today withdrew the embattled nomination of Edwin W. Pauley to be undersecretary of the Navy.

Pauley requested that President Truman withdraw his name.

Mr. Truman told Pauley that he retained "my faith in your integrity and your ability." He said that the fight that Pauley made had strengthened his faith.

"The nation will know in more temperate times, the full worth of your devoted and patriotic services," the President said in a letter to Pauley.

Mr. Truman told Pauley that he withdrew the nomination "reluctantly."

The long-expected withdrawal was settled at a show-down meeting of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, and Mr. Truman made it final in a letter delivered to the secretary of the Senate.

Committee Commends

Chairman David I. Walsh (D-Mass) issued a statement in behalf of the Senate Committee commending Pauley "for his patriotic action in requesting the President to withdraw his name."

Mr. Truman said he could not avoid "ironical reflections."

"Your honor, integrity, fidelity

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Auto Crash Kills Woman

REEDSPORT — Mrs. Thomas Trimble, 58, wife of Rev. Charles F. Trimble, Port Orford, was instantly killed at 11:50 a. m. Wednesday when a car driven by her husband crashed into the rear of a truck just south of Reedsport city limits.

As the driver of the truck, John Charles Thorhaven, Reedsport, slowed to pick up a hitch-hiking soldier the 75-year-old driver crashed into the heavier vehicle. The Trimble car was smashed.

Rev. and Mrs. Trimble were returning south on Highway 101 from Portland where they attended a Sunday wedding of a daughter whose name was not immediately learned here. She left for the east on a wedding trip Sunday. Besides Rev. Trimble, the victim is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Raymond Aungst, 1638 Southwest Upland Drive, Portland.

SEEK OFFICIAL PEACE

WASHINGTON, March 13—(U.P.)—Reps. Charles R. Robertson (R-ND) and Max Schwabe (R-Okla) today introduced identical bills to set Dec. 7, 1945, as the date for the official termination of the war.

ate Board Asks Appraisal Klamath Marine Barracks

RTLAND, March 13—(AP)— ture of Klamath Falls Mar- barracks was still hanging oday.

State Board of Higher Edu- voted yesterday to ask the Assets Corporation to ap- the barracks, as a step in e use of the plant for emer- schooling of veterans. d Marks, board president, he plan to utilize the plant ill "under serious considera-

t. Lowell Coggeshall, bar- chief medical officer who red before a closed board n yesterday, said he would t to Governor Snell a com- report of his findings in ngton, D. C. Coggeshall re- yesterday from working project in Washington.

des hearing a demand for er cent salary hike for uni- and state college faculty e resignation of Chancellor ick M. Hunter, the state yesterday announced new tments and personnel s in the state system.

board named Dr. Charles imes as administrator of als and clinics in addition present post as medical di- of the university medical William A. Zimmerman ppointed business manager medical school, succeeding Ralf Couch. Golda P. Wickham was appointed dean of women at the University of Oregon.

Other personnel changes, with many new appointments to care for increased enrollment, included:

University of Oregon:

Appointments of the following: Dr. Francis J. Reithel as assistant professor of chemistry; Mrs. Mildred Pearson Mackinnon as instructor in English; Golda P. Wickham as dean of women; Lilyann Veatch as instructor in drawing and painting; Norman Robert Eggimann as assistant professor of business administration; Jack Parsons as assistant professor of sociology and social work; Mrs. Virginia F. Macdonald as secretary in the athletic activities department; William A. Cass, Jr., as instructor in psychology and counselor in testing bureau.

Return from war service of Dr. Lester F. Beck, associate professor of psychology; promotion in rank for Dr. Wayne W. Massey from assistant to associate professor of physical education; resignation of Lt. Victor F. Manson, assistant professor military science and tactics; return from military leave of Richard Williams, manager of educational activities; sabbatical leave for Horace Robinson, acting manager of educational activities, spring term.

