

New Storm Moves Inland From Ocean

McKenzie Pass Still Open Despite Snow; Fall Whitens Region

A new storm is moving in from the Pacific ocean and rain, snow and freezing conditions in the northwest are due to continue, according to U. S. weather bureau reports this morning.

Head and most of Central Oregon was white today from yesterday's snow and a light fall during the night, while driving conditions over mountain pass highways continued dangerous as snow deepened in the higher areas.

The McKenzie pass was still open with highway department snow plows keeping the snow pushed back, but the road was reported slippery with packed snow. It was snowing lightly on the summit this morning.

Sun Mountain Blanketed On Sun mountain pass on highway 97 between Bend and Klamath Falls there was 20 inches of snow this morning. The road is covered with packed snow.

The Santiam summit now has a total of 38 inches of snow, 16 inches of it having fallen in the past 24 hours. The Willamette pass had about six inches of new snow and the Wapamita route about four inches.

Drivers were being advised to use chains in negotiating any of the pass routes.

The new storm was expected to strike the coast today and rain in western Oregon and snow in the mountains and the eastern part of the state were predicted by the weather bureau.

Last night's snow was general throughout most of the state. La Grande had an inch of new snow, Meacham four inches, The Dalles and Arlington three inches and Pendleton two inches.

Other Central Oregon places had about the same amount of snow as Bend, with Redmond reporting one inch and Lapine two and one-half inches.

Bend's minimum temperature last night was 28 degrees and falling snow on streets was packed into an icy sheet by traffic.

Slot Machine Return Ordered

Three slot machines, still impounded at the courthouse since their confiscation May 31 at the Bend Golf club, have been ordered returned to the club by Justice of the peace Wilson George.

It became known today as Sheriff C. L. McCauley referred the order to District attorney A. J. Moore for an opinion. Moore said that he had been unable to give the matter his attention, because the full term of circuit court had required his full time this week, but that he would study it at the earliest opportunity.

According to the order signed by Judge George, the defendant, Melvin L. Bue, who was named by the state as defendant when the devices were seized, "is not guilty of possession of slot machines and this case is hereby dismissed." The order stated further:

Order Quoted "Appearing, from information given the court by Melvin L. Bue and members of the Bend Golf club, that the slot machines in question were not in defendant's possession at any time but were always in possession of a committee appointed by the officers of the Bend Golf club from the membership of said club."

Concluding paragraph of the decision reads as follows: "Ordered that the slot machines taken from the Bend Golf club by the sheriff of Deschutes county and now in said sheriff's possession, be and the same are hereby released and restored to the rightful owner, the Bend Golf club."

The order was dated Nov. 18, 1946.

Bue Held Guilty On August 3, in a justice court hearing, Bue had been found guilty, fined \$25 and costs, and both fine and costs were suspended. Judge George then set aside judgment and took the case under advisement.

History of the case included an entry June 28 on the court's docket, when a motion for release of the machines was made by the defendant's attorney and was denied by Charles Boardman, acting justice of the peace. On July 18, the docket shows further, Alva C. Goodrich, attorney, appeared before the same magistrate and entered a plea of not guilty for the defendant.

Large Scale Winter Fighting Looms For China, Manchuria

Yenan, Dairen, Harbin Expected to Be Main Battle Centers; Nationalists Step Up Plans

By Reynolds Packard (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Peiping, Nov. 21 (UP)—Preparations for large scale winter fighting in north China and Manchuria appeared under way today and Yenan, Dairen and Harbin loomed as the main battle centers.

The stepped-up nationalist war plans followed the return to Yenan, the red capital, of communist leader Chou En-Lai and many of his staff after the collapse of peace talks at Nanking. Ten more communist personnel from executive headquarters left Peiping by plane today and cut red representation at Peiping's peace headquarters.

Press dispatches from Changchun and Mukden reported increased activity by both nationalists and communists around Dairen, the strategic port which Russian troops recently evacuated and turned over to Chinese reds. More preparations were reported along the Sungari river defenses of Harbin and communists were said to be massing for an all-out stand to defend Yenan.

Red Activity Continues Communist activity also continued along the Peiping-Mukden railway which supplies nationalist troops in Manchuria. The reds were reported to have cut the rail line in two places yesterday—at Lutai, 42 miles northwest of Tientsin, and at Changchichuang, 45 miles west of Shan-hai-kwang.

