

LAW ENFORCEMENT BILLS CITED

TEMPERATURE OF SIX ABOVE CHILLS VALLEY

Slight Moderation on
Sunday Followed by
Sharp Drop

Frozen Ponds, Sloughs
Bring Out Skaters to
Test Ice

TEMPERATURES	
Lapine	22 below
Madras	23 below
Crane Prairie Dam	23 below
Bend	12 below
Meacham	8 below
Enterprise	4 below
Baker	3 below
Wolf Creek	3 below
Pendleton	Zero
Forest Grove	1 above
The Dalles	3 above
Hood River	6 above
Salem	6 above
Oregon City	7 above
Medford	8 above
Albany	12 above
Engle	13 above
Roseburg	16 above
North Bend	17 above
Astoria	17 above
Marshfield	18 above
Portland	18 above

After moderating slightly under the warming influence of a south-wind Saturday night and during most of Sunday the temperature here took a sudden drop during the early morning hours and reached a minimum of six degrees above zero, equaling the lowest mark recorded since December, 1919, when the

STEAL \$20,000 JEWELRY FROM PORTLAND STORE

Portland, Ore. (AP)—Working with careful speed under the eyes of passing pedestrians, two men held up two clerks in the H. J. Altstock jewelry store here Monday and escaped with sacks of diamonds and watches. Owners of the store said the loss was between \$20,000 and \$30,000. The diamonds were recovered from a street display window.

While one of the robbers held two women clerks at the point of a pistol, the other took off his cap, opened a street display window and scooped the contents of a diamond tray into a large paper shopping bag. A large tray of expensive watches was hurried into the bag. He then hurried from the building.

The man with the gun remained at his post and when a woman customer entered, forced her to line up with the two employees. A few moments later he slipped out of the door and walked rapidly into crowded Morrison street.

Both men were about 30 years old, wore blue suits and gray caps. One was 5 feet 10 inches tall and the other 5 feet 6 inches. It was apparent that their plans had been laid carefully and that they had waited until the two girl clerks were alone in the store.

PLAN TO FIGHT PARROT FEVER

Washington, (AP)—Surgeon General Cummings Monday placed Dr. Charles Armstrong, public health epidemiologist, in charge of a nationwide investigation of widely scattered serious illnesses attributed to "parrot fever" or psittacosis. Calling in all assistant surgeon generals, Dr. Cummings conferred with them today to consider unofficial reports attributing 25 cases of sickness to the rare disease. He said later that he believed the situation warranted the public health service's "serious attention."

Three deaths in Pittsburgh, Baltimore and Toledo, respectively, have been attributed to the malady. Health officials believe the disease is transmitted only from birds afflicted to human beings. Dr. George W. McCoy, director of the health service's hygienic laboratory, was in New York Monday, it was said here, and with city health authorities, he will investigate at a large pet shop from which it is thought diseased birds were bought, infecting human beings.

Good Evening!

Sips for Supper
By DON UPJOHN

The women are figuring on going out to the wash line we read. Getting ready to stink somebody, probably.

It seems the men are figuring on something along the same line as the style committee in Chicago decreed trousers to be "snug at the top and to emphasize the slowness of waist and tapering to the ankle." And listen, the coats are to be "broad shouldered and trimmed short to accentuate whatever breadth there may be in the wearer's chest." Nothing doing with us, we are going to keep whatever breadth we have in our chests to ourselves.

It seems the world is due for another rampage. According to a dispatch from New York, Dr. Clarence G. Campbell, president of the eugenics research association, proposes a bonus for each child of a clergyman. What, a premium on ministers' sons!

Today we met Bill McGilchrist steaming up the street with a spot of powder on his coat about as big as a baseball. "Just been over to the flour mill," explained Bill when we called it to his attention.

"Cross Crossings Cautiously" is a chain letter idea being worked up out of Portland, according to a copy we had advanced to us by Sam Chambers with request to send it along to 15 others. Personally we suggest it be changed to approaching crossings cautiously. When we get to crossing them we get off as quick as we can and throw caution to the winds.

