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Bend Digging Out of Snow After Storm

Sidewalk Clearing in Full Swing; Schools Closed Until Monday

Bend was today attempting to dig itself out of the deepest snow in years, but only a semblance of normal traffic was possible through the great white barriers that covered streets and walks, blocked roads leading to outlying districts and left cars stranded either in garages or drifts.

As a result of the snow, most of which fell Tuesday night and was whipped into drifts by winds that reached a 40-mile velocity at times, Bend's industrial, civic and social life remained practically dormant. Both local mills remained closed and work at Camp Abbot was at a standstill.

School officials announced that classes would not be resumed until Monday. Schools were closed yesterday morning.

Bend Area Hit

Reports from the north indicate that the Tuesday night storm hit the Bend area harder than other parts of the county. Every rural road leading out of Bend was reported blocked, but was being opened as fast as county road crews could get to them.

Work of clearing Bend streets started in earnest this morning. State equipment was used on highway routes through town, including Wall street, Franklin, Greenwood, South Third, Riverside and Galveston. On downtown streets the snow was being pushed to a huge ridge in the center. City trucks and crews were busy eliminating the ridge at intersections and cross walks.

Nearly every boy who could locate a shovel was busy earning himself spending money by shoveling snow from sidewalks.

Snow Garb Worn

Bend residents discarded conventional garb and wore any type of clothes suitable for wading in snow. Ski outfits were numerous; footwear consists of boots, overshoes and waders normally used during the angling season.

All types of delivery services—mail, milk and groceries—were halted by the storm. Some delivery of mail is being attempted in residential districts today and milk distributors promised deliveries as soon as their trucks were able to negotiate the snow-ridden streets.

At Camp Wickiup, where more than 125 conscientious objectors are stationed, the storm was similar to the one here. Camp equipment succeeded yesterday in opening the road to The Dalles-California highway.

Both Bend sawmills were shut down today, with only the planer and box factory at Brooks-Scanlon in operation. Men in charge there said that operations of the sawmill could possibly be resumed this afternoon. At the Shevlin-Hixon plant it was stated that there would be no operations to night or tomorrow.



500,000 Germans Reported Killed

Moscow, Jan. 21 (AP)—Alexander Scherbakov, president of the Moscow Soviet, said tonight that more than 500,000 Germans have been killed and 200,000 captured in the past two months of the Russian winter offensive.

Scherbakov addressed a meeting commemorating the birthday of Nikolai Lenin.

British Clean Up Following Nazi Raid



Girls join the men folk in scraping up shattered glass outside a London department store, which felt the effects of the feeble reprisal air raid of Jan. 17, which the Nazis sent against the British capital after Berlin was heavily bombed by the RAF. Photo radioed London-New York.

Transport Plane Crashes; 35 Die

Washington, Jan. 21 (AP)—Twenty-six passengers and nine members of the crew were killed in the crash of a four-engine transport plane, Jan. 15, in Dutch Guiana, it was announced today.

The plane was being operated in the service of the army's air transport command. There were no survivors of the crash.

The victims included Maj. Eric M. Knight, author of "This Above All"; P. E. Edward Foxworth, FBI official of New York; Charles H. Brown, of the California Arabian Oil company; William Hodson, state department official; O. E. Henryson, state department, and H. D. Haberland, FBI.

The plane was southbound, en route overseas. It left the United States about a week ago. It was a civilian plane operating under contract with the army, and was piloted by Captain B. H. Dally, well-known civilian air transport pilot, according to the announcement by Major General Harold L. George, head of the transport command.

Carrier Yorktown Ahead of Speaker

Newport News, Va., Jan. 21 (AP)—As though impatient for battle, the U. S. S. Yorktown—second aircraft carrier to bear that illustrious name—jumped the gun five minutes at her launching here today.

In so doing, the mammoth "flat top" interrupted one speech in her honor and effectively canceled the ceremony's main address by Artemus L. Gates, assistant secretary of the navy for air.

The only explanation navy officials gave for the premature launching was that "something went haywire."

Federal Agency Will Assist In Arranging USO Building

A round table discussion on recreation problems was held last evening by members of the executive board of the Deschutes county civilian defense recreation committee at the Pine Tavern.

Present at the session was Roger J. Folgate, recreation representative of the office of defense health and welfare services, Portland. He told the group that the former Safeway store building on Wall street, on which an option was taken this week for use as a USO center, would be remodeled and furnished with funds obtained principally from the federal works administration in Seattle. No date has been set for the renovating has been set as yet.

He also explained to the group that when the USO center is established here it will be maintained by two trained workers from the National Catholic religious association, who are employed by the USO. It was fur-

Nazi Daylight Aerial Raiders Return to Attack on England



Pupils and Teachers Killed in School That Served as Target for Bombers From Germany

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Zero Weather Grips North Tier of States From East Washington Through New England

The worst cold wave of the winter moderated today in central portions of the country, leaving death and crop destruction in its path but sub-zero temperatures continued in the northern tier of states from eastern Washington through New England.

