

NORTHWEST FRUIT IS HURT SERIOUSLY

Cold of Past Week Damages Crops

Portland, April 21. — (AP)—Fruit growers of the Pacific northwest suffered heavy losses as a result of the cold wave which gripped this section Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, a United Press survey discloses.

Heavy damage was done to soft fruits in the Walla Walla valley where on Wednesday morning the mercury ranged from 15 to 26 degrees, establishing a new low record. Some damage was done to apples.

Yakima, Wash., growers today believed that considerable damage had been done to soft fruits in that region with possible damage to the apple crop.

Reports from Hood River said that the cherry crop was practically wiped out and that some damage had been done to the pear crop. Apple blooms were not sufficiently advanced to have been harmed.

Crops in the Willamette valley generally escaped, it was reported by various farm agents. Southern Oregon had a touch of the cold as pears were frost nipped in the Medford district, but it was thought the damage would be light.

Roseburg also reported losses. Much wheat in Umatilla county is down following the Tuesday night freeze when the temperature ranged from 18 to 20 degrees. Some experts believed that warm weather might revive the grain. Estimates of damages cannot be made for several days.

Many Are Burned In Mexican Train

(Continued from page one)

of the approach of rescue troops under General Garillo from Yucucaro.

While a crowd of 400 kinsmen, physicians and nurses, soldiers and police stood quietly in Colonia station the train bearing some of the dead and wounded arrived from the scene of horror at 2:20 a. m. The tense calmness of the stoic Indians was dramatic as dead or wounded relatives were removed from the train.

Wounded Rescued
There were five bodies and eight wounded persons aboard the train which arrived here. Many others of the dead had been buried at the scene of the raid or removed from the relief trains at stations en route to Mexico City. Ambulances met the train and the wounded survivors were hurried to hospitals.

Eye witnesses of the attack said that the dead included 43 soldiers, 17 children and six women. Both first and second class passengers were among the dead, witnesses agreed.

The attacked train left Guadalajara at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday and crossed the bridge at Ocatlan over the Lima river where a detachment of federal troops said that the line ahead was safe. At 8:15 the engine left the rails, which had been tampered with, carrying two express cars with it.

From a distance of 50 yards, the raiders opened fire on the disabled train, concentrating on the second class coaches where the armed escort of the train was riding.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

Portland, Ore., April 21.—(AP)—Cattle receipts 225; tone of market steady; steers, good grade \$10@10.75, medium \$9@10; common \$7.50@9; canner and cutter \$6.50@7.50; heifers, good \$8.25@9.50, medium and common \$6.25@8.25; beef cows, good \$7.50@8, medium and common \$5.50@7.50, canners and cutters \$3@5.50; bulls, canners and bologna \$5@6.25; calves, medium to choice milk fed excluded \$8@11; vealers, medium to choice \$11.50@14.

Hogs—Receipts 485; tone of market steady, medium good and choice (160 to 200 lbs) \$11@11.85, 200 to 250 lbs \$10.50@11.75, 250 lbs up \$10@11.35; packing hogs, smooth, heavy \$8.50@9.75, rough heavy \$8.50@

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2.75; slaughter pigs \$11.50@11.85, feeders and stockers \$11.50@12.25.
Sheep—Receipts 80; tone of market looks steady; lambs, 54 lbs. down \$11.50@13.50; heavy-weights, medium to choice \$9@11.50; culls and commons, all weights \$9@11; wethers \$5@6.50.

RUNNER'S RELEASE IS SOUGHT IN EAST

Attorney Awaits Word From Officials

Washington, April 21.—(AP)—Attorney General Sargent said today he would await papers in the ordered release of the alleged rum ship Federalship before deciding whether to take an appeal.

He added he knew nothing of the San Francisco action of release beyond his reading of the press.

METOLIUS ROUTE BEING SURVEYED

New Market Road Is to Branch at Sisters

Survey work on the proposed Metolius river market road is now under way. Construction work on this road will probably begin about June 1, it is announced.

The Metolius river market road will branch off the McKenzie highway at Sisters. The location coincides with what will probably be the extension of the Santiam pass road on the east side of the Cascades when that highway is constructed.

Part of the Metolius river market road extends through the

authorities refused to release the vessel.

Captain S. S. Stone was anxious to put to sea but was denied permission to board the craft which is still being guarded by customs department guards.

Officials here stated the ship would not be released pending word from Washington. A special board will probably be appointed to adjust the matter of damages caused by the seizure of the Federalship which was characterized in Judge Bourquin's decision as "sheer aggression and trespassing."

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Deschutes national forest and the forest service has appropriated \$5,000 toward its construction.

WOOL STILL STEADY

Boston, April 21.—(AP)—The market has a steady undertone with some wools moving to domestic mills at unchanged prices. Some good selections of Ohio quarter bloods are quoted at 44 cents in the grease. Some three-eighths blood territory wool is bringing 90 cents clean basis. Sales have been made in Texas on an average of 53 cents.

Artesian wells are named after Artois, in France, where the tubular bore was first utilized.

Television



A Washington-to-New York demonstration of the approaching practical utility of television, whereby moving pictures are projected either along land lines, radio or both, just as sound is now conveyed. Here we have Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover (inset) talking in the capital while his speaking image is heard and seen in New York. At the receiving apparatus (above) is Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company. Dr. Herbert E. Ives, telephone engineer, at the right.

NAVAJO INDIANS GET NEW WEALTH

Ancestors Were Very Industrious

Salt Lake City, April 21.—(AP)—Will the Navajo Indians, last of their race to adhere strictly to tribal customs, turn from the ways of their forefathers, who were among the most industrious in the United States, and become lazy and indifferent?

Will they let their farms go untilled, their flocks die off, and quit making Navajo blankets and baskets that are world-famed, just because the land allotted to them by the government is underlaid with millions of dollars of "black oil"?

Noted for their industry in blanket making and their unsurpassed herds of sheep, the Navajos are passing into the ranks of oil barons, like their brothers in Oklahoma. Thus far the government has paid them nearly a million dollars in royalties from the newly discovered oil field, and untold millions are yet to be taken from the ground. Many people think that they

will become indifferent with the sudden rise to wealth, but there are others who believe that they will always be the pride of their race.

The reservation contains a number of oil structures which have not been tested. The recent act of congress, signed by President Coolidge on March 3, gives the Indians the royalties from executive order Indian land, of which there is a very large area, surrounding the treaty land.

ROAD PARTLY CLEAR

The China Hat road is open to within two miles of China Hat, W. J. Perry of the forest service announced today. Perry, who just returned from a trip to that part of the country south of Bend, said that the road had evidently been opened by fishermen.

The snow was cut out for considerable distance but two miles this side of China Hat had been given up as too much of a job.

RAYON SILK HOSIERY 95c

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LADIES' ONE PIECE SUIT, \$1.39

Rayon silk in two color effects. All popular shades.

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This is an extra large, extra heavy made. Only in stout sizes.

\$1 Bed Spread \$1 Special Sale \$1

Made of wrinkle cloth and good weight. Blue and pink.

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4 Towels for 89c

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