This chain letter stuff, with all due respect to Sam, is a piece of bunk which should be obliterated. Fifteen men send out 15 letters to 15 friends and ask each of the 15 friends to send 15 letters out to 15 more friends, until everybody is writing 15 letters to 15 friends asking them to send out 15 letters to 15 more friends. The man who invented the word "hokey" must have been thinking of this chain letter nuisance.

A speaker at the Methodist prohibition rally last night made a remark to the effect that the only trouble about shootings by revenue officers was that there were not enough of them—that is shootings, not revenue officers. And lo, the name of Abou Ben Adhem led all the rest!

Well, boys, get out and sharpen up the old 125 cutters. The chances around here doesn't come very often.

FRAT HOUSES BURGLARIZED

Five watches, valued at \$175 and some \$30 in jewelry were taken by a sneak thief Sunday night when he ransacked two Willamette university houses. The man was not seen at either place.

The most loot was taken from the Alpha Psi Delta house at 695 Cheimetta street where the burglar went through rooms occupied by S. P. Winslow, H. W. Hollister, Glen Ledbetter and Ervin Lang. One wrist watch and two pieces of conventional style were taken from this house, one of them the property of Percy Carpenter, prominent athlete at the university. Cash totaling \$32.95 was reported missing also.

At the Kappa Gamma Rho house, 216 Church street, two watches valued at \$75 were taken, besides a piece of clothing.

Police believe the work was done by the man who last week robbed members of a large fraternity house in Eugene.

Advertising Great Need Of Oregon To Get Tourist Travel

Advertising is an expression of faith and no place in a state needs advertising more than a state capital, Herbert Cuthbert, manager of the advertising and promotion department of the Portland chamber of commerce, declared in an address before the Salem chamber of commerce Monday noon. Tourists are prospective citizens, he asserted. Upon call, nearly everyone at the luncheon stood when asked how many were born outside of Oregon. These people, Cuthbert said, after they had been seated, came of their own accord and not because of accidental birth in the state. "In liberal advertising patronage by the people of a city to a news-

TERRIFIC GALE HITS ENGLAND; 30 LIVES LOST

Wind Reaches Velocity of
100 Miles an Hour
Causing Destruction

London Isolated — Tug
Sunk at Sea — Hurri-
cane Feils Trees

London (AP)—Thirty persons lost their lives in a terrific storm which swept England Sunday night, twenty of the victims being members of the crew of H. M. S. tug St. Cenny which sank during the night thirty miles north of Ushant light. Only five men were rescued from the 425-ton vessel which was en route to Gibraltar for service with the Atlantic fleet.

There were at least ten deaths on land where the wind at places reached a velocity at more than a hundred miles an hour. London was almost isolated as far as wire communication with the other large centers of England was concerned.

The wind reached a velocity of 120 miles an hour at Eastbourne and more than 100 miles an hour at other points.

The storm subsided early Monday as suddenly as it had appeared earlier. Falling trees were responsible for most of the casualties and for widespread cutting of telephone and telegraph lines and interruption of railway and highway traffic.

On all sides Monday could be seen the havoc which the hurricane, probably as destructive as any of the season's extraordinary blows

SNOW BOUND PEOPLE RESCUED IN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles (AP)—While 100 Boy Scouts were being organized in San Bernardino Monday bent on penetrating the four foot snows which buried the San Bernardino mountain range, on a frantic search for Richard Crawford, an early morning searching party telephoned that it had found the 14 year old Scout. Crawford, who became among the missing after lagging behind a party of Scout hikers, late Sunday, was met coming down the mountain trail. He had spent the night in a mountain cabin.

Sheriff's deputies and mountaineers who descended snow shoes, also circumvented the 20 foot snow drifts to rescue scores of snowbound residents of the mountain resorts. Many of these were reported to be running short of food and fuel, consequent to the shoulder-deep white mass which held them prisoners in isolated cabins.