Neutral observers here were of the general opinion that all out fighting is brewing as the result of the Nanking impasse. Some quarters stressed that the communists are more mobile and have a winter fighting advantage over the nationalists, who are burdened with heavy equipment including a certain amount of U. S. lend-lease goods.

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It was the November, 1921, storm that resulted in the first use of the wireless telegraph to bring news to Bend. C. G. Seward, of the Elite studio, and Carl Austlin, worked long hours and finally prepared radio equipment that received crackling messages of dots and dashes.

Line Located However, The Bulletin had located a circuitous telephone route to Portland on the fourth day of the isolation and received news by way of Millican, Silver Lake, Lakeview, Klamath Falls and Portland. W. A. Rahn, of Millican, made the final relay of news on the round about wire route.

There was some talk in Bend of postponing Thanksgiving as stores nearby sold out all types of vegetables and such delicacies as cranberries. Other food supplies held up and grocers said there was enough food in Bend to last for a month.

Passengers on the relief train from the lower Deschutes canyon were Mr. and Mrs. J. Buxton Price, Bend; D. L. Stearns, Portland; Mrs. J. L. Silley, Sheridan; Mrs. W. H. McGrath and daughter, Bend; Mrs. Fred Hoelscher, Prineville, and Tom Boylan, Pendleton. Passengers left the original train still snowbound in the canyon and walked about a mile and a half to the relief train which brought them on to Bend.

In their four-day stay on board a train in the canyon they admitted some hungry hours, but did not really suffer from lack of food. Women at North Junction had baked biscuits and sent them in the train, eggs and bacon were obtained from the express car and an Indian packer working for J. C. McCarty, railroad agent at North Junction, carried in supplies.

Bend Damp Strangely enough, while the rest of the northwest was under a blanket of deep snow, including a record six feet at The Dalles, Bend enjoyed comparatively good weather. The precipitation left by the storm here was entirely in the form of rain which fell for nearly three days and totaled 2.18 inches.

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Officers Not Yet Certain Transport Plane, Reported To Have Crashed In Alps, Located noble day before yesterday.

Hope for the safety of the stranded Americans rose and fell as contradictory reports came from official and semi-official quarters first that the plane had been sighted and then that it had not.

U. S. headquarters in Vienna announced that as of 2:30 p.m. GMT (6:30 a.m. PST) no information had been received there to indicate the plane had been located.

The announcement said that a rumor that it had been spotted by a commercial plane proved unfounded. Vienna headquarters reported that B-29 Superforts were flying over the general area where the plane went down in hope of sighting it. If they did so, they expected to wheel overhead until other planes could map the location and drop food and medical supplies.

Street Work Assessments Get Approval

Request to Convert Garage Into Store Is Rejected by Officials

Assessments for \$29,786.43 for 1946 street improvement projects were approved by the city commission last night and assessment bills are being prepared today at the city offices and will be mailed to property owners.

The assessments were made for the following street surfacing projects completed this year: Harriman street, from Franklin to Irving avenue, \$4,620.07.

Awbrey road, from Portland to Saginaw avenue, \$4,265.96. Hawthorne avenue, Harriman to Division street, \$2,717.48.

Portland avenue, Awbrey road to Portland avenue bridge, \$7,761.80. Columbia avenue, Galveston to Nashville, \$7,159.70.

Greely avenue, Hill to Harriman street, \$872.58. Alley, north of Newport avenue between West Third and West Fourth streets, \$647.99.

Idaho avenue, Broadway to St. Helens place, \$1,740.85. No Objections Heard No objections were made to the assessment levies last night, the time the commission had set for the hearing of any objections.

The commission denied a request by George Smithy, owner of property at the corner of Portland avenue and West Third street, to convert a double garage on the lot for use as a grocery store.

Appearing before the commission and objecting to the proposed conversion of the building were Mr. and Mrs. Don Wadwell, Mrs. R. E. Jewell and Mrs. Elsie A. Dunn.

An application by H. K. Edmondson, of Portland, for a beer and liquor service license for an establishment he is planning in the basement of the Coble building on Oregon avenue, was considered but action was deferred pending further investigation.

The Coble building is the west part of the former Bank of Bend building, the east part being known as the U. S. National bank building.

