

City News

THE WEATHER

Oregon: Rain and warmer tonight; Tuesday probably rain. Moderate to strong southeast gales along the coast. Temperature today: Minimum, 33 degrees. Maximum Sunday, 49. Today's precipitation, .42 of an inch. Stage of river, 9 feet. Direction of wind, southeast.

Read Work to Start--

Sixteen hundred pounds of powder for use in road work in district 55 on upper McKenzie near Vida were sent out today, according to Clinton Ward, county commissioner. Maintenance work will be in progress on the McKenzie highway in this district for several weeks and rock for the surfacing will be maintained at the quarry near Vida, the commissioner states. This is the first large maintenance project to be started in the county this year and is expected to be through early in order that some of the road equipment may be sent to other work later.

Hobo Policy Good--

"If a few more cities would adopt the plan of Eugene in providing work for all hobos arrested there would be less annoyance from this class of transients," according to Special Officer McClain of the Southern Pacific railway. Mr. McClain states that the word that Eugene is "poor pickins" and that good hobos who hate work should pass it up cold is being spread along the road. "We have less trouble at the depot here now with the absence of the many transients who used to make it their headquarters between trains," the detective states.

Return from Klamath--

Sheriff Frank E. Taylor and Chief Deputy Van Svarverud returned yesterday from Klamath Falls where they testified in the case of John O'Shea held on a charge of murder. The jury acquitted O'Shea of the murder charge but a charge of robbery is still pending. The Lane officials report that coming out over the Klamath-Klamath Falls highway that a heavy snow had started Saturday night and Sunday. A crew of 30 men was employed along the road to keep the route open through the winter, the report.

Special Chamber Program--

As the Thursday noon luncheon of the Eugene chamber of commerce will be held on Lincoln's birthday this week preliminary plans are under way for a special program appropriate for the occasion, according to announcement today of E. Eugene Chadwick, secretary. The ideals of the Great Emancipator will be told by a speaker although the selection of the orator has not yet been announced. A program of appropriate patriotic music will also be prepared for the event, is the announcement.

Ministers to Entertain--

Members of the Eugene Ministerial Union will be hosts to their wives at the noon meeting of the organization to be held next Friday at the College Inn, according to announcement today of Rev. Charles E. Dunham, pastor of the First Baptist church and president of the union. A talk on the internal peace movement will be given by Professor Walter Barnes, of the department of history of the University of Oregon.

H. H. Ware to Speak--

H. H. Ware, son-in-law of W. C. Hall of Eugene, will be the chief speaker at the monthly dinner of the Central Presbyterian church Monday evening at 6:15 o'clock. Mr. Ware will speak on his experiences in the Orient. He was for two years business manager of the Christian college at Canton, China, David Jones will sing.

Ticket Sale Starts--

A campaign for sale of tickets for the Lumberman dinner to be held here on Tuesday evening started today and operations are that a large number will be sold today, according to Dr. M. H. Harris, Lincoln club president. Judge Lawrence T. Harris will be the special speaker at the dinner.

Chamber Gets Map--

Edie Dunn Honored--
Edie Dunn, former basketball star of the university and now a medical student at Harvard, has won an

KEEP W. TOUCH
NOTHING IS MORE
VALUABLE IN THE COURSE OF
ONE'S BUSINESS FUTURE
THAN READING THE
WANT AD COLUMNS

Eugene Guard

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TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

EUGENE, OREGON, MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 9, 1925

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

NO. 29

HOME
EDITION

VALE FEARS EPIDEMIC

Cave Shaft for Rescue Sinks Deeper

ALLEGED HOAX INVESTIGATION WILL BE MADE

New Fissure Discovered; Is To Be Opened In Hope Of Connection

New Delay Is Met; Shaft Is Less Than Half Way Down At Present

CAVE CITY, Ky., Feb. 9.—(AP)—The shaft being bored into Sand cave, where Floyd Collins lies entombed, was 33 feet deep at 3 p. m. Further tests with a sound amplifying apparatus and an electric wire in the cave convinced the observers that Collins was alive.

The test indicated, they said, his respiration was about 25 times a minute.

WORK ON FISSURE

CAVE CITY, Ky., Feb. 9.—(AP)—Work was started today on a narrow fissure, discovered some 50 feet from the entrance to Sand cave, where Floyd Collins is entombed, which W. D. Funkhouser, geologist, believes may prove a back entrance to the chamber near the imprisoned man. The fissure now is too small for a man to enter.