Byrnes Confers With President On World Scene

WASHINGTON, March 13—(AP)—President Truman received a rapid fire report on critical international affairs from Secretary of State Byrnes today, presumably centering around Russia's movement of Red Army reinforcements into Iran.

Also evidently bearing on this situation were these developments:

W. Averell Harriman, American ambassador to Moscow, conferred for more than an hour with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in secret session. Chairman Connally (D-Tex) said later he gave a report on Russian relations.

Ambassador Hussein Ala of Iran called at the State Department to see Loy Henderson, chief of the Office of Middle Eastern Affairs, asserting he was seeking the latest information on conditions in his own country. The ambassador told reporters that the Russian action in sending reinforcements into Iran was "quite unexpected. It has taken us by surprise." He said he was without official advices from his capital.

Some interest was manifested by officials in press dispatches from Iran stating that a Russian force at Karaj, only 20 miles from the Iranian capital, included Sherman tanks. These are American armored monsters which were lend-leased to the Russians for use against the Germans. Any Russian employment of lend-lease arms in Iran under the present circumstances could provide the basis of new American diplomatic protests to the Soviet Union.

OPA Rule Said Hard on Mills

A body blow was dealt prospects for any relief in the Eugene area in new home construction with the announcement from Eugene's three largest planing mills and sash and woodworking plants that they are faced with almost immediate closure due to recent OPA lumber price adjustments which have virtually shut off supplies of clear-grained lumber needed by them.

Practically all of the millwork, sash and doors and inside trim and cabinets used by local home builders comes from these three plants, whose entire output is locally consumed. Cessation of operations by these manufacturing plants would throw many men out of work and would virtually paralyze home building in this section.

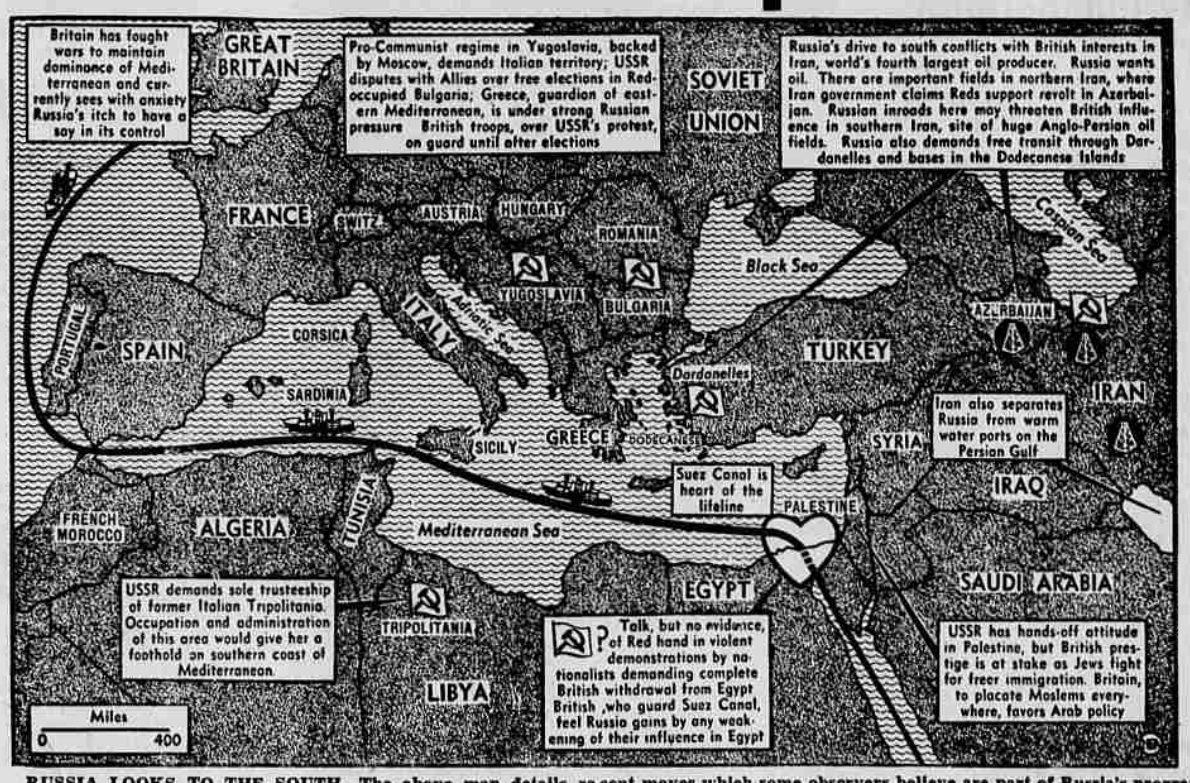
Charging that the new OPA prices are unrealistic and unworkable, one of these millwork operators said Tuesday that the OPA in an effort to force clear lumber into flooring and siding, had raised prices on those items. and lowered prices on the clear stock of the same grade from which they manufacture trim, window and door frames and builtins for homes.