Deeds Signed Deeds were signed for lots 1 and 2, block 14, Wiestoria, and lots 14 and 15, block 13, Wiestoria, to Frank Adams and R. N. Newland for \$155; lots 3 and 4, block 14, Wiestoria, to Frank A. and Bernice Ruble, for \$70, and lot 13, block 2, Keystone, to Willard Cottingham for \$100.

City manager C. G. Reiter reported that installation of a water line to serve the industrial tract in Bend park addition had been started. A 10-inch line is being put into the area.

Would Abolish Indian Bureau Washington, Nov. 21 (UP)—Sen. William Langer, R., N. D., terming the U. S. Indian bureau a "unique monstrosity," said today he would introduce legislation in the next congress to abolish it.

Langer, ranking member of the Indian affairs committee which will be merged with the public lands committee under the reorganization law, said the bureau was wasteful and useless. "The 'overwhelming majority' of the Indians don't want it," he said. He said the administration had refused to permit an Indian to head the bureau "which attends to the needs, wants and education of 400,000 Indians."

Among these, Langer said, were thousands able to make their own living.

12TH INFANT DIES Los Angeles, Nov. 21 (UP)—The death toll from the city's outbreak of infant diarrhea was raised to 12 with the death of 3-month-old Inez L. Gonzales, general hospital authorities reported today.

The hospital said nearly 50 cases were under treatment in the isolation ward.

NOTED ARCHITECT DIES San Francisco, Nov. 21 (UP)—Timothy L. Pfeuffer, architect who helped design the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge and the San Francisco terminal, the Union Square garage, and many structures at the Golden Gate International exposition, died last night of a heart attack. He was 54.

No Work---No Worries



Obviously unworried at the moment over affairs of state and the coal miners' walkout, President Truman with cane, accompanied by Rear Adm. C. W. Styer, strolls on an informal tour of the Key West naval base, in Florida.

Coal Lack Closes Large University

Seattle, Nov. 21 (UP)—The University of Washington closed its doors for an indefinite period today because of the coal shortage, but the Pacific Coast Coal company in Seattle has confirmed reports that it has about 35,000 tons of coal on hand.

About a third of the coal is set aside for the Puget Sound Power and Light company's plants, the rest being earmarked for export to China, officials said.

Coal Frozen Cars of Utah and Wyoming coal, originally destined for shipment from Seattle to China, have been "frozen" here by the solid fuels administration and the interstate commerce commission, it was announced.

Local coal dealers report that supplies of the fuel are short in Seattle, and hope that some of the export coal may be released in this region.

Municipal Court Busy Wednesday

Municipal court had one of its biggest sessions in recent months yesterday afternoon, disposing of a total of 11 cases.

Mandred J. Young, of Culver, was fined \$100 and sentenced to 25 days in jail on a disorderly conduct charge.

Michael Taylor, of Merrill; Frank Cibulka, of Mowich and Dan Sullivan, of Bend, forfeited \$15 bail each on charges of intoxication. Jesse L. Beatty, Liverington, Mont., and Bruce Moody, of Bend, were fined \$15 and sentenced to 15 days in jail on intoxication charges. Vincent P. Douglas, of Portland, was fined \$20 and sentenced to 20 days in jail when found guilty of intoxication. Albert R. Wagner, 32 Shasta place was fined \$25 on an intoxication charge and James Marshall, of Idaho, was given a 15-day sentence on a charge of vagrancy.

Wayne Montgomery, route 2, and Harold J. Kelley, 1230 Hill street, each forfeited \$10 bail on charges of violating the basic speed rule for vehicles.

Dairy Produce Prices at Peak

Washington, Nov. 21 (UP)—The agriculture department said today that dairy prices have about reached their 1946 peak.

Many items nearly doubled in the past 12 months, it said, but prices should start declining somewhat as soon as milk production starts increasing seasonally. The low point in milk production was reached in mid-November.

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He was the first president of the United States ever to make such a trip beneath the ocean. President Truman saw one of Germany's biggest war secrets—the "Schorkel" type U-boat—in operation.

The coal strike brought no variation in the president's holiday schedule. Members of his staff said he intended to let the law take its course in the government's battle with John L. Lewis.

Swift Striking Force Held Need

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 21 (UP)—Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, AAF deputy commanding general urged today that the United States "have a force ready to move on a moment's notice to destroy the discovered war chest of the enemy before it is launched."

