

Bulletin on Valley Geology Is Published

"Geology of the Salem Hills and the North Santiam River Basin" is the title of bulletin No. 15, just published by the state department of geology and mineral industries, announces Director Earl K. Nixon.

It was prepared by Dr. Thomas F. Thayer, of the United States geological survey, who outlines the relations between the older "Western Cascades" of the area under consideration and the younger "High Cascades." The bulletin includes three tables and eight figures, including a large colored geologic map and sections of the region.

This bulletin is confined strictly to a geologic subject and embodies an economic discussion of the structure, age relations, glaciation, physiography and general geology.

The area parallels the North Santiam river and extends from the Willamette river south of Salem to the summit of the Oregon Cascades north of Mount Jefferson. This portion of the Cascade range as a whole is divided into two north-south units, the "Western Cascades" and the "High Cascades."

Major structural features, such as anticlines and synclines commonly are difficult to determine in volcanic rocks, especially when heavily covered with frost litter. It is not surprising, therefore, that in the heavily timbered Cascade range the pioneer geologists believed the range was a simple pile of lava on which the volcanoes like Mount Jefferson were built. One of the eminent pioneer geologists in this region, I. C. Russell, connected with the geological survey, in 1897 appears to have been the first to suspect that the Cascades were formed in two or more series of volcanic rocks, some of which were folded and some of which were not folded. These observations have been borne out by later geologists.

The bulletin will be sent postpaid for 65 cents to the state department of geology and mineral industries, 329 S. W. Oak street, Portland, or to the state assay laboratories at Baker or Grants Pass.

2 Yangtze Medals For Salem Marine

Sergeant William M. Cheney, non-commissioned officer in charge of the local marine corps recruiting station, reports that Carl McCormick, of Box 65, Park street, Salem, has just received two long-delayed medals from the U. S. marine corps headquarters. They are the Yangtze medal, received for service on the Yangtze river, between September 2, 1927, and October 21, 1927; and the marine corps expeditionary medal, received for service at Shanghai, China, between October 22, 1927 and January 2, 1930.

Cheney and McCormick served together with the Fourth marines in China from 1927 to 1930.

McCormick was discharged at the marine corps base, San Diego, California, on April 18, 1931.

Russia has wood-fuel automobiles.



Wallace Beery Starred at State—They met enemy menace with raw, sacrificial courage... the story that wartime censorship kept quiet, now told for the first time in "Thunder Afloat," starring Wallace Beery, Chester Morris and Virginia Grey. Double-billed with "Thunder Afloat," playing Sunday through Wednesday at the State theatre, is "Sweepstakes Winner" with Marie Wilson, Allen Jenkins and Johnnie Davis.

Bean Predicts Big Increase in Transportation

State Public Utilities Commissioner Ormond R. Bean predicted today "a heavy increase in the transportation business of Oregon in 1940," but he warned that railroads must operate economically before they can make profits.

He agreed with the federal interstate commerce commission's statement that transportation problems will not be solved until steps are taken to reduce the "great amount of preventable and uneconomic waste in this field."

He also said railroads will be able to save themselves only if they consolidate and if they reduce expenses while improving service.

"The railroads are a necessity and must be aided in every way possible to meet the demands made on them, but at the same time they must take every possible means to operate economically at the minimum of waste," Bean said.

"I feel that the railroads operating in this state are anxious and willing to meet with the demands of public and business interests to further the cause of increased transportation," he continued. "It will require strong leadership, sound business principles in operation, and harmonious action to promote those interests which will mean so much to the state and entire northwest."

He cited the Union Pacific's new fast freight service between Portland and Boise as an example "where fast, improved service makes a decided impression with highly competitive business."

Perrydale—The Perrydale community club will meet Tuesday evening at the Perrydale school auditorium. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell will have charge of the program. A community sing will be held after the program.



Senator Wears Barrel—Nebraska's State Senator John F. Doyle spilled some oil on his suit, then joked that he would have to wear a barrel while his garments were being cleaned. Other legislators dared him to do it, and this is the way he appeared on the unbecoming legislative floor at Lincoln, Neb. — Associated Press Photo.

5 Transports Carry Troops To California

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 13 (AP)—Troops with full wartime kits swarmed aboard five transport ships here and at Olympia today, awaiting the "anchors aweigh" signal for their start on the biggest joint army-navy war games in the annals of Uncle Sam's fighting services.

Approximately 5000 soldiers of the Third division were to leave on three troop ships this afternoon, shortly after another 1000 departed from Olympia with a cargo of mechanized equipment. An additional 1675 left last week, singing, "California, Here We Come."

California's coast will be the object of their attack. The gigantic maneuvers will be precedent-setting because they will involve an actual expedition against a "hostile" coast.

The transport Republic, which went to San Pedro last week, will meet the five ships off the California coast prior to the attack. One of the major tasks involved in the maneuver will be the landing of mechanized equipment—artillery, trucks and tanks. For that purpose, several miles of chicken wire were included in the ships' cargo to facilitate movement of the machinery on the beach sands.

The mechanized equipment will be taken ashore in surf boats in the face of "fire" of coast defenders. Maj. Gen. W. C. Sweeney is in command of the Third division attacking force.