"This move may get flooring and siding, but how can people live in houses without doors or windows, and without inside trim to complete the house?" this manufacturer asked. Eugene's three largest millworking plants are Midgley's Eugene Planing Mill and J. O. Olsen.

Fund Climbing For Red Cross

Returns from the 1946 Red Cross fund drive in Lane County Tuesday evening reached $24,303.61, with $23,022.61 of this amount in cash, and the remainder in pledges.

Breakdown of results from the various divisions follows: Industrial, $2954.50; Commercial, $4213.61; Public Service, $1682.50; Southern Pacific, $308; Government, $283.85; University of Oregon, $2576.49; Schools, $869.50; Men's Central, $5425.15; Westside Women's, $1280.85; Eastside Women's, $1746.35; Clubs and Granges, $210; Real Estate, $110; County, $2642.67.



RUSSIA LOOKS TO THE SOUTH—The above map details recent moves which some observers believe are part of Russia's program to expand her influence southward. It includes approach to both northern and southern shores of the Mediterranean, vital link in Great Britain's lifeline to India, the East Indies and Australia.

OPA Edict Hit As Threatening Lumber Dealers

The OPA definitely is not in good standing with the wholesale lumber fraternity of western Oregon. This much was gathered from discussions of the new OPA lumber supplement 150, governing wholesale and commissionmen "finding fees," developed in a day-long meeting of Oregon wholesalers and others held at the Osburn Hotel yesterday.

However, despite this obvious lack of sympathy for OPA and its regulations and rulings, there was an atmosphere of "try to get along" evidenced by the group. About 125 wholesalers attended the meeting, including groups from Portland and some from Seattle.

A committee of four local wholesalers was named to select still another committee which will be empowered to draft a set of proposals designed to smooth out the current chaos resulting from the "finder's fee" ruling of the OPA. Local commission men and wholesalers claim this ruling will put them out of business if it stands unaltered.

OPA Abolition Asked

"The OPA, Truman nor any one else can control the law of supply and demand," said H. J. Cox, long-time local lumberman, president of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce, who spoke out vig-

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Eugene Posts 47-27 Victory

By DEWEY RAY

SALEM, March 13 — Coach Hank Kuchera's "darkhorse" Eugene High Axemen handed Don Kirsch's Hillsboro High quintet a 47-27 defeat in the opening round of the 27th annual Oregon basketball championships here this afternoon. Eugene will meet the winner of the Marshfield-Salem game in the second round at 4:30 p. m. Thursday.

The Axemen were never threatened, despite the height advantage of 6-foot, 9-inch Harold Amacker, Hillsboro center. Eugene crashed into a 16-4 lead in the first quarter, held a 22-13 advantage at halftime, and held a 38-20 lead going into the final frame.

