

TRAIN PLUNGE FATAL

THE WEATHER Oregon: Rain tonight and Wednesday; moderate temperature; fresh southerly winds. Temperature Monday: maximum 60 degrees; minimum 49; precipitation .49 of an inch; direction of wind, southeast. Stage of river, 8.4 feet.

Piper Promoted—John W. Piper, son of E. B. Piper, editor of The Oregonian, a well-known in Eugene, having graduated in journalism from the University of Oregon in 1924, is now on the Associated Press staff in New York City, it is announced. He was formerly employed by the Oregonian newspaper.

VICTIM STILL HELD BY ROCK IN SAND CAVE

Skilled Stone Workers Are Turned Back; Vibration Of Earth Feared

Work Progresses But Slowly; Hope Held Out For Rescue Soon

CAVE CITY, Ky., Feb. 3.—(AP)—His hopes of being rescued alive gone, Floyd Collins, 35, trapped in Sand Cave near here since Friday morning, has been praying constantly for several hours, rescue workers reported late today when they emerged from the cave and a half hour's work at widening the passage way from the cave entrance.

CAVE CITY, Ky., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Skilled stone workers who came from Louisville Monday to assist in releasing Floyd Collins, 35, from his prison in Sand cave where a boulder pinned him Friday, planned to return this afternoon because they say their services have been declined.

Other efforts to free Collins continued but still are largely unorganized. Employees of the Louisville Monument company, said to be experts in stone work and the use of drills, were not permitted to enter the cave for a survey and members of the Collins family blocked their efforts to aid, one of the members of the firm said this afternoon.

VICTIM IS STANDING

CAVE CITY, Ky., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Floyd Collins, is not lying in a living tomb, but is standing nearly erect, much like a person in a dentist's chair, one of the rescuers revealed today. The huge sandstone block which slipped and pinned one fell just as Collins was attempting to straighten himself for a squeeze through an eight-inch passage ahead.

Rescuers today had carried away small pieces of stone and handfuls of mud until a passage had been cleared beside Collins as far back as his knees. The debris was removed piece by piece through 150 feet of the cave tunnel where men crawled nine tenths of the way. The rate itself has been described as more of a sink hole than a cavern.

Rain and dripping water drain incessantly from the mouth making a 10-foot drop before striking the underground channel which zig-zags through jagged rocks at a decidedly

Scenes at Herrin, Ill., Where S. Glenn Young Was Killed



Battle Ground at Herrin is Shown

Following a gun battle which resulted in the death of S. Glenn Young, Klan leader, two of his followers, and Deputy Sheriff Thomas at Herrin, Ill., a great crowd gathered at the morgue where the bodies had been taken. Many of another outbreak quelled when national guardsmen arrived to restore order. The picture above shows a part of the crowd which surrounded the morgue where the bodies were taken.

Toll in Feuds at Herrin Runs High During Past Year

HERRIN, Ill., Feb. 3.—(AP)—A toll of 14 lives has been taken, directly or indirectly, in Williamson county Klan and anti-Klan warfare in less than a year. The county was known as "bloody Williamson" even 60 years ago, but first came prominently into the national limelight as a result of the mine riots June 22, 1922, in which 22 men were killed.

PLANS OF FARM GROUP FURTHERED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The house agricultural committee decided today to have drawn up a bill embodying the recommendation of President Coolidge's agricultural conference, to contain all suggestions, excepting those relating to the tariff.

SCOUTS WILL HAVE OBSERVANCE WEEK

In observance of Boy Scout anniversary week Feb. 8 to 13 various merchants will be asked to put in windows of a Boy Scout nature. Every effort will be made by Boy Scout officials to bring their activities before the public, it is announced.

BULLETINS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The house today asserted its exclusive right to initiate revenue legislation by voting to return the postal rate and rate increase bill to the senate. The vote was 225 to 153.

CONVICTION OF DR. COOK AFFIRMED NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 3.—The United States circuit court of appeals today affirmed the conviction of Dr. Frederick A. Cook, Arctic explorer, who last year was found guilty at Fort Worth, Texas, for the mails to defraud in connection with the sale of oil stock.

