

SHUT-OFF OF CITY WATER IS ENDURED WITH GOOD GRACE

The shut down of the water works system Saturday night and all day Sunday while 300 feet of new pipe was laid in the pipe line to the west of the city, caused no complaint from the city, impressed Medford people as never before.

Much inconvenience was caused and considerable worry felt because of the water being shut off, and many a bath and shave was postponed until last night, and cold meals the rule because of the fear of wasting what supply of water residents had been able to store in kettles, boilers and tubs.

Probably at least half the people do not read their Mail Tribune until 6 o'clock or thereafter, and hence there was a grand scurrying around of families in storing up water and shutting off electric heaters.

The water department notice in the paper did not state just when the water service would be restored, and most people feared the stoppage might last a day or two. Hence much water was stored.

Because of the lack of running water no fire was started in the cook stove in the majority of homes Sunday. Great was the joy of most everyone when the water began to flow through the faucets Sunday noon, but it came out very muddy and lasted only a short time. This was done to enable the people to cook dinners, but few did so, fearing that the water would not last.

Hence when the water again began coming again in full force between 5:20 and 6 p. m., great was the relief for it was realized that the job was over and things were normal again.

However, at no time was there any fire danger, as ample pressure was maintained in the reservoir for fire protection and when the change had been completed last Saturday afternoon and the water service restored, the reservoir is said to have been half filled with water.

The difficult work of tearing out and carrying away the 300 feet of old wooden pipe and installation and connection of new chemically treated pipe was done in very quick time, considering the fact that only six men could work in a cramped position at a time in the tunnel. J. F. Conrad, assistant water superintendent, had active charge this work, which was done by two crews, a night and day crew.

Mayor Gaddis, Councilman Close and Superintendent Davis visited the tunnel yesterday and watched the work being done.

ARMORY SERVICE ST. HANDLES COAST TIRES

Coast Tires are rapidly becoming popular in every section of the west and sales are steadily increasing, according to the reports of Coast Tire dealers. They are made in Oakland, California, and calculated to fill the requirements of western motorists.

The Armory service station, Medford's newest, up-to-the-minute service station is handling Coast Tires in this section. Local motorists who have already tried these tires are enthusiastic over their performance. The Armory service station has recently received a large shipment to handle Southern Oregon's demands.

British airplanes, flying for hire, are to be fitted with taximeters. The rate charged is to be 50 cents a mile.

OLD OREGON TRAIL CALVACADE PUTS MEDFORD ON MAP

Medford will gain much publicity throughout the United States through the visit here this morning of a caravan of two covered wagons of pioneer type with backwoods men and women in the seats, and accompanying men on horseback, like in the olden time, and much artistic happiness and joy will be spread over the entire world by the fact that the moving picture publicity manager in charge of the caravan photographed the Mail Tribune staff from editor and business manager down to the press room and wops—beside the wagons. The effect was prodigious.

This was done to advertise all over the nation the great moving picture film, "The Covered Wagon," the thrilling story of the "Old Oregon Trail," which has been months in being screened. In it will appear it is claimed 1000 white people, 3000 Indians, 1200 head of oxen and 500 pioneer type wagons and outfits.

Portland and other Oregon newspapers have been protesting over the fact that while Oregon is mainly featured in the Emerson Hough story, the film scenes for the most part were screened in Colorado or Utah and California, and this state does not get the proper film credit in the spectacle, such as her scenery deserves.

Hence the publicity department of the film, which will ultimately be shown in Medford, to offset these complaints conceived the idea of photographing parts of Oregon and sending the pictures to all the big moving picture magazines for publication. Therefore the show wagons were outfitted and started out from Chico recently for a sixty days' trip through Oregon.

It was explained by the manager of the stunt today that Medford was chosen for the first stop in Oregon, as it is the first representative city of the southern part of the state reached by wagons, and hence fitting pictures should be taken here. He did not say just why he wanted the Mail Tribune staff in the pictures with the wagons, but as the latter had no Indians accompanying them, it was probably thought that newspaper people would fill the want.