Summary:

EUGENE (47)		(37) HILLSBORO
Lovelace, 11	F	6, Clark
Ruth, 9	F	1, Henning
Hendrickson, 4	C	6, Amacker
Miner, 11	G	Laird
Wilde, 8	G	9, Frank

Subs: Eugene—Rider, Garrett 2, Walker, Douglas 2, Linder. Hillsboro—Christensen, Eheler, Haworth 2, Holzhabel 3, O'Lanie.

Officials: Kligel and Eustis.

Jasper Woman Files Suit Against Power Co.

PORTLAND, March 13—(U.P.)—A suit seeking $75,000 for alleged personal damages was filed in U. S. District Court here today against the Mountain States Power Company by Mrs. Minnie Swearingen of Jasper, Ore.

Mrs. Swearingen charged that a high tension wire of the company's had dropped across a telephone line last Feb. 6 so that when she answered her telephone she received burns which resulted in amputation of her left arm and three fingers on her right hand.

CONTROLS MAY END

WASHINGTON, March 13—(U.P.)—Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles announced today that the oil industry may be freed from price control within six months and possibly before June 30.

Goering Defends Hitler, Boasts Of Part in Starting Nazi Party

NUERNBERG, Germany, March 13 — (AP) — Lecturing his allied judges as if they were schoolboys, Hermann Goering testified today that Adolf Hitler seized power in 1933 "to make Germany free."

The leader among the 22 Nazis on trial for war crimes boastfully emphasized his own importance in snatching control for the Nazi party and asserted that an army plot against Hitler was barely averted a few hours before the first Hitler cabinet took its oath 13 years ago.

The former reichsmarshal, dressed in a baggy, undecorated gray uniform with a red scarf about his neck, charged that the military plot was instigated by Gen. Kurt von Schleicher—slain the following year in the Ernst Roehm blood purge—and Gen. Curt von Hammerstein-Equord, former commander of the German army, with the help of the Potsdam garrison.

Plot Foiled

The premature return of Gen. Werner von Blomberg from a disarmament conference in Switzerland and his nomination as minister of war foiled the plotters, Goering said.

He started his testimony by telling of his career that started three decades ago in the Richthofen air squadron.

In a low, somber voice Goering identified his father as a friend of the British empire builders, Cecil Rhodes and Joseph Chamberlain. He said the first world war left him "opposed in every way" to the Weimar Republic.

Approved of Hitler

After travel abroad, Goering said he returned to Germany and at an obscure political rally in November, 1922, he saw Hitler. Hitler declined to speak at the rally, Goering recalled, but one day later he heard the future fuehrer declaim on the treaty of Versailles and the need for Germany to regain her strength.

"This appealed to me from the depths of my soul," said the leading defendant among the 22 Nazis on trail before the international military tribunal. He joined the national socialist party and at the same time volunteered his services to Hitler.

NUERNBERG, March 13—(AP)—Field Marshal Werner von Blomberg, minister of war in the first Hitler cabinet, died of heart fail-

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Amazon Report Being Printed

Congress has received the report of U. S. Engineers on the Amazon Slough flood control project and it has been ordered printed as Senate Document No. 138.

That was the latest word on the troublesome Amazon problem wired to Eugeneans Wednesday by Sen. Guy Cordon.

The Roseburg senator estimates the report will be in the government printing office for two or three weeks, but has promised to forward copies here as soon as they are available.

Following its printing, the document will be transmitted directly to the appropriate committees of both houses for consideration as an integral part, Cordon messaged, of the forthcoming flood control bill.

State to Delay Building Plan

SALEM, March 13—(AP)—The $10,000,000 building program for state institutions will be delayed for about three months because of action yesterday by the State Emergency Board, which feels that building costs might be reduced.

The board voted to delay construction of the No. 1 project, a 360-bed custodial building for the state hospital's Cottage Farm. The board of control had estimated the cost at $325,000, but the low bid was $511,930.

The board of control in about three months will advertise for new bids.

5 to 5 Vote

The vote on whether to begin construction immediately was 5 to 5, with the three board of control members and two emergency board members wanting to build now, and five emergency board members wanting to wait three months.