WHEAT FOR MAY DELIVERY SLUMPS CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—Wheat for May delivery broke sharply here today about mid-session when the market touched \$1.93 5/8 a bushel showing a decline of 5/8c to 6c as compared with the previous close and a difference of 12 1/2c compared with the season's top record reached last week when wheat for May delivery sold at \$2.05 7/8.

SENATOR MAYFIELD SEATED BY VOTE WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The senate today seated Senator Mayfield, democrat of Texas, dismissing the contest brought by George H. Peck, defeated candidate in the 1922 election.

WHEELER CASE EVIDENCE GIVEN JURY WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Evidence on which the department of justice has announced its purpose to bring new proceedings here in the case of Senator Wheeler of Montana was laid before a special grand jury today in the District of Columbia supreme court.

FAVORABLE REPORT ON TREATY ORDERED WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—A favorable report on the German commercial treaty with reservations, was ordered today by the senate foreign relations committee.

OPEN HEARING OF STATE DRY GROUP IS HELD

Executive Session Follows Meeting At Salem; Governor Has Word

Prohibition Department Is Defended; George Cleaver Also Praised

STATE HOUSE, SALEM, Ore., Feb. 3.—(AP)—There were several spots that scintillated with blue sparks in the public hearing last night by the committee investigating the state prohibition department in the executive session that followed it. The latter did not end until the hour hand on the state house dial had flagged past the hour of midnight.

Senator Garland opened the public hearing and called on Governor Pierce to speak. The governor said counties had been found where it was almost impossible to get a conviction in a liquor case until sentiment had been created. In trying to enforce the law he declared that Cleaver had earned his salary.

"The funds with which we have to work is insufficient," said the governor. "We have had only about \$500 for each county, but with that amount we have worked wonders, and the chief value has been to put backbone into those officers who were reluctant to enforce the law, or who were not vigorous in their enforcement."

Action Deferred. The governor defended his action in turning over to W. J. Herwig, of the Anti-Saloon league through Cleaver \$1500 to be used in the investigations of Abe Weinberg, detective employed by the Anti-Saloon league, and declared he believed it money well spent. Speaking of local officers the governor commended District Attorney Kentor of Umatilla county, Fisher of Coos, Conners of Yamhill, Stripp of Oregon City and others, but

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Nine of Caoba Crew Safe in Grays Harbor

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 3.—(AP)—While efforts were being made this morning to bring into Astoria the waterlogged steam schooner Caoba, one of the vessel's lifeboats with nine men was brought into Aberdeen by a tug which had picked it up off Grays Harbor.

Four of the men suffering from exposure, are in hospitals, but the remainder went to bed and are believed none the worse for their experiences. The men went 36 hours without water in mountainous seas, according to First Mate Rignall. Their water cask broke as the two lifeboats were launched Sunday night.

Late yesterday afternoon they were off the Columbia river but were turned back to sea by the ebbing tide. Rignall then decided to try for Grays Harbor and with the aid of an improvised sail they had reached a point near here at 4 o'clock this morning when they heard the whistling buoy off Grays Harbor.

SCHOONER OUTSIDE BAR PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 3.—The waterlogged steam schooner Caoba, which has been adrift off the mouth of the Columbia river, without a crew, was still outside the Columbia river bar at 10 a. m. yesterday, according to word from the naval radio station at North Bend.

MAJOR GJEDSTED LAYS CHARGES OF "IRREGULARITIES"

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 3.—Major Charles E. Gjedsted, four four years chief assistant to Adjutant-General George A. White of the Oregon national guard, who yesterday suddenly quit his post without word of explanation from himself or the adjutant general, today submitted his resignation in writing to the adjutant general, from Portland. In addition he forwarded a letter to Governor Pierce in which he declares that he resigned "in that I can feel free to bring to your attention certain irregularities committed by the adjutant general in his administration of the department."