A dash of wartime color was injected into the maneuver preparations last night when blackout regulations prevailed aboard the transports. All windows and portholes were painted or covered.

\$7000 Annually for Hospital Tobacco

Eugene, Ore., Jan. 13 (AP)—Tobacco for the 2706 patients confined in the state hospital in Salem costs \$7000 a year, while only \$6000 is available for drugs during the same period, Dr. J. C. Evans, superintendent, told Eugeneans Friday. He addressed a group of citizens at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

The institution, forced to receive any patient committed to it, is overcrowded, he said, and is in need of more funds and equipment to care for Oregon's "forgotten men and women."

In the church foyer Sunday night will be an exhibit consisting of the Bible in Braille, The Readers Digest, in Braille, talking book machine with set of records, slate and stylus and Braille typewriter, a relief map of the United States, arithmetic slate, exhibit of writing, and an exhibit of the hand work of the blind.

Rev. W. Irvin Williams will have as his sermon-topic, "This One Thing I Know."

Howard Costig, executive secretary of the Washington Commonwealth Federation, told the graveside throng:

"The war against workers must be stamped out. Peace and security are the things for which we workers have always struggled. She died for this struggle."

Friends, fellow CIO officials and "alibi witnesses" for Dick Law, husband of a young Aberdeen Finnish woman slain a week ago, will respond to subpoenas to testify at the coroner's inquest inquest Monday into the murder, but otherwise will not cooperate with investigating authorities, the group said today.

The inquest was called yesterday, because Deputy Prosecutor Manley said, "alibi witnesses" for law had refused to answer questions.

In a formal statement today, the unions and the Finnish Workers Federation reiterated a policy of "non-cooperation" with the authorities, and went ahead with an independent probe of the murder and of the wrecking of the federation's Aberdeen hall December 2 by a mob.

Sprague Denies He Ordered Clean-up

Gov. Charles A. Sprague denied Friday that he has ordered any general clean-up of gambling, prostitution and pin ball machines in Oregon counties.

"I have recently had a complaint from Deschutes county similar to complaints received from all parts of the state at fairly frequent intervals," the governor said.

"I have referred this complaint to the district attorney of Deschutes county and I have advised him to proceed with an investigation to see what steps need to be taken. Similar complaints I have always referred to the district attorneys of the counties or to other local authorities."

Silverton—Al Coole, local merchant, submitted to major surgery Monday at the Silverton hospital. His condition is reported as satisfactory. Mrs. Harry Riches and Mrs. J. D. Rogers are both reported as improving normally following major surgery the first of the week.

Producer, Actress Are Married—Walter Wanger, Hollywood film producer, and Joan Bennett of the screen were married at Phoenix, Ariz., in a surprise ceremony. They are shown as they attended a recent Hollywood premiere. — Associated Press Photo.

90 Truck Lines Intervene in Oil Rate Case

Legal warfare between Oregon's transportation giants is presaged in circuit court by filing here today of a petition by the Pacific Inland Tariff Bureau representing 90 truck lines, as well as by other truck lines personally, asking for right to intervene in the suit of the Union Pacific, Spokane Portland and Seattle and Union Railroad of Oregon vs. Ormond R. Bean, public utilities commissioner.

The truck lines allege in effect that the present suit by the railroad companies seeking to cancel a suspension order of the utilities commissioner on a tariff by the railroads companies to lower the rate on transporting petroleum in the state, is merely a trial balloon and declare if the right of the commissioner to suspend tariffs is nullified the railroads companies will proceed to lower rates on hundreds of items and commodities.

The truck lines declare that because of this they have a vital interest in the proceedings and ask to intervene in behalf of the public utilities commissioner and his right to suspend tariffs.

Truck lines say if the relief sought in the plea of the railroad companies is granted it would nullify the power of suspension of the public utilities commissioner and "if the relief is granted the plaintiffs will be left free to establish new rates at lower levels on innumerable items and commodities and once it is established that the commissioner is powerless to suspend rates it is the intention of the rail carriers to establish lower rates on innumerable items and commodities throughout the state. The rates proposed on petroleum products are merely a trial balloon or forerunner of hundreds of other rates on other commodities which the rails are desirous of establishing on lower levels."

Included in the truck lines specifically named as asking to intervene are the Silver Wheel Motor Freight and Rand truck line as well as a number of others which operate in other parts of the state.

Blind Students In Presbyterian Church Program

The First Presbyterian church, through the courtesy of Walter R. Dry, superintendent of the State School for the Blind, will present at its regular Sunday evening 7:30 worship service, a program featuring the talents and accomplishments of outstanding blind students and musicians of Salem.

Among those participating will be Wendell Helm, pianist and composer, who will play his own piano composition, "Minuet." This composition has been well received and was heard over KGW, when played by Glen Shelley, well known organist. Robert Nealy, blind singer, will be heard in another of Mr. Helm's compositions, "Fagots," with the composer at the piano.

Vernon Monfils, a blind student now at Willamette, and a graduate of the State School for the Blind, will appear with his seeing eye dog, and give a five minute talk on what such an animal means to a blind person.