Motorists and truck drivers marooned for two days and nights by the blizzard blown snows of Saturday and Sunday on the Ridge route, mountainous highway leading north from Los Angeles into the San Joaquin valley, were freed Monday morning. The sheriff's substation at Newhall, southerly end of the Ridge, reported that plows early Monday pushed through the drifts, which at places were eight feet deep. Trucks having pneumatic tires and those not burdened with trailers, were allowed to go through. The road still was closed to pleasure bent motorists for the sake of safety.

paper you are creating one of your biggest assets, for few people realize how important the daily paper is to the stranger," the speaker said. "Oregon, by a systematic and well organized campaign of advertising and salesmanship carried on by people who have had experience in both, can be sold to the rest of the world. The number of vacationists who came here this year can be increased within three years from 750,000 to 1,500,000. The news

Patterson's Will Leaves \$5 Each To His Two Sons

Dallas, Ore. (AP)—The will of L. L. Patterson of Eola, late governor of Oregon, has been admitted to probate by an order signed Monday by George L. Hawkins, county judge of Polk county. The document, executed in long hand, has remained unchanged since it was drawn up over 21 years ago on September 17, 1898.

It is unimpeached by special bequests or directions leaving five dollars to each of his two sons, Lee Patterson, 38, both of Portland, son, 40, and Philip W. Patterson, 67, who is named executrix. The estate is estimated at \$11,000 with \$10,000 real property and \$1,000 personal.

The instrument occupies both sides of a ruled foolscap sheet used for legal documents prior to the days when the typewriter came into common use.

It is written in a very legible hand, although evidently not that of Mr. Patterson. The two witnesses, W. H. Holmes and George L. Bingham, are both deceased, but their signatures are supported by an affidavit executed by John Bayne, Salem attorney, who states that he was well acquainted with both men and with their signatures.

SCHOOLS FACE BANKRUPTCY IN WINDY CITY

Chicago (AP)—President H. Wallace Caldwell of the board of education, said Monday the Chicago school system "is bankrupt and will probably be shut down within the next few weeks."

"I have learned positively," he said, "that tax anticipation warrants cannot be sold in Chicago or New York."

Unless the teachers and other employees of the school system are willing to work for nothing for possibly a matter of months until the tax bills are mailed and the returns come in, the schools are doomed, he continued. "I have done everything that a human being could do and am at the end of my rope now. I do not know where to turn."

He added that the present school board now has nearly a half million dollars in bills, some of them dating back to last November. He laid the blame for the difficulties on the Siles H. Strawn citizens' committee.

"This small group of reformers had precluded every possibility of our selling any warrants regardless of the bid," he said. "The difficulty of meeting the teachers' payrolls last December 20, when extra-legal means had to be employed to borrow the money, was but part of the financial difficulties facing the board of education."

BROWN ISLAND HOUSE BURNS

A dwelling house on Brown Island in the river a few miles south of the city was destroyed by fire shortly after 11 o'clock Sunday morning, damage being estimated at \$2500. The house was insured for \$1200. It was the property of the Brown Island hop company and occupied by a family of Japanese employed by the company. Fire was discovered in the roof, stated the Japanese and before any effective fire fighting efforts could be started the house was in a mass of flames. An overgrown chimney was believed responsible for the fire. Another dwelling house belonging to the company and standing close by was saved, however, by dipping water from the slough and throwing it over the framework of the house. The dwelling destroyed was three stories high. The Japs succeeded in saving all of the furniture in the house, even to linoleum on the kitchen floor. A new house will be built at once, stated Frank Nordham, connected with the company. This is the second fire on Brown Island in the past few months. Two hop kilns belonging to the Nordham hop ranch were burned last August, fire starting from overheating in the dryer. The two kilns were each 30 x 30 and a cooler room, 40 x 60 also went up in flames in the August fire.

GUESTS FROM ALASKA

Amity—Mr. and Mrs. L. Gardner of Juneau, Alaska, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Morse of this city.