Specifications Ready "Specifications cover the irregularities referred to will be submitted to you in due course at your command for such action as you may deem proper," continues Major Gjedsted in his letter to the executive. Neither the letter to the governor, his letter of resignation to General White, or a formal letter which he sent to all officers of the national guard advising them of the resignation gives any particulars as to the cause of the resignation or his split with the department.

Gjedsted charges in his letter of (Continued on page five)

ENGINEER IS KILLED; TWO ARE INJURED

Locomotive Of Logging Line Drops; Engineer Pinned Beneath Engine

Two Brakemen Burned By Escaping Steam; Fireman Makes Escape

TACOMA, Feb. 3.—(A.P.)—Harry Parker, engineer, was killed and Mike Nick and Earl Riley, brakemen, were severely burned, when the locomotive of a logging train plunged through a trestle on the Eastern Railway and Lumber company's line near Centralia, Wash., this morning. The body of Parker was still pinned under the locomotive several hours after the wreck. The two brakemen were riding in the engine and were injured by escaping steam. Fireman Sullivan escaped without serious injury.

The trestle that gave way under the locomotive is about ten miles from Centralia.

Constable Has Wild Time Groundhog Day

Yesterday was groundhog day for Constable John Marsh he laments today in citing a few things that happened in his life yesterday. First some boys got into his garage and turned on the tap to his motor oil supply and let the rare and expensive fluid flow gaily over the floor.

About \$7 will repair the loss, he states. Then a lot of dogs, both licensed and unlicensed, invaded his yard and destroyed a line full of clothes drying. The constable is still optimistic.

Police Department Adds J. B. Morrill

J. B. Morrill was appointed special officer on the Eugene police force today, to handle cases arising out of failure of dog owners to obtain licenses. This is the result of the recent action taken by the city council, at which it was decided to old method of splitting the fees for dog licenses with the dog-catcher should be done away with, and a special officer appointed at a flat salary to specialize in this work. Mr. Morrill was sworn in to office today.

STUDY NEAR END WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—President Coolidge expects to conclude his study of the Tacna-Arica arbitration between Chile and Peru by the first of March and to announce his decision by that time.

ALASKAN MUSHER EXHAUSTED AFTER TRIP WITH SERUM

NOME, Alaska, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Faint from two days' loss of sleep and exhausted from driving a team of dogs 60 miles through a blinding blizzard for seven and one-half hours in order to deliver 300,000 units of diphtheria anti-toxin to this town yesterday Gunnar Kasson was still sleeping early today.

Kasson accomplished a feat seldom attained by seasoned mushers of the sub-Arctic. For two days he waited on the trail at Bluff with thirteen dogs, headed by Balto, of the Hammon Consolidated Gold Fields company, to transfer serum shipped from Anchorage via Nenana from Olsen's relay team. Leonard Seppala, undefeated musher of the north, met a relay team at Shaktolik, east of Norton Sound, and carried the anti-toxin to Golofin, on the north shore of Norton Sound, Bering sea, where Olsen awaited him.

Range Damaged by Recent Heavy Rain

As the result of the steady rains of the past few weeks the target pits of the outdoor range of the national guard companies south of the city have eroded in and considerable work will be necessary before the spring practice shooting can be held, according to Major W. G. White, battalion commander. "If it is possible we will obtain another site for a range as the present one is not as good as it could be," the major said.

"We have to shoot south, usually in the face of the sun, and it would be much better if the riflemen could face east," he states. An open site with at least 1000 yards would be necessary for a new range, the major said. (Continued on page ten)

TODAY —New Whitney Mount —What People Think —The Ostracized Dozen

planes, ruling the air, might be more profitable to Mr. Whitney by protecting his property than all the race horses that were ever raised in the United States.

The government apparently doesn't intend to do anything in a hurry about protecting this country in the air. Possibly some of the young polo players will decide to give up their dangerous ponies and try the excitement and usefulness of somewhat more dangerous work in the air.

Judge Gary, in Pittsburgh, says that President Coolidge plans to establish ties abroad and that the president "is endeavoring to ascertain the (Continued on page four)