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Teeth Out; Dizz's Head Aches—Dizzy Dean, who throws baseballs for the Chicago Cubs, was abed, ice pack atop his head, recovering from a Dallas, Texas, dentist's job that eliminated two of Dean's teeth. Here a sick Dean shows the bad molars and hopes his arm will improve. — Associated Press Photo.

No Arrests Yet In Aberdeen Murder Case

Aberdeen, Jan. 13 (AP)—Stanley Krause, Grays Harbor prosecutor, marshalled evidence today in the slaying of Mrs. Dick Law as the sensational investigation went into its second week without an arrest having been made.

Dr. John W. Stevenson, coroner, impounded an inquest jury yesterday shortly before the funeral of Mrs. Law, 24-year old wife of a CIO official, slain in her home the night of January 5. The jurors viewed Mrs. Law's body before it was interred and will begin hearing testimony Monday.

The funeral yesterday attracted hundreds of labor sympathizers who formed an auto funeral procession two miles long and crowded a cemetery to hear eulogies of the slain woman and pledges by labor leaders of continued work for solution of the case. Harold Pritchett, president of the International Woodworkers of America, declared:

"Labor and its friends today pay last respects to a fallen sister and vow that never again will an atrocity such as this occur. Labor will guarantee that there never will be a repetition of this. We must close our ranks and strengthen our organization. Labor neutrals must become aware of the importance of solidarity. We must strive to give ourselves the courage she possessed."

Law, a member of the IWA executive council, has said he believed his wife's death to be a result of his union activities.

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Civil Liberties Makes Study Of Agriculture

Los Angeles, Jan. 13 (AP)—Temporarily suspending its investigation of teamster union organization activities, the senate civil liberties committee inquired today into southern California's agricultural situation.

The committee has called upon Howard A. Miller, manager of the agricultural department of the Los Angeles chamber of commerce, John Watson of Petaluma, president of the Associated Farmers of California, and Holmes Bishop of Orange county, Watson's predecessor in the office.

Senator Robert M. La Follette, Jr., committee chairman, directed questioning toward large scale farming operations.

Miller said that large operations were not uncommon in the dairy industry but that in the citrus industry it was no longer true that many large groves are owned by absentee landlords.

Bishop said from 50,000 to 60,000 farm workers were required in California during the winter season and from 130,000 to 140,000 during harvests of fruit and vegetables.

Watson denied that large agricultural operators seek low wages for their workers, and said they usually set the wage level for the industry as a whole. He expressed the opinion that economic conditions rather than any surplus of immigrants into California brought about the state's inability to absorb workers from other states.

Earlier the committee heard testimony that an agreement between the AFL teamsters union and the Motor Truck Association of Southern California in 1937, providing for a closed shop and ending a strike against Pacific freight lines, was kept secret because the association "feared reprisals."

Harry W. Dall, general organizer for the teamsters, said that "certain of the employers feared reprisals from large industries of Los Angeles if the pact became known."

Tropic Isle Chosen as Site For New Utopia

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 13 (AP)—To get away from civilization as it now operates, for the lesser privileged, seven families and others totaling 21 persons are going to an uninhabited tropical island in efforts to work out a new life for all.

They expect to depart next Tuesday enroute to East Galois Island in the Bahama group, east of Cuba and north of Haiti.

On the incompletely surveyed island of 15 to 20 miles length and 5 to 10 miles width, they plan to support themselves and live under selected modern conditions.

They will move in with equipment for electric lighting and radio for a temporary tent city.

Later, they expect to build permanent homes from the island's hardwood forests and establish a broadcasting station, while developing paya plants for medicinal use, catching sharks for their liver oil, and cultivating sisal fiber, a hempen product for ropes.

Overseeing the project is R. C. Irvine, who is to go with his wife and four children. He said persons selected for the group from many anxious to be included felt there was little choice in this country between the monied classes and the vast stratum "just above the WPA."



Rev. Elliot C. Aandahl, Jr., of the Lutheran Brethren Mission of Honan province, China, who will lecture and show pictures concerning conditions in war-torn China, Monday night at the Salem Mennonite church, 17th and Chemeketa streets.

3 Dallas Youths In Marine Corps

Three more Dallas youths have been enlisted in the United States marine corps, according to Sergeant William M. Cheney, non-commissioned officer in charge of the local marine corps recruiting station.

They are Kenneth C. Blanchard, Warren A. Bennett and Keith L. Bennett.

Keith Bennett's father, Elmo A. Bennett, served in the marine corps during the World war.

These young men were accepted for enlistment at the Salem recruiting office and transferred to Portland where they were enlisted.

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One Dead in Triple Shooting—Mrs. Pauline Friedman (upper left) of Oakland, died at her home from bullet wounds police said were inflicted by her husband, J. Harold Friedman (lower left), 48-year-old insurance broker, who then shot himself and his four-year-old daughter, Marjorie (bottom). The daughter is shown in a hospital suffering from wounds in abdomen and chest. Miss Evelyn Laskot (upper right), nurse, is shown as she told of the shooting. She is holding seven-month-old Stanley Friedman, who was asleep in the house at the time. — Associated Press Photo