

## Washington Hit By Snow Storm

Schools Closed,  
Phone Lines Down

CENTRALIA, Wash.—(AP)—A late season snowfall, which oddly leap-frogged many areas, covered a wide sector of Southwest Washington Wednesday.

The Lewis County area appeared hardest hit. Schools were closed in both Centralia and Chehalis and an estimated 575 telephones were knocked out.

The snow was about four inches deep here, but Bonneville linemen reported it was up to a foot deep in higher elevations.

Power was knocked out here early in the day for more than an hour.

While five inches of snow was reported at the Olympia airport, the ground was almost clear near the water in the city itself. The snow didn't even stick on the ground in Tacoma but was reported close to 6 inches deep around McChord Air Force Base.

Snow flurries in Tacoma during the early morning failed to stick. In Olympia it also melted as fast as it fell in most areas.

The Pacific Telephone Co. said service between Tacoma and Centralia was virtually knocked out, with 70 circuits out.

Wires went down when they got swinging with their loads of snow or when trees or limbs fell on them.

Main highways were clear but secondary roads were reported slushy.

The rest of Southwest Washington was overcast but the State Highway Department said it had no reports of snow from areas toward the coast.

## Klan Dragon Found Guilty

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—(AP)—Bill Hendrix, Florida grand dragon for the Ku Klux Klan, was found guilty Wednesday of mailing scurrilous postcards.

Federal District Judge Dozier DeVane immediately imposed sentences of one year in jail on each of the three counts but deferred execution of the sentence and put Hendrix on probation for two years.

He also fined the Klan leader \$700.

C. L. Parker, Chattanooga filling station operator and furniture dealer, immediately paid Hendrix's fine in cash.

Hendrix was found guilty by a jury, which deliberated only 40 minutes, of sending postcards with defamatory statements about Gov. Fuller Warren of Florida, Columnist Drew Pearson, and Kenneth Ballinger, Tallahassee attorney and veteran newspaper columnist.

## Man, Woman Indicted For First-Degree Murder

OREGON CITY —(AP)—Elmer Dorsey Williams, 28 and Bonnie Lee Kuhnhausen, 36, were indicted by the grand jury Wednesday first-degree murder charges.

The indictments stem from the fatal beating that Jalmar Tarkel, 66, suffered in the course of a robbery in a suburban area southeast of Portland last month.



DEAN ISRAEL NOE of Memphis, Tenn., holds \$5000, 18-carat gold bejeweled ring—re-creation of what he describes as the "lost signet ring of King Solomon." At right is a closeup of the ring which is about the size of a half dollar. "All the wisdom and knowledge of the world is contained in the symbolism of the ring," Dean Noe says.

## Stalinites' Stunts Spur Cooperation

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The Kremlin is falling down on the job!

At almost every one of the critical turning points in Allied thinking since the war the Stalinites have pulled some stunt which spurred up international cooperation among the free nations.

But as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization meeting began in Lisbon this time the Russians were keeping quiet.

Sounds which bore some hint of progress emanated from the Korean truce talk front.

MOSCOW WAS accusing the U. S. of planning to divide Austria and put an Austrian army into the European defense plan, but it was on the whole a routine and weak-hearted gesture.

Tank maneuvers in the Balkans would have been a help to those diplomats who were trying hardest to get a European Army set up and integrated with NATO.

For the fear of Russia seemed to have been displaced, for the moment, by fear among the Western Europeans themselves.

The Foreign Ministers closed their meeting in London with hints that they had made progress, but no important supporting evidence.

THE FRENCH Parliament voted for the unified army proposal, but with reservations which would make it very difficult for Chancellor Adenauer to put it across at Bonn.

A lot of Frenchmen are just plain dead set against rearmament in Germany, without control of German war industry.

There were some fears that the European Defense Community, with its international control authority, might never be set up before the Schuman plan had proved itself able to control coal and steel production, or before other questions between France and Germany, such as control of the Saar, had been settled.

It was fairly obvious that the

## Paper Claims Further Probe Of McCarthy Is Approved

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—(AP)—The Providence Journal-Bulletin said Wednesday the unpublished, month-old report of an investigation of charges of perjury, lying and deceit made against Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), recommends that the Senate Elections Committee push ahead with hearings on McCarthy's activities.

The Providence newspaper published excerpts that it, together with the Minneapolis Star and the Des Moines Register, had ob-

## Fourth Official Ousted In Tax Scandals

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The scandal spotlight fell on the Internal Revenue Bureau again Wednesday as Tax Commissioner John B. Dunlap ousted his fourth official in seven days.

The No. 2 man in the income tax division of the Austin, Tex., collector's office, Eugene L. Meyer, was the latest to get the axe in nationwide investigations by Congress, the Justice Department and the bureau itself.

tained from the report of the Senate Committee's staff investigating charges against the Wisconsin senator by Sen. Benton (D-Conn.) in support of Benton's resolution seeking McCarthy's expulsion from the Senate.

The report, the newspaper said, recommends that hearings should be conducted on 5 of the 10 Benton charges.

The close-guarded 300-page report was filed with the Senate committee on Jan. 18. There is a possibility a decision whether to go ahead with the hearings, as recommended in the report, will be made at a meeting Feb. 28.

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