Report CONGESTION IN COURTS CITED BY PRESIDENT

Overburdened Judicial
Machinery Defeating
Justice, Claim

Executive Expects Plans
Outlined by Probers to
Relieve Problem

Washington (AP)—President Hoover, in transmitting the first preliminary report of the law enforcement commission to congress Monday, submitted this message:

To the congress of the United States:

In my previous messages I have requested the attention of the congress to the urgent situation which has grown up in the matter of enforcement of federal criminal laws. After exhaustive examination of the subject, the commission on law observance and enforcement, and the officials of the department of justice and the treasury department unite in the conclusion that increasing enactment of federal criminal laws over the past twenty years, as to which violation of the prohibition laws comprises rather more than one-half of the total arrests, has finally culminated in a burden upon the federal courts of a character for which they are ill-designed, and in many cases entirely beyond their capacity.

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BUILDING BILL PROVIDES FOR OLD PROJECTS

Washington (AP)—Although anticipating additional appropriations to ensure the public building program later in the current session of congress, the house appropriation committee in the annual treasury-post office departments supply bill reported Monday provided only for continuing existing projects.

The recommended appropriations constituted a reduction from last year's total of \$57,343,770 to \$48,709,390 for the fiscal year 1931, or a decrease of \$8,634,380. The report characterized the decrease as "more apparent than real" in light of expected new appropriations from the \$20,000,000 authorization bill for public buildings which has passed the house and is now before the senate.

Of the existing \$200,000,000 authorization for the country generally outside of Washington, there remains not already taken up for appropriation the sum of \$24,500,000 available for later projects and about the report estimated, additions of "approximately \$48,000,000 when sales have been made of old buildings or sites in places where new projects are provided."

"The entire program within and outside of Washington," the report set forth, "if pending legislation enacts, will amount approximately to \$332,000,000."

The established projects, for the continuance of which funds are appropriated in the bill, include federal buildings at the following places: Oregon: Corvallis, Klamath Falls and Portland.

CONGRESS TO PASS PROGRAM

Washington (AP)—Representative Tilton of Connecticut, the republican floor leader, said Monday he believed it was the overwhelming desire of the house to support President Hoover in the proposals for strengthening law enforcement.

The representative of Texas, the democratic leader, held the commission's report "demonstrated conclusively the wisdom of not submitting liquor to a joint congressional committee."

"It shows that Speaker Longworth was right when he said the best way to handle liquor would be to take it up through the regular committee of congress," Garner added.

Chairman Snell of the Rules committee, declined to discuss the report pending a more thorough examination but said that "we want to find out what legislation is wanted and to get it through quickly."

Report Endorsed By Hoover

WIN PROMOTIONS



A. A. MICKEL



K. A. DEMARAIS

Mickel New District Agent At Portland For Espee; DeMarais Back

A. A. Mickel, freight agent of the Southern Pacific in Salem since 1915, and district freight and passenger agent with headquarters in Salem since August 1923, has received

appointment as district freight agent of the company in Portland, according to announcement made by J. H. Mulachy, freight traffic manager and J. A. Ormondy, passenger traffic manager, Portland. Mickel will assume his new duties in Portland on January 16 and will be succeeded here by K. A. DeMarais, formerly traveling agent out of Salem and at present traveling agent out of Klamath Falls.

"Mike," as he is familiarly known in the valley, succeeds L. A. Brockwell in Portland, who has been named assistant general freight agent for the lines with headquarters in that city.

"Mike," by the way, is a native of Marion county, born L. Gervais and his entire business career has been with the Southern Pacific company in various capacities. He has always taken a keen interest in civic affairs in furthering the interests of the community and he has had a quiet and unassuming hand in helping to establish many industries here which have helped benefit the city and incidentally be of value to the company for which he is employed.

His first position with the Southern Pacific was as station helper

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BLIZZARD GRIPS MIDDLE WEST

Chicago (AP)—Blizzards and sleet storms dealt death and damage in central and western sections of the country Monday.