Addressing the Air Reserve association's convention here, General Eaker proposed a "central intelligence agency which will tell us what is brewing in every corner of the earth."

By 1950 he said nations will be capable of developing a super rocket with a range up to 5,000 miles which can travel speeds up to 3,000 miles an hour delivering 10 to 20 tons of explosives.

The association elected Col. T. B. Herndon, Baton Rouge, La., president. Chester E. McCarty, Portland, Ore., was elected a vice-president.

Col. J. Vern Hales, Salt Lake City, was elected a regional vice president.

Bicycle Parking Changes Made

Parking of bicycles on Wall street at the Minnesota avenue intersection and in front of the Liberty theater building is being discontinued, according to Fire Chief LeRoy Fox, and children are asked to park their bicycles at the corner of Franklin avenue and Wall street.

In the past bicycles have blocked access to a fire hydrant in front of the Wetle store and have been parked on pedestrian lanes across Wall street, Fox said. There will be adequate parking space for the bicycles near the Deschutes County Title and Abstract company building on the Franklin avenue side, Fox said.

Lewis Defies Federal Order And Thousands Of Miners Quit Pits In Coal Mining Regions

Truman Calls Signals for Shutdown Through Courts; Next Move May Be Critical Action Against Chief Under Smith-Connally Act

Washington, Nov. 21 (UP)—The government mounted a court offensive against John L. Lewis today as thousands of anthracite miners walked out in sympathy with a 100 per cent strike of 400,000 soft coal miners which Lewis refused to call off.

The United Mine workers (AFL) chieftain was under court

order to cancel the soft coal walkout before last midnight's deadline. He did not do so. That makes him liable to contempt of court action.

As Lewis and the government joined in a no-quarter battle, reports from the coal fields showed that the soft coal strike was completely effective.

They also disclosed that thousands of Pennsylvania hard coal miners—who were not directly concerned with their soft coal colleagues' dispute—were leaving their jobs because they felt the government was shoving their union boss around.

Coaliers Shut Down Colliery after colliery shut down in the anthracite fields. The entire anthracite industry, employing 76,000 miners, may be closed down tomorrow.

A source close to President Truman indicated the justice department would notify the U. S. district court that Lewis had defied its no-strike injunction. That could bring Lewis a jail sentence and/or a fine for contempt.

The next move may be criminal proceedings against Lewis under the Smith-Connally act, which carries maximum penalties of a year in prison and \$5,000 fine.

Started At Midnight The soft coal strike began officially at midnight. Anthracite miners started following suit today, heightening the threat to the nation's coal supply on the eve of winter.

The interior department reported that only 75 to 100 soft coal mines were still operating today. They were mines in Illinois and Kentucky manned either by non-union workers or members of the (Continued on Page 7)

Ball Jamboree Date Is Changed

The Central Oregon basketball jamboree that had originally been set for Wednesday, November 27, has been shifted to Monday, December 2, according to a decision reached by school men meeting in Redmond Monday night.

A communication from Tom Piggott, secretary of the Oregon High School Activities association, pointing out a board ruling against playing prior to the first of December was the cause for the change.

In order to speed the play on the new date, which is a school night, the first action will start at 7:00 instead of at 8:00 as originally scheduled. All demonstrations and drills by student groups will also be eliminated to complete the jamboree at an earlier hour. There will be six 10-minute periods with each of the teams from Prineville, Redmond, Bend and Madras playing each other once.

Both men are navy veterans. Their plan will be known as the Stil-Van Lumber Co.

Operations will be started in a stand of about 5,000,000 board feet of Ponderosa pine timber purchased from Luther Claypool, on Paulina creek and Klamath river. Charles Potts of Klamath Falls, an old-time Central Oregon lumberman, assisted in assembling the machinery for installation.

Stilwell and Vandeventer plan to work as independent operators.

2 Navy Veterans To Operate Mill

Operated by two veterans of world war II, Marion Stilwell and Jack Vandeventer of Bend, a new Central Oregon sawmill will start production in the near future, about 11 miles northeast of Paulina in Crook county, it was formally announced here today. Capacity of the mill will be about 30,000 or 35,000 board feet daily. Machinery, practically all new, is in place and two 54 inch circle saws will start buzzing in about two weeks, Stilwell and Vandeventer report.

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