Gov. Earl Snell said he believed it would be a long time before building costs drop, and that the need for new institution buildings is so great that construction should start now.

Voting to build immediately were Governor Snell; State Treasurer Leslie M. Scott, Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, Jr.; President of the Senate Howard C. Belton, Canby; and Rep. Stanhope S. Pier, Portland.

Those voting to wait three months were Sen. Dean H. Walker, Independence; Sen. Ernest R. Fatland, Condon; Speaker of the House Eugene E. Marsh, McMinnville; Rep. Burt K. Snyder, Lakeview; and Rep. Henry Semon, Klamath Falls.

Portland Milk Strike Slated For Saturday

PORTLAND, March 13—(AP)—Mayor Earl Riley today proposed that the State Milk Control Board arbitrate the Portland 'milk strike' which threatens to halt most deliveries to retail stores and homes in northwest Oregon and southwest Washington.

Milk producers, demanding a price increase, said the strike would affect an area from Castle Rock, Wash., to Eugene, and from The Dalles to the Pacific coast.

Members of the Dairymens' Cooperative voted unanimously to stick to their threat of a milk strike on Saturday unless prices are raised by Friday.

The dairymen are asking an increase of 20 cents a pound on butterfat, raising the price to $1.15.

Eugene Milk Supply Will Be Unaffected

The threatened bottled milk "strike" and diversion of supplies into processed channels will not affect Eugene and Lane County, it was indicated Wednesday by Harry Travillion, distributing agent of the Lane County Market Milk Producers.

A request for an increase in the present 85-cent a pound butterfat gross price is now on file with the OPA, Travillion said, and it is hoped the boost will be possible. There has been no local increase since 1942, although other upper Willamette Valley cities are now operating on a local basis with prices as high as 92 cents.

REDS LEAVE MUKDEN

CHUNGKING, March 13—(AP)—The last units of the Russian garrison at Mukden left Tuesday night with their commander, Maj. Gen. Kovtoun Stankevitch, the Chinese Central News Agency reported tonight. Their departure completed the evacuation begun March 7, and ended a Soviet accupation lasting six months and 23 days.

Active Club Working to Move State Hoop Tourney to Eugene

In the interest of providing Oregon high school basketball teams with more adequate playing facilities and to assure statewide followers of the 16 teams entered in the annual hoop playoff of an opportunity to view the tournament, the Eugene Active Club launched at Salem Wednesday a campaign to move next year's state basketball championships to Eugene.

Although Bob Cross, president of the Activians, is chairman for the campaign, a letter from Herbert J. Cox, president of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce, explaining Eugene's stand on the matter, is being circulated among members of the OHSAA, high coaches and Salem businessmen. The proposal will also be presented at a series of meetings held in conjunction with the 27th annual tournament, now in progress at the Willamette University gymnasium.

Expediency Cited

Recognizing the work of the city of Salem and Willamette University in nurturing the annual hoop playoff, the campaign is not based along the proposal to bring the event to Eugene on a permanent basis—but only until such time when other cities or communities in the state can provide equally adequate facilities for the gigantic sports event.

Cox' letter is addressed to Tom Pigott, secretary of the OHSAA, and points out that McArthur Court would be made available to the Board of Control—a regulation playing space; plus seating for 7000 spectators; dressing and training quarters; two practice courts in the adjacent men's physical education building. Both Anson B. Cornell, Oregon athletic manager, and Dr. Ralph W. Leighton, head of the school of physical education, have assured the Eugene committee of the availability of the athletic units. The OHSAA was also assured of complete control of tournament management.

Revenues Would Rise

Cox also assured the OHSAA that adequate facilities would be made available for competing teams as well as visiting fans. He also pointed out the inevitable increase in revenue—which could finance other state-wide OHSAA events.

Shifting of the state basketball tournament has long been a goal of the high school coaches, who, for years, have realized the inadequacy of Willamette gym as a site for the playoffs.