The caravan will proceed to Portland and from there to Pendleton.

High school students and O. A. C. students and alumni are looking forward to the big assembly to be held at the high school building next Friday afternoon when Prof. Edwards of the faculty of O. A. C. and Messrs. Scott and Hollinger of the Varsity "O" association will address the high school student body and the rest of those present.

Prof. Edwards will outline the scholastic work and will present a view to high school students showing them what they can get at O. A. C. in regular scholastic advantages. Scott and Hollinger will tell of student activities and athletics and the many branches of work and education not covered on the routine academic schedule.

In addition to the big assembly the Seven Strollers, famous O. A. C. dance orchestra will give a dance Friday night to which high school students will be invited.

Wednesday afternoon O. A. C. girls will entertain high school senior girls and their mothers at a tea at the Hotel Holland. A meeting of O. A. C. students at the Hotel Holland tonight is expected to throw further light on the happenings of the week which promises to be filled with interesting events as parts of the O. A. C. campaign.

Portland Wheat

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 19.—Wheat: Hard white, bluestem, hard \$1.34; soft white, western white \$1.25; hard winter, northern spring \$1.20; western red \$1.19.

Today's car receipts—Wheat, 18 flour, 10; corn, 4; oats, 6; hay, 21.

San Francisco Market

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 19.—(U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics)—Eggs, extras 27½¢; extra pullets 24½¢; underlayer pullets 21½¢.

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 19.—Butterfat pound 49¢ for San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 19.—(State Division of Markets)—Fryers 36¢; broilers 35¢; old 14¢; hens 19¢; ducks 18¢; turkeys, live 20¢; dressed 28¢; hares, live pound 18¢; quails doz. \$2.75; jack rabbits doz. \$2.50.

OLYMPIA POSTOFFICE ROBBED

(Continued from Page One)

found open, although they are regularly closed at midnight.

The money order window was also open and a typewriter cover was over it, seemingly to shade it. These facts led to the belief that a guard had watched the front doors and the lobby while his confederates were at work.

While it was suspected that the men escaped in an automobile, no proof of this fact had been discovered this morning.

Officers are working on the case, along with federal officials.

Another Mystery Man.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Another mystery figure has entered the Dorothy Keenan murder case with the announcement of Acting District Attorney Pecora that the police today expect to take into custody a man not hitherto mentioned, Albert Gutierrez, or whom Miss Keenan was so fond.

Is not the man, Mr. Pecora said, Nor is it "Mr. Marshall" or "Wilson," his secretary, he added.

EVANGELIST SEES A GREAT FUTURE FOR ROGUE VALLEY

"Many tremendous tomorrows for your valley," is the forecast of Dr. Huff of La Mar, Colo., who concluded a three week series of meetings at the Methodist church, this city, Sunday.

"No section with the fertility of the soil, and the blessings of nature, as you enjoy, can long be in a sag. They come and go, and you are on the way out of one."

"In public works and buildings, Medford is far ahead of the average town of its size and it lacks two dominant features, soon to be remedied, I hope. They are the lack of churches and high school buildings in keeping with the rest. The Methodists and Baptists are planning on building new edifices that will be a credit to the architectural beauty of the city, and enhance property values. I also understand there is a movement afoot for the building of a new high school building."

"This valley cannot help but go ahead—its beauties may seem commonplace to the people here, but they hold a mighty appeal for the tourist. I am highly impressed with what I have seen. I was in Ashland 15 years ago, and have passed through this section many times, and I have always loved it. New people are bound to come."

"Your paved streets are an asset, and your stores and public buildings and progressiveness are a credit to a city three times as large. You need another railroad outlet. Those things come slowly, and the very greatness of your future will bring one eventually."