The toll of death since the general storm began last week mounted to at least 50 and so many were injured in traffic accidents, falls and similar mishaps due to icy streets and sidewalks that tabulation was virtually impossible.

Telegraph and telephone wires were down in many parts of the midwest, with southern Illinois and Indiana bearing the brunt of the damage. St. Louis was in touch with the outside world only at intervals. Linemen toiled throughout the night repairing wire breaks but much of their work was undone as temperatures dropped again Monday after a quick upturn Sunday.

Blizzards swept the far west and the southwest. The bodies of Tim Kirkpatrick, 35, and Dave King, 30, state line employees who perished on Mt. Rainier near Prescott, Ariz., were found a quarter of a mile from their overturned automobile. They had tried to reach a truck stranded in deep snow.

FLOODS IN SOUTH COVER LOWLANDS

Memphis, Tenn. (AP)—Flood water rushed through many sections of the south Monday, forcing thousands of low lands residents from their homes.

Small rivers and streams which had left their bounds after a record January rainfall last week were spreading today as additional rains fell.

The Mississippi was being watched closely as it rose slowly, but river authorities believed there was no immediate danger. The river was several feet below flood stage.

COMMISSION HOLDS FINAL OPINION BACK

Coordinated Legislation
And Centralized Power
Recommended

Would Relieve Conges-
tion in Courts by Re-
moving Petty Trials

Washington (AP)—Reserving judgment on its ultimate prohibition conclusions, the law enforcement commission—in a preliminary report sent to congress Monday—recommended that the national prohibition law be immediately strengthened in the interest of promoting observance of and respect for all law.

"If on no other grounds than to give the law a fair trial," the commission said, "there are obvious and uncontroverted difficulties, point out by experience, which may, and, as we think, should be met so as to make enforcement more effective."

These difficulties were declared by the Hoover commission to be:

Division of enforcement between the treasury and justice departments.

Disordered condition of federal legislation involved in enforcement. Possibilities of defeating padlock injunctions by means of concealing ownership of property used for manufacture and sale of illicit liquor. Congestion of petty prosecutions in the federal courts leading to wholesale disposition of accumulated cases under circumstances impairing the dignity of and injuring respect for those tribunals.

"Without prejudice to any ultimate conclusions," the report said, "we think that in the interest of promoting observance of and re-

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FIRE DESTROYS SCHOOL HOUSE IN PORTLAND

Portland (AP)—Older pupils at the Williams grammar school romped out to recess to play in the snow Monday morning, and looked up to see the roof of the school all afire. They ran back, told their teachers and the remainder of the 425 pupils marched quietly out on a fire drill signal.

The school, one of the few remaining frame schoolhouses in Portland, was destroyed despite the fact that a fourth alarm sent fire apparatus from miles around. The building was to have been abandoned two weeks from Monday when the pupils, including all from kindergarten to and including the sixth grade, were to have been transferred to a new, modern structure just completed.

Cause of the fire was not at once determined but it was believed due to sparks. A high wind was blowing and the temperature was well below freezing.

There was no panic among the children, according to Principal C. E. Perry, who praised highly the presence of mind of the older children for giving the alarm. The younger children had been held in doors from recess because of the cold.

More Killings Needed To Enforce Dry Laws

Methodists Advised

"We hear a great hue and cry in the wet press about the 'poor' fellows who are shot down and killed while violating the laws of our country. All I've got to say is they aren't shooting enough of them," was the declaration of O. W. Emmons, local attorney, in the national prohibition symposium at the First Methodist church Sunday evening. The symposium was part of an observance in the church of the 10th anniversary of national prohibition. Emmons, who was formerly mayor in an Iowa city, declared from his experience he believed that if officials sworn to enforce the laws would make an attempt to enforce them it would go a long way toward stamping out the evil of liquor.

"We'll never stamp it all out completely," he declared. But, he asserted, if the 'wet' press would do as much to broadcast the benefits of prohibition as they do its evils the public would have abetter conception of conditions.

"So long as people in high places can violate the law with impunity," he asserted, "just so long will others be tempted to do the same."