Reds Reported Sending More Troops to Iran

LONDON, March 13—(AP)—The Moscow radio said tonight Generalissimo Stalin had told a Pravda reporter that Winston Churchill's speech in Fulton, Mo., was "very dangerous" and contained "lies" about Warsaw, Belgrade, Bucharest and Budapest.

Stalin said the Soviet Union had lost 7,000,000 men which, he asserted, was more than Britain and the United States combined.

The broadcast, recorded in London by the Associated Press, said Stalin described Churchill's claim that the present Polish government was under Russian influence as "again a large lie on the part of Churchill."

Claims Disappointment

"Churchill is disappointed that Poland instead of following the road that Churchill likes took the road of closer relations with the U.S.S.R.," the broadcast quoted Stalin.

The broadcast further quoted Stalin as saying that Churchill was calling the people to war against the U. S. S. R. while at the same time offering the Soviet Union a treaty of friendship for 50 years.

"A treaty of this kind is nothing more than a piece of paper of no value," the Moscow broadcast quoted the Soviet leader.

Stalin said the German invasion of Russia was made possible only because of the existence then of neighboring governments hostile to the Soviet Union.

Move on Tehran

Meanwhile, from Tehran came reports that Russian combat troops in full campaign kit have closed within 20 miles of the Iranian capital and are moving southwest across northern Iran close to the borders of Turkey and oil-rich Iraq.

The reports caused Secretary of State James F. Byrnes to announce in Washington last night the dispatch of another note to Moscow demanding an explanation.

Reports Unconfirmed

Premier Ahmed Qavam said he had no official word of the troop movements. He confirmed reports that the Soviets had made certain demands upon Iran during his recent visit to Moscow.

Qavam admitted that he had "heard certain rumors" regarding the shifting of Red Army forces in Iran, as reported by the state de-

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River Rises, Then Subsides

The Willamette River took a slight jump upward today when warm temperatures on Tuesday melted heavy mountain snows. But weather bureau officials said there was little or no danger of river bottom residents getting their floors wet again.

At Eugene a crest of 7.5 feet was reached about 11 a.m. Wednesday and the water began to fall. A crest of less than 13 feet was expected at Harrisburg about noon Wednesday.

The McKenzie River crested at Leaburg about 10 p.m. Tuesday and at Coburg about 3 a.m. Wednesday, the U. S. Weather Bureau said. The rise was attributed to melting of mountain snows rather than to a day-long downpour in the valley. Temperatures were lower Wednesday and a further rise in the Willamette was not predicted.

The State Highway Department gave these road conditions:

Santiam Junction — Snowing hard, 30 degrees, 17 inches new snow. Total snow at summit 150 inches, at Junction 84 inches. Packed snow on road throughout district, chains required.

Odell Lake—Snowing lightly, 23 degrees, 139 inches snow at summit, 8 inches new snow. Packed snow east of McCredie Springs. Plows operating, chains required.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast: Eugene and vicinity—Showers today and tonight, cloudy Thursday. Colder tonight, slightly warmer Thursday. Oregon—same. Fresh northwest wind off coast tonight.

Local Statistics: Highest temperature Tuesday, 52 degrees; low Wednesday morning, 35 degrees; 24-hour precipitation ending 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, .67 of an inch; total rainfall for month, 3.44 inches; normal rainfall for month, 3.90 inches; total rainfall since Sept. 1, 35.82 inches; stage of the Willamette River at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, 7.48 feet; wind direction and velocity at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, south southwest, 3; prevailing direction and average velocity Tuesday, south southwest, 12.

Sunrise and Sunset: Thursday, 6:28 a.m. and 6:18 p.m. Friday, 6:26 a.m. and 6:19 p.m.

SIUSLAW TIDES

Thursday

High 10:02 a.m. 8.1 ft.

Low 4:15 a.m. 3.0 ft. 4:53 p.m. —0.8 ft.