"I have been delighted with my stay in Medford, and I have enjoyed every minute of it. Everything is wonderful and you can't keep this kind of a town down for long."



PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 19.—Cattle steers steady to 25¢ higher; cows and heifers 25¢ higher; calves 50¢ higher. Receipts 2,424 (260 through). Choice steers \$7.75 to \$8.35; medium to good \$7.75 to \$8.35; fair to medium \$6.25 to \$7; common to fair \$5.50 to \$6.25; choice heifers \$6.75 to \$7.25; choice cows and heifers \$6.50 to \$7; medium to good \$5.25 to \$6; fair to medium \$4.75 to \$5.25; common cows \$3.75 to \$4.75; canners \$1.75 to \$3.75; bulls \$3 to \$4.50; choice feeders \$5 to \$5.50; fair to good \$4.50 to \$5; choice dairy calves \$9.50 to \$10.50; prime light \$9.50 to \$10.50; medium \$8 to \$9.50; heavy \$4 to \$6.

Hogs 25¢ lower; receipts 4518 (941 direct). Prime light \$9.25; smooth heavy 230 to 300 lbs. \$8.25 to \$8.75; do 300 pounds and up \$7.25 to \$8.25; rough heavy \$6 to \$7.50; fat pigs \$8.75 to \$9; feeders \$8.75 to \$9; stags subject to dockage \$5 to \$6.

Sheep steady; receipts 1973. East of mountain lambs \$13.50 to \$14; choice valley \$13.50 to \$14; medium \$12.50 to \$13.50; common \$10.50 to \$12.50; culls \$9.50 to \$10.50; light yearlings \$10 to \$11; heavy \$9.50 to \$10; light wethers \$9 to \$9.50; heavy \$7 to \$9; ewes \$2 to \$7.

Butter

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 19.—Butter steady; extra cubes 39 to 39½¢; under grades 37 to 38¢; prints 44¢; cartons 45¢. Dairy, buying price nominal; butterfat for Portland 41¢.

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Sports

SIKI RETAINS HIS LIGHT HEAVY TITLE

PARIS, March 19.—No world's championship was involved in the Siki-McTigue fight at Dublin last Saturday night, according to Albert Bourdariat, vice-president of the French boxing federation, in a statement in L'Auto.

In the first place the official said the rules require that the adversary of a champion must challenge formally, which McTigue never did; second the referee must be appointed by the international boxing union. This condition was also unfulfilled. He concluded that Siki may have been beaten by McTigue, but he cannot lose his title of light-heavyweight champion as the fight was not for the title.

MANILA—Billy Tinsie won the welterweight championship of the Far East by defeating Basco Concepcion, Filipino.

SAN DIEGO—Blanco Selma, Kentucky derby entrant, owned by William Daniel and trained by A. G. Blakeley, won the Tijuana derby over eight of the best three year olds in the west in 1:52:1-5.

LOS ANGELES—The Los Angeles Pacific Coast team won from the Chicago Nationals, 6 to 4.

WINTER REIGNS IN MIDDLE WEST

(Continued from page one.)

Record cold weather, one degree below zero, was reported at Kansas City, Mo., with the cold wave gripping Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and Oklahoma. Weather officials said the snow that accompanied the storm in part of the section was beneficial to wheat, while forecasters in Oklahoma, feared great damage had been done to the peach crop.

Trains arriving at Kansas City were reported from six to fifteen hours late.

In the southwest, March temperature records were shattered. Dallas recording 24 degrees above zero. The blizzard struck north Texas early yesterday and cold weather still obtained there today.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, March 19.—Traffic of all kinds was handicapped here yesterday by the blizzard. Street car service on three lines was suspended and on other city lines was maintained with difficulty. The thermometer was 10 below zero early today. Most of the grade schools were closed, owing to the drifted snow.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 19.—Central and southern Wisconsin suffered the most from Sunday's blizzard, most of the cities in this area reporting considerable snow, huge drifts and below zero temperatures today. An unidentified man was found here frozen to death. Railroads reported trains late.