A United Press survey showed 33 deaths attributed either directly or indirectly to the storm. They were: Illinois, 14; Wisconsin, 4; Iowa, 2; Michigan, 2; Texas, 5; New York, 1; Massachusetts, 2; Oklahoma, 4; Missouri, 3; Tennessee, 1; Indiana, 7; Nebraska, 1; Pennsylvania, 1; Washington, 3, and Colorado, 2.

Below freezing temperatures wiped out winter vegetable crops in the Rio Grande valley, Arizona and southern California. Citrus fruit crops were saved in those areas for the most part by the use of burning smudge pots and bales

City Approves Curfew Hour Change Here

One Part of Grand Jury Report Receives Study; Meadow Name Altered

The city commission last night took final action in changing Bend's curfew hour from 9 p. m. to 10 p. m. in the school months, and from 10 to 11 p. m. in the summer months. An ordinance changing the hours was read for the second time last night and passed by the commission.

The curfew ordinance provides that for the first violation officers are to take a child home and notify parents. On the second violation, the child is to be taken home and the parents ordered to appear in court. Maximum fine is \$50.

Jury Recommendations Studied No other action was taken in regard to juvenile problems. The possibility of defining the type of beer-selling establishment into which minors might not enter was mentioned by City Manager C. G. Reiter. It was stated the grand jury recommendation that minors not be allowed in any establishment selling beer would work a hardship on restaurants and other places where beer was only a small part of the business.

Reiter suggested that the definition of a beer parlor might be a place whose principal business is selling beer. However, no action was taken on the matter.

No other parts of the grand jury report came up for discussion and no action was taken last night on any of the recommendations made by the investigating body.

An ordinance requiring the use of a city license sticker on the windshield of for-hire vehicles was read for the second time and passed.

Proposal Approved

The commission approved a proposal made by Phil F. Brogan that the upper meadow in Shevlin park be named Fremont meadow. Brogan, a member of the state geographic board, said this was the centennial year of Fremont's trip through Central Oregon and that the new name would eliminate the confusion in the names upper and lower meadows now in use. Brogan's letter proposing the change asked that L. A. McArthur, of the Oregon Geographic board, be notified if the change was approved.

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Strike on Wane In Coal Mines

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jan. 21 (AP)—The strike of anthracite miners waned today as eight more struck collieries reopened before the deadline of President Roosevelt's back to work order and a United Mine worker's threat to expel all strikers from the union.

The Glen Alden Co., world's largest anthracite producer, reported all of its collieries operating, leaving only three other mines, with a force of 3,150, still idle.

Edward Griffith, vice president and general manager of the Glen Alden Co., reported the strike was over as far as his company was concerned. He reported 10,000 of the company's employees were at work today with about 2,000 more expected to report on the night shift. Other miners are expected to join the working force tomorrow, Griffith said.

Solomons Army Has New General

Washington, Jan. 21 (AP)—The navy announced today that Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch of the U. S. army has taken over command of the American forces on Guadalcanal island.

Patch relieved Maj. Gen. Alexander A. Vandergrift, who commanded the marines who landed in the Solomons on Aug. 7.

The navy said that the marines have been operating jointly with army troops in the Solomons area for several months, but now most of the marines have been replaced by army personnel.

Some marine flyers, and a few other marines on Tulagi, still remain in the area.

The communique also told of several attacks by U. S. bombers on enemy positions on Munda and on Bougainville island.

On Jan. 19, U. S. planes bombed Munda but results were not reported.

On Jan. 20 U. S. planes scored one bomb hit on a Jap destroyer near Cape Friendship at the easternmost tip of Bougainville island.

WOULD RAISE SALARIES Slem, Jan. 21 (AP)—Sen. W. H. Steiwer and Rep. Henry E. Peterson, both of Gilliam, Sherman and Wheeler counties, proposed a bill in the house of representatives yesterday asking that the salary of Wheeler county judge be raised from \$600 a year to \$900, and that of the sheriff be raised from \$1,600 to \$1,800 annually.

OPA Finds 37 "C" Cars at Night Clubs

Portland, Jan. 21 (AP)—Richard Montgomery, state director of the office of price administration, disclosed today that a spot check by OPA investigators revealed 37 cars bearing "C" stickers parked in front of Portland night clubs, theaters and other places of amusement.

License numbers were taken and investigators are now checking with local rationing boards to determine the purpose for which the higher gasoline allotments were granted, Montgomery said.

"We recognize, of course," Montgomery said, "that all of the 37 cars may be within their rights and operating within the 90 miles a month allowed for non-essential driving. However, the rationing will certainly be revoked if they are not being used in accordance with the representations made to the rationing boards."