TESTS CONDUCTED

CAVE CITY, Ky., Feb. 9.—(AP)—Five electrical tests conducted with voice amplifiers today have convinced H. T. Carmichael in charge of the Floyd Collins rescue work at Sand cave that Collins is still alive, after 10 days' imprisonment.

H. G. Lane, Mumfordsville, operating the lighting system which supplies current for the bulb left at Collins' head, said Homer Collins, after listening 2 1/2 minutes on the wire was convinced he had heard Floyd's heart.

SURCHARGES OF RAILWAYS UPHELD

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Surcharge imposed upon railroad passengers using Pullman facilities were held today by the interstate commerce commission to be justifiable and railroads were authorized to keep the practice in effect.

The approval of the surcharge, under which every passenger engaging Pullman accommodations pays to the railroad an amount equivalent to 30 per cent of the Pullman charge, resulted from the first step of an investigation into the earnings of the Pullman company and the terms of its contract with railroads.

The decision declared that the investigation had not proceeded far enough for the commission to express conclusions as to the general reasonableness of Pullman charges, but that the surcharge had justified itself.

"When the time comes for requiring the railroads to accept less passenger revenue than they now receive, those who experience the relative discomfort of ordinary coach travel, many of them because they must count the pennies, rather than those who select the most expensive and luxurious form of transportation which modern railroads afford are clearly entitled to prior consideration," the majority opinion said. "This showing justifies the conclusion that at least there is less warrant for eliminating the surcharge than for reducing the basic passenger fare which applied even to travel in mixed trains of freight and passenger cars."

Mirth Provokers are Here They've Come to Stay Folks, Meet Mutt and Jeff



Look who have arrived in our fair city! A pair of no less importance than Mutt and Jeff, visibility provokers extraordinary.

Mutt and Jeff will be in The Guard daily hereafter. Look them up on the feature page. They will give every reader at least one laugh a day. They always do that wherever they appear.

There is no newspaper comic more popular than Mutt and Jeff, nor any that is more worthy of popularity. Bud Fisher, who draws them is the John D. Rockefeller of newspaperdom, the highest paid man who ever drew a picture, and perhaps the most envied and most misrepresented fellow in his line.

He has made Mutt and Jeff the two best-known comic characters in the world. Only the income tax man knows exactly how much Mr. Fisher makes each year out of those two creatures of his brain, but it is close to a quarter of a million dollars.

He sells Mutt and Jeff to hundreds of newspapers all over the world—in every corner of America, to a dozen papers in England, to papers in Australia, France, Japan and China. If Rembrandt and Michael Angelo could have sold their paintings for the prices they now command they would not have received what Mr. Fisher has

been paid for drawing Mutt and Jeff.

It may surprise persons who have tried to analyze the appeal of Mutt and Jeff to know that Bud Fisher has one of the keenest brains in the country; that he understands Mutt and Jeff, that he knows just why people follow their weird careers; and that he works along a perfectly sound and sane line which would be approved even by the highest-brow psychologists. This is true because Fisher is a shrewd student and analyst of human nature.

He is an odd little fellow; cocky, assertive, self-confident and aggressive, yet, strangely enough, he is one of the few men who possess a just mind, one that is capable of seeing both sides of any question if he wants to do so.

He was born in a small town in Illinois, raised in California, educated in Chicago, first at Hyde Park high school, and later, for a time, in the University of Chicago. He went to San Francisco, knocked around for a time, and on November 10, 1907, introduced Mutt to newspaper readers as a piker clerk touting the race results. A month later, he introduced Mutt to his now famous pal Jeff. Mutt and Jeff made an instant hit. And their popularity has endured.

Income Tax Bill of Senator Tooez Will Not be Introduced

STATE HOUSE, SALEM, Ore., Feb. 9.—Senator Tooez, who has an income tax bill prepared, announced today that he would not introduce it. He said he felt it would be futile to attempt to get the measure through, and that he will initiate the bill instead at the earliest election possible.

Tooez has a tax equalization measure to which he will devote all his energy as far as taxation measures are concerned.

Body Found Near La Grande; Boys Make Discovery

LA GRANDE, Ore., Feb. 9.—The body of a man believed by police to have been robbed and slain about six weeks ago was found at the edge of a woods west of La Grande yesterday by three boys. The man was well dressed and papers indicated his name may have been G. Brady of Toronto, Canada.

Pockets of the man's clothing were turned inside out and nearly were found an empty wallet, 27 cents in cash, a hat and false teeth. No traces of tracks were found. A soft spot on the skull indicated where the fatal blow might have been struck, said officers. The left arm was tattooed with a horse and initials "G. B." The body was lying 200 feet from the state highway.