Nearly a foot of snow fell in Milwaukee and drifts formed in many sections causing congestion to traffic. At La Crosse twelve below zero was reported.

ST. LOUIS, March 19.—A new low record here for this time of March was established today when a temperature of four degrees above zero was recorded. The local weather bureau announced that the previous low record was 10 degrees above zero.

IF YOU WANT GOOD WHOLESOME BREAD

Ask your grocer or phone your order to

CENTRAL POINT MILL

for MT. PITT BLEND of flour

Morton's Mill Central Point

Vilmo and Harmony Flour

STRICTLY GUARANTEED. Ask your dealer for one of these brands. ROGUE VALLEY MILLING CO.

PAIGE AND JEWETT DEALERS

Telephone 292

Two Things You'll Never Regret

1—Joining the Chamber of Commerce

2—Buying a JEWETT

Progressive Business Men Are Doing Both—It Pays!

Crater Lake Automotive Co.

123-125 S. Front St.

ford for March was in 1876 when a temperature of eight degrees above was recorded.

OMAHA, Neb., March 19.—Nebraska was beginning to recover today from the effects of a blizzard which struck Saturday, crippling train and wire service and bringing suffering from cold to many. Some trains were still tied up but rail officials generally reported service getting back to normal. In Omaha, where three below zero was registered early today, coal and milk deliveries were late because of congested traffic and snow drifts, but the weather bureau reported a rising temperature later in the day, with prediction for fair and warmer for the state tomorrow.

WAUKESHA, Wis., March 19.—M. J. Hutton, 78, leader of Wisconsin educational and reform institutions for more than a score of years, died yesterday, a victim of the storm. Mr. Hutton had entered his home after a mile of walking from church through heavy drifts when he fell dead. Heart disease was given as the cause.

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The Three Best Advertised Medicines

If You Want Them, We Have Them

ALLENRIHU, the guaranteed rheumatism remedy, DR. CAREY'S MARSH ROOT PRESCRIPTION, No. 777, in liquid and tablet form.

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL, for varicose veins, etc.

Heath's Drug Store Phone 884

109 East Main Street

We are as near to you as your phone

SPECIAL NOTICE

The San Francisco Savings & Loan Society

(THE SAN FRANCISCO BANK)

Incorporated February, 1868 Assets over \$84,000,000.00

Beginning APRIL 1st, 1923 INTEREST will be CREDITED on DEPOSITS

QUARTERLY JANUARY · APRIL · JULY · OCTOBER

and will earn interest Quarterly instead of Semi-annually as heretofore

INTEREST WILL BE CREDITED APRIL 1st, 1923

AT THE RATE OF 4 1/4 % PER ANNUM

Representative Business Firms

Mason, Ehrman & Co. WHOLESALE GROCERS Tobacco, Cigars, Cigarettes, Etc. Medford, Klamath Falls, Eugene, Portland, Astoria, Seattle, Spokane, Lewiston

Veterinary Hospital AND Sale Stable DR. G. A. GITZEN 111 N. Fir St. Phone 551

Automobile Springs Merriman's Blacksmith Shop THOMAS T. MERRIMAN, Proprietor. 20 South Riverside Phone 279-J

Vilmo and Harmony Flour EADS TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. Phone 315

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RIALTO NOW PLAYING!

THE SHEIK OF PEACOCK ALLEY Girls, Girls Everywhere, But He Couldn't Find the One He Wanted!

Bellboy 13

A merry mixup of love and laughter starring DOUGLAS MacLEAN

Wednesday "KICK IN"

Here's where we page the laughs and you register for real entertainment! A merry mixup in Hotel Topsy-Turvy with a thousand rooms and a thousand laughs!—Just because our young football hero couldn't keep his mind on business and love at the same time his rich old uncle cut him off without a cent. He gave him the air—and a good stiff breeze at that!