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Rural Roads in Bend Area Closed

Despite the work of three snow plows, a six-man crew and three trucks, all county roads around Bend were closed to traffic today, George McAllister, Deschutes county roadmaster, said.

McAllister said that on various roads the snow is piled six and seven feet deep and that in some locations a bulldozer would be necessary for clearing. He said it would probably be some time before county roads are entirely cleared.

County roads in the north end of the county near Redmond and Terrebonne are all open, the roadmaster stated.

British Surge Toward Tripoli As Axis Armies Flee in Wild Confusion Under Air Attacks

Exploding, Flaming Vehicles Block Routes As Germans and Italians Rush Westward To Avoid Approach of Triumphant Eighth Army

London, Jan. 21 (UP)—The eighth army streamed up the approaches to Tripoli today, and the shreds of the Afrika korps retreated at top speed toward Tunisia, under an unending hail of bombs and machine gun bullets from British and American planes.

Powerful British tank and infantry units probably were in sight of Tripoli, the axis' one remaining base in Tripolitania, and once a pirates' nest which United States marines and ships cleaned out.

Today's Middle Eastern command communique said Homs, 62 miles from Tripoli, on the coast road, and Tarhuna, 40 miles to the south-east were captured sometime yesterday.

Targuna is in the midst of the Neofussa hills, the last natural position before Tripoli in which the Germans and Italians could make a stand. It seemed apparent that Tripoli would fall to the eighth army with little or no fight.

Triumph Blast Axis The triumphant British force was in close contact with the retreating enemy, the communique said, and allied planes, roaring out ahead, continued their blasting of Tripoli and the retreating columns of axis transport beyond.

Dispatches from Tripolitania had described frightful confusion among axis transport west of Tripoli, with exploding and flaming vehicles blocking the road and causing confusion among the Germans and Italians.

Allied heavy bombers gave Castel Benito airport, south of Tripoli, and targets in Tripoli itself another heavy pounding on Tuesday night.

Ship Blows Up Two enemy ships were attacked off the Tunisian coast by torpedo planes. One blew up before the attackers and the other was badly damaged. Another British plane damaged a third ship in the same area, and a fourth ship was torpedoed yesterday in the Aegean sea.

That made 18 ships that allied sea and air forces, evacuation from Tripoli, had sunk or damaged in the Mediterranean battle area in the last few days. Fifteen were sunk.

Three allied planes were missing from all operations under the Middle Eastern command.

Inducted Men to Report Jan 22

The following men inducted into the army from Deschutes county on Jan. 15, have been ordered to report to the railroad depot at 7:30 p. m., Friday, Jan. 22, to proceed to the reception center by train:

Virgil L. Conley, Charles H. Perry, Harold W. Newhouse, Beryl D. Roberts, Douglas G. Florence, George C. Sanderson, Kendall Franklin, Gordon Haggin, Derald A. Simons, Adwin A. Ellis, Arthur Christian, John M. Anderson, Emmett C. DeLaney, Charles G. Crosswhite, Robert P. Douglass, Raymond C. Wolfe, Robert C. Newhouse, Dale D. Cork, Wayne H. Ernst, David V. Gilmore, Robert S. Anderson, Bend C. Crawley and Ivan G. Marsh.

After being inducted Jan. 15, the men were released from active duty and allowed to return to the county. Robert Douglass is leader of the returning group.

Pockets of Japs Are "Dissolving"

Gen. MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Jan. 21 (UP)—Japanese pockets of resistance in the Sanananda area of Papua New Guinea are rapidly dissolving beneath savage blows of American and Australian troops, pressing ahead too fast to count the bodies of the fallen foe, Gen. Douglas MacArthur said in his communique today.

"The Japanese pocket northwest of the seaward end of the Sanananda village, and Tarakena village is the scene of heavy fighting. Many Japanese were killed trying to crash free on Tuesday night."

NAME CHANGE ASKED Salem, Ore., Jan. 21 (UP)—The house committee on highways and highway revenues voted a 60 pass recommendation on a resolution to extend U. S. highway No. 20 from Albany to Newport at a special meeting, Rep. Burt Snyder, Deschutes, said today.

readings today included: Mt. Washington, N. H., 37 below zero; International Falls, Minn., 23 below; Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., 13 below; Park Falls, Wis., 16 below; Goltva, N. D., 29 below; Lemmon, S. D., 22 below; Great Falls, Mont., 29 below; Rockford, Ill., 2 below; South Bend, Ind., 6 below zero.

Florida basked in 80 above temperatures. Highway crews cleared roads in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, and Indiana, and for the most part life returned to normal with children back in school and workers once more able to reach work.

A heavy storm at San Francisco disrupted transportation, caused power failures and swamped a trailer camp of shipyard workers at Richmond, Calif. More snow fell in Wisconsin and the inter mountain region of the Pacific northwest.