DOGS TO RACE WITH PLANE IN DASH TO NOME

Diphtheria Serum Carried To Aid In Routing The Dread Disease

Route Will Cover 920 Miles Over Snow And Ice To Stricken City

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Feb. 9.—(AP)—A race between an airplane and teams of dog teams to Nome, Alaska, was starting today. The dogs left Nome, fifty miles west of here yesterday. The plane was all ready to take off early this morning.

The burden of each journey is antitoxin for diphtheria, of which six persons have died in Nome in an epidemic reported January 27 and with which 30 persons were reported suffering there yesterday.

The distance from here to Nome on the route the dogs and plane are to follow was put at about 920 miles.

Darling Is Pilot
"Everything looks fine," was the final word last night of Roy S. Darling, agent of the department of justice here, and navy aviator in the World war, pilot for the trip to Nome. He and Ralph P. Mackie, an employee of the Alaska railroad at Anchorage, mechanic for the trip to Nome, had spent the whole day tuning up their

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SECOND SEMESTER OF SCHOOL STARTS

Second semester opened today in Eugene's schools, with an approximate enrollment of 3200 pupils in actual attendance.

This represents an increase of fewer than 100 pupils, the number of new pupils entering the primary and other grades being estimated below that number. Classes were resumed this morning at 9 o'clock with little congestion in the lower grades, arrangements being completed in advance to take care of crowded conditions expected as a result.

Joseph T. Glenn, city school superintendent, was making a survey of the enrollment this afternoon, and the city school board, which meets tonight to pass on routine business may consider plans for caring for the increased attendance, in case enrollment figures are available.

Walter Johnson To Pitch Again

RENO, Nev., Feb. 9.—W. Johnson has given up any hope of acquiring a Pacific Coast league baseball club, and will pitch for the Washington American league team again this season, he announced today. He will join the team in Florida in two weeks.

Banks to Close on Lincoln Birthday

All Eugene banks will be closed all day Thursday in observance of Lincoln's birthday anniversary. The holiday will not be generally observed here and all stores and offices will be open for the day.

FRANCHISE IS PROTESTED

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 9.—Judge C. H. Carey, chief counsel for the Spokane, Portland and Seattle railway system and A. J. Witbeck, chief engineer, have gone to Klamath Falls to appear before the city council tonight in support of a protest against the proposed granting of an exclusive franchise to the Oregon, California and Eastern railway for terminal rights in that city.

SIUSLAW PORT IMPROVEMENT PLAN BOOSTED

I. N. Day Of Portland Tells Kiwanis Club Members Of Proposal

People Of Lane Urged To Have Active Interest In Improvement

The harbor of the Port of Siuslaw can be improved and made navigable for deep water vessels with less work and at less expense than any of the other Pacific coast harbors designed to be brought under the plan recently launched for obtaining action by the federal government looking to a general port improvement program, in order that overripe timber around those harbors may be harvested and shipped to market. This was an outstanding thought of an address delivered today before Eugene Kiwanis by I. N. Day of Portland, former state senator, who initiated and is active in promoting the harbor improvement project.

Reasons Given.

"There are sound reasons why the federal government should become interested in this port development project and carry it to completion," declared Mr. Day. "In the first place only about \$10,000,000 has been expended to date in improvement works for the entire group of ports included in the plan, and of this \$3,500,000 has been furnished locally by the ports. The government owes these ports more of its consideration. Secondly a great part of the billions of feet of timber now standing in territory contiguous to these ports is owned by the government itself and much of this timber is overripe and waiting for want of adequate means to get it to market, which, of course, prevents its being harvested. The number of the northwest which is now

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New Slide Covers Pacific Highway

ROSEBURG, Ore., Feb. 9.—A new slide occurred on the Pacific highway north of Myrtle Creek today and is holding up all traffic except light cars. The road is covered with about fifteen inches of soft dirt, and mud and rock keep sliding in as attempts are made to clear the pavement. Stages are transferring passengers and trucks are unable to get by. It is expected that it will take all week to clean off the slides which have occurred during the past three days, although cars are expected to be able to get through by this evening.

Mrs. Mary Endsley Dies, Near Natron

SPRINGFIELD, Ore., Feb. 9.—(Special)—Mrs. Mary, Endsley, 83 years old, a resident of Colfax, Washington, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Hargrave, near Natron, yesterday. Mrs. Endsley was here on a visit from Washington when she was taken sick several weeks ago.

