

California Hit By Big Storm On Week End

DENVER, March 17 (AP)—A late winter storm that hit southern California with rain, snow and a baby tornado rolled east toward the Rockies Monday on a long north-south front.

The storm, which produced a weekend of bitter weather in the Los Angeles area, was lashing portions of Arizona, Nevada, Wyoming, Utah and western New Mexico with rain and snow.

In southern California, where four persons lost their lives as a result of the combination of blizzards, rain and windstorms, skies were generally clearing.

But the effects of the storm were just beginning to be felt in states to the east.

Ely, Nev., reported 20 inches of snow at 5:30 a. m. There were varying degrees of precipitation. Snow fell in western Wyoming and Utah and snow and rain showers in Arizona. Some rain and snowfall was reported in western New Mexico.

The weather bureau said the storm probably would beat itself out on the western slope of the Rockies in Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico, although some of its effects probably would be felt in eastern Wyoming.

The snowfall was mostly light over Utah with roads open and no known casualties or suffering.

The California storm was capped by a freak twister that swept through Santa Monica yesterday. It whirled a half-completed skiff through the air, blew down a tile garage building onto three cars, knocked over a brick chimney and fireplace, shattered windows and collapsed several boats.

Three minors, one of them a 17 year old girl, cited earlier this month on a charge of having intoxicated liquor in their possession, appeared in municipal court last Friday, before Judge Alvin J. Gray, with Harry A. English representing the city as attorney.

The two minor boys, also 17 years old had entered pleas of guilty, but the girl through her father, had entered a plea of not guilty. Her trial was heard and she was found guilty.

One of the witnesses, Donald J. Hansen, 22, a parolee from California, was brought from St. Charles Memorial Hospital, where he is receiving treatment for serious burns. Hansen admitted he had purchased the nine bottles of beer found in the car stopped by city police for routine investigation early in the month. In the car were Hansen and the three minors.

The defense of the minor girl in a trial yesterday evening that lasted until nearly 7 p.m. largely hinged around the contention that she did not drink the intoxicant, but merely opened a bottle for Hansen, whose left hand was seriously burned in a steam blast at the Pilot Butte Inn late in February.

Both parents of the girl were in court, and sat across the table from their daughter. After finding the girl guilty, Judge Gray took the sentence under advisement, but indicated that parole to the parents might be suggested.

However, before passing on the final phase of the case, Judge Gray told the two minor boys that they must also appear in court with their parents.

Hansen on March 5 entered a plea of guilty to a charge of providing minors with beer and when he appeared before Justice of the Peace O. W. Grubb was fined \$250. Unable to pay his fine, he remains a prisoner of the county while a patient in the local hospital.

Representatives of the liquor control commission and the state parole board were present for the trial.

"Until you are 21 years old, you will not get beer if the city can prevent it," Judge Gray told the minors.

Judge Finds Girl Guilty of Charge

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UN Artillerymen Honor St. Patrick

WITH A UN DIVISION, Korea, March 17 (AP)—Communists on the Korean front found themselves wearing the green Monday—but it was not because of any desire to observe St. Patrick's day.

Artillerymen of this UN division discovered they had some green smoke shells in their supply dump.

So instead of marking enemy bunkers and troop concentrations with the customary white smoke shells, the GI's laid in the green to guide air strikes and artillery bombardment.

AUTHORIZATION SEEN EPHRATA, Wash., March 17 (AP)—Rep. Hugh B. Mitchell (D-Wash.) predicted Monday Congress will authorize Hells Canyon dam in this session.

He said the "opposition was trying to confuse the picture," but indicated Washington lawmakers already have recognized the Snake river dam's importance to the Columbia river system.

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Kenwood Scouts Get Annual Charter



Boy Scout troop No. 58, sponsored by the Kenwood-Kingston P.T.A., are presented with their annual charter by Mrs. Kelly Swafford, president of the sponsoring group. The charter is received by K. J. Cruickshank, institutional representative of the troop. At the left is Ralph Wiley, scoutmaster, and at the right is Lyle Brigham, assistant troop scoutmaster. Members of the troop witness the ceremony. Plans are afoot to send every member of the troop to camp this coming summer, and to finance the project the Scouts are going to present a "Follies of Troop 58," a series of skits, at the Kenwood gymnasium on the evening of May 9. Dennis Thompson is troop chairman assisting the P.T.A. in planning for the show.

Young America Has Learned To Breathe, Expert Thinks

By Harman W. Nichols

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)—As my old friend, Dr. Henry Canby, looks at it, young America has learned how to breathe in the past two decades.

Dr. Canby, who is connected with the dental division of the District health service, referred to breathing as practiced by athletes, particularly runners and jumpers.

"A runner or a jumper," Hank told me at lunch, "has to know how to breathe. When I was competing, it wasn't so important. Track records were pretty fancy, then—but they are fancier now."

When I knew Henry Canby at the University of Iowa he was a dental student. He was serious about his studies, but he also was serious about his track ability.

Henry was a pole vaulter. In 1930 he and a fine vaulter named McDermott from Illinois traded weekends breaking the indoor world's record. When the records finally were inked into the books that year, Henry had it. From a dirt and cinder runway—13 feet, 7 and one-half inches.

"If I had been jumping off a board runway, with a better grip on my cleats, I could have cleared 14 feet," he said.

Today at least four jumpers have cleared 15 feet. They do it, according to Henry, because they know how to breathe on the take-off, and because they use a different kind of pole.

"We used to use a bamboo pole that didn't straighten out when you needed the final kick," he said. "Today, a metal pole is used. It comes up perpendicular when you are about to cross the bar. It has more strength, which is important."