Mrs. Endsley was born in Iowa on November 10, 1841. The body will be shipped from the W. Fred Walker chapel tomorrow morning to her old home in Colfax.

John McCormack is Ill in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 9.—John McCormack, the tenor, is ill at his hotel suite here with the grippe and his concert arranged for tonight has been postponed.

None Was Injured



He built his house at the bottom of a hill, and he didn't build it strong enough to withstand attacks of rolling stones. Now you see what happened when a six-ton boulder set out to roll, and rolled right through the house of Steve Masters, Klamath Falls, Ore. The baby cried when its crib was upset. Otherwise nothing happened, except that the house was wrecked.

FIRST SNOWFALL OF 1925 IS SEEN

The first snowfall of the year 1925 visited Eugene last night.

Announcement to this effect was made by Gerard M. de Broekert, United States weather observer, this morning, who said that Old Man Winter dropped into town for a brief visit during the early hours of the morning.

A light rain, freezing as it fell, produced the snow. The mercury sank to within one degree of the freezing point during the night—the lowest it has been for several weeks.

Bandit Search is Spurred by Reward

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 9.—Rewards totaling \$2,500 were spurring police officers and private detectives in their hunt for the three bandits who Saturday killed Harry H. Schmidt, an employee of the National Bank of Tacoma. The bandits obtained several thousand dollars and fled in an automobile.

It was announced by the bank that its agencies in the city will be closed at once owing to the danger to employees from bandits. Saturday's killing occurred in front of one of the agencies, and a few weeks ago employees of another agency were held up and at that time the bandits fired several shots.

BULLETINS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—A southwest hurricane bearing rain is driving toward the Washington, Oregon and California coast, according to a message received from the motorship Aorangi, which is bound from Vancouver, B. C., to the Far East. The weather bureau has obtained storm warnings posted from Point Reyes, Cal., to the Canadian line.

STEAMSHIP REPORTED IN COLLISION
HIGHLANDS, N. J., Feb. 9.—The steamship Empress of Scotland, which left New York today, with tourists for Mediterranean points, collided with the freighter Scottsburg, near the quarantine station today.

STOKES MOTION MEETS DENIAL
CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—(A. P.)—A defense motion for a mistrial in the trial of W. E. D. Stokes, New York millionaire and others charged with conspiracy to defame his wife, Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes, of Denver, was rejected by Judge William N. Gammill today. The defense based its motion on a story published today by the Chicago Tribune.

EGG-TAKING FUTURE ASSURED
PORTLAND, Feb. 9.—The state game commission at its monthly meeting here received assurance in a letter from Stephen Mather, director of the national park bureau, that if Diamond lake should at some future time be placed under the park bureau instead of the forest service, there would be no interference with the operation of the egg-taking station which the commission maintains at the lake.

FLOOD DAMAGE ESTIMATED AT HALF MILLION

Every Basement And Lower Floor In City Filled With Debris

Appeal For Aid Is Sent Out By Citizens; Ranchers Lend Everything

VALE, Ore., Feb. 9.—Pestilence is feared here by city officials as a result of the flood at Vale and surrounding territory caused by the bursting of the irrigation dam on Bully creek Thursday.

Caught in the flood from 2000 to 4000 head of cattle and sheep were drowned in the lowlands west of Vale and are lying dead in that section.

Every basement and lower floor of Vale's residential and business section is filled with mud and debris, and from this standpoint the health situation is viewed with alarm.

Every precaution has been officially ordered, which includes the boiling of drinking water, as the water system and wells in this locality have been contaminated. Mayor Robinson and city health officials sent appeal for relief to Dr. Frederick D. Strickler, of Portland, secretary of state board of health. Relief will also be sought of the Pacific division of the Red Cross at San Francisco.

Loss of property swept by the flood will reach \$500,000, it was estimated, instead of \$250,000, as was first reported. A large number of ranchers in the path of the flood lost their homes, livestock and virtually everything they possessed. In Vale not a property owner escaped a loss of some nature. A number of families who had their homes swept away are without funds.

CONDITIONS ALARMING
PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 9.—Conditions at Vale, as shown in several telegrams received by Dr. Frederick D. Strickler, secretary of the state

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Report on Deaths For January Made

Thirty-five births and 21 deaths are reported during January, according to the monthly report of Dr. S. M. Kerton, city and county health officer, completed today. The birth record shows quite a drop from the record of 54 set in December. The birth list includes 18 boys and 17 girls. Of the deaths, five were accidents, an unusually large number for one month in Lane county. Two men were killed by the railroad, two by accidents in logging and mill work and one while trucking.