Henry says that when a kid wants to become a pole vaulter he ought to make up his mind early. Henry did just that on his dad's farm near Olds, Iowa. He started at the age of five, pitchforking his way over the hedges. He doesn't recommend that method because a pitchfork is dangerous. A kid can get hurt. But that is the way he learned it.

In high school he hit 11 feet, 9 1/2 inches, which was good in those days—and could win a lot of dual meets today, too.

"You have to love this pole-vaulting business to keep at it," the dentist said. "Most of the moderns who are setting the records do better after they leave school—when they get to be 25 to 27. That is their peak. They have perfected what we never did—the delayed pull-up, meaning riding up the pole, instead of letting the pole pull you up."

But getting back to this breathing business. In pole vaulting, according to Canby, you fill your lungs before you sprint to the take-off. And maybe you gulp in

Blustery March weather and erratic winds resulted in decreased activity at the Bend Municipal airport this past week. J. W. Briggs, Bend, left early in the week for Grandview, Wash., on a business trip. He returned Saturday, but was forced to leave his 170 Cessna overnight at the Redmond airport, due to the high winds and bad weather encountered in the local area. However, Briggs said he enjoyed fair weather for most of the trip.

Work was the password around the airport during the inclement week as the ground crew started the task of getting the alternate runway in shape. A tractor, with railroad iron as a drag, has been moving slowly back and forth across the strip, in a land leveling and weed clearing operation. At present the runway is a sort of obstacle course and it has given Pat V. Gibson, airport manager, a number of anxious moments as planes came in for landings in high winds.

On Wednesday, Fred Childers, Bend pilot, was off the receiving end of a severe eye injury while on the job at a local garage, where he is employed as a mechanic. Childers was struck in the eye by a piece of steel, or flake rust, while welding. The injury kept him grounded through the week.

The Civil Air Patrol seniors on Thursday made final arrangements for their benefit dance, while the cadets were studiously discovering that meteorology not only involves the study of weather, but that it also means the learning of plenty of tongue-twisting words, such as cumulonimbus, cirrostratus and, among others, adiabatic gradient.

Sunday started out as a beautiful day for skyman, with all airplanes washed, groomed and out of hangars, ready for trips up among the fleecy cumulous clouds of fair weather. But the afternoon brought high winds and rough air that soon discouraged all but the most hardy armers. Robert W. Smith, Bend, flew to Redmond in the morning, to act as an aerial tracking target for the anti-aircraft battalion at the Redmond field. Kent Baker went along with Smith as an observer. Donation of a plane and pilot for the target work was made possible through an arrangement between Terry Major, an officer of the anti-aircraft battalion, and Gibson, airport manager.

Norman Skjersaa, formerly of Bend, flew in Sunday in a Cessna, 140, for a visit here with friends and relatives.

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Young Oregonian Show Due Here

A free vaudeville show staged by the Young Oregonians traveling talent troupe will be given at the Bend High School gymnasium Saturday evening starting at 8 o'clock. The show is being sponsored by the Bend Fraternal Order of Eagles.

There will be 35 youthful vaudeville experts and their six-piece band in the group which will put on this hour and a half free show before a Bend audience.

Youngest stars of the group are Linda Rosebrook and Janet Vandelin, both aged 7, who perform with the Tumbling Tads, one of the interesting acts of the program.

The youngsters will play in at least 12 cities during their spring vacation tour.

Evangelist Plans Appearance Here
Jacob Cope, Russian-born evangelist, and Mrs. Cope, will be featured at tonight's 7:30 lenten service at the Church of the Nazarene. Rev. Philip Ewy, who is conducting a revival campaign at the church, will be the speaker.

Rev. Cope was reared in Russia, and has been in this country for several years. His wife, who is said to be a talented musician, will provide special vocal and instrumental numbers.

Yoshida Receives Another Term
TOKYO, March 17 (AP)—Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida was reelected Monday for another four-year term as president of the ruling Liberal party.

Yoshida, who has ruled the party with an iron fist, thus is assured an important role in Japanese politics even after expiration of his term as prime minister next year.

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Rabid Cat Causes Delay of Train

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 17 (AP)—A railroad yard in this rabies-conscious section of Pennsylvania was tied up for an hour and a half Sunday by a 15-pound rabid tomcat which held up a New York passenger train and a fast freight.

The cat, with mouth foaming, made for yard inspectors Benjamin Thomas and Bert Parkinson, who ran into a shanty and telephoned the yardmaster. Police were summoned but were afraid to shoot the cat as it roamed throughout

the Lehi Valley railroad yard for fear of ricocheting bullets. A boy, George Hambringer, finally killed the animal with a shotgun as it hid under the diesel that was to draw the New York train.

ROAD WORK STARTS
County Roadmaster George H. McAllister today put his road crew to work grading and laying a base for the Eagles market road which will connect the Bend-Burns highways with the Butler market road. The work is expected to take nearly two months. Oiling operations will be started later in the spring.

Contamination of milk with traces of iron and copper accelerates the development of off flavor in the beverage.

Inmates in Mass Tijuana Escape

TIJUANA, Mex., March 17 (AP)—Authorities reported that 51 prisoners were at large today after an escape from the Tijuana jail through a tunnel they dug under the wall.

Fifty-three men escaped. But two of the fugitives were captured a short time later.

Police Chief Jesus Marroquin said the prisoners apparently dug a 50-foot-long tunnel with their hands. It led under the jail wall

and into the grounds of an adjoining school.

Marroquin said the men apparently had flushed the dirt down the toilets in their cells. He estimated it took at least a month and possibly two to complete the tunnel Sunday.

CERTIFICATION MAILED
SALEM, March 17 (AP)—A ballot certification was mailed over the weekend to every one of Oregon's 36 counties for the May 16 primary election, Dave O'Hara, head of the state election bureau, said Monday.

The certification contains the names of all candidates for office for each party.

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