

# FROST SEASON ROGUE VALLEY DECLARED OVER

### Floyd Young to Cease Forecast—Heaviest Damage Since 1924—May 6-7 Worst—KMED Proved Big Aid to Growers.

The frost season for the year was declared officially at an end today by Floyd Young, the government frost expert stationed here annually during the frost period for the past 17 years. This does not necessarily mean that there will be no more frost but that Mr. Young has given up his last frost forecast by radio or telephone for the year and, after closing up the official matters incidental to the season's work, will depart from the city Monday.

The last frost of the season was during last Monday night when there was smudging throughout the valley with a minimum of 34 in Medford and a low of 28 in some of the colder located orchards. This was not generally noticeable because little smudge vapor was seen in Medford. However, the smudge smoke was heavy in the south section of the valley, especially around Table Rock.

Today's minimum was 38 in Medford. The frost season, which officially ended today and which began on March 15, is a record breaking one in the valley's history, there having been 23 frosts with 29 smudgings of varying intensity. A lot of loss was caused by the frost, but it is humanly impossible, according to Mr. Young, to tell with any accuracy just how much.

The lowest temperature reached was 22 in Medford and 19 in the orchards, on March 29. The next lowest was on the night of March 21 with a minimum of 24 in Medford and 19 in the orchards. These frosts, however, did not do any extensive damage because of coming before the fruit had developed.

A peculiar feature of the frost season was that the big damage was done on the night of May 6 and the morning of May 7, when the minimum was 31 in Medford and 27 in the orchards.

In general, the damage caused by frost during the season was the heaviest in the history of the valley since the year 1924. The fact that there was 29 smudgings during the season, a record breaking number, will cause general surprise, as while there were more smudgings the smudge smoke generally seemed to be less noticed than in past years, due to better oil and better smudging equipment being used.

In briefly reviewing the season generally today Mr. Young said the orchard men and the valley as a whole should be very grateful for the splendid service rendered during the season by KMED, the local station, in broadcasting his forecasts, and to the Home Telephone company in also giving out the forecasts from the exchange office. He said:

"The fruit men of the valley should be very appreciative and grateful for the KMED's frost broadcasting services, as the management always cheerfully detailed a man to open up the station and send out my forecast on those nights when the station was closed. The radio enabled me to more fully express my sleep of the situation for the orchards in my nightly forecasts at 8 p. m."

On leaving here Monday, Mr. Young will visit the orchard districts of the northwest prior to going to San Francisco, where he will spend a month on service in the San Francisco weather bureau in sending daily general weather forecasts, and Mr. Rogers will go to the Yankton, S. D., weather office to do sub-weather work for some time during the vacation period of the regular officials there.

## PAPERS PRAISE ABILITY OF CHILD MUSICIANS

The talented child artists who are to appear at the Isis theatre Monday night, June 3, in concert are a revelation as to what children under constant training can accomplish. The children represent the fifth generation of professional artists, being of Czech-Slovakian ancestry. Miss Joan plays a violin of great value that belonged to her grandfather.

The San Francisco Times says: "The little black-eyed girl draws a bow full and beautiful, her technique is masterly, trill glissando, staccato, octaves and the ease of her playing is incomprehensible."

The Oakland Tribune says: "Jean and Jeanne Halamiczek possess remarkable gifts. They are two of the few who are chosen among the many who are called."

Mrs. E. E. Gore's pupils' recital is postponed from Monday, June 3, to Monday, June 10, at St. Mark's parish hall because of the concert by the Hollywood juvenile artists, Jean and Jeanne Halamiczek, at the Isis theatre, Monday, June 3.

Roseburg — News Review office removed.

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## READY TO YIELD ON DEBENTURE

WASHINGTON, May 29.—(AP)—Senate conferees are understood to be ready to yield on the export debenture amendment to the farm relief bill after agreements have been reached on other controverted sections of the farm measure.

## SOLO ENDURANCE GAS RUNS LOW, SAYS NOTE

METROPOLITAN AIR PORT, Los Angeles, May 29.—(AP)—Anxiety officials watching the attempt of Herbert J. Faby to break the solo endurance flight record here today after the pilot had dropped a note reading, "Gas very low." With more than two hours to go to break the record of 25 hours, 33 minutes, 21 seconds, it was feared Faby might be forced down.

## OREGON PRESBYTERY MERGER SANCTIONED

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 29.—(AP)—The general assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the United States of America, in session here, late yesterday approved the organization change uniting the presbyteries of Coos Bay and southern Oregon into a single presbytery to be called the "Presbytery of Southwest Oregon." The general assembly instructed the Rev. J. E. Bend of South Bend, Oreg., to convene the two presbyteries for the purpose of organization.

## RAYMOND HITCHCOCK TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

CHICAGO, May 29.—(AP)—Raymond Hitchcock, famous comedian, was taken to a hospital today and his new show, "Young Uncle Dudley," which opened Sunday, was closed.

His managers said Hitchcock went through the first three performances of the show while he was so weak he could hardly stand. Sent to the hospital yesterday, he insisted upon returning to keep the show going.

## VETERANS URGED JOIN MEMORIAL DAY PARADE

All members of the American Legion are urged by Commander Ferguson to be present Memorial day at the City park at 9:30 a. m. to take part in the parade. All veterans are invited to participate in the day's program, whether affiliated with any organization or not.

## SALESMAN SHOCKED TO DEATH AT KGO

OAKLAND, Cal., May 29.—(AP)—Accidentally touching a rectifier tube carrying an 15,000-volt current, Carl E. Scherret, Seattle salesman, was electrocuted last night in the operating room of the KGO broadcasting station here.

## THE MARKETS

**Livestock**  
PORTLAND, Ore., May 29.—(AP) CATTLE and CALVES—Steady; receipts 40, all billed through.  
HOGS—Steady; receipts 285, including 250 dressed.  
SHEEP and LAMBS—Steady; no receipts. There will be no livestock market here Thursday, Memorial day.

**Produce**  
PORTLAND, Ore., May 29.—(AP) Butter, steady, unchanged.  
Eggs, milk, poultry, onions, potatoes, wool, nuts, hay, escara, back hops—Steady and unchanged.

**San Francisco Butterfat**  
SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.—(AP) Butterfat San Francisco, 91.

## Wall Street Report

NEW YORK, May 29.—(AP)—Renewed weakness of the farm implement shares threatened to bring about another sharp reaction in the stock market today, but the selling pressure was checked by an unusually brisk demand for the oil and public utilities, several of which reached new high records. Trading was only moderately heavy in volume. The copper was brought forward as leaders when the list threatened to sag under fresh liquidation of the farm implement, fertilizer and aero stocks. The close was irregular. Sales approximated 2,100,000 shares.

PORT GARLAND, Colo., May 29.—(AP)—Ted Brennanman, 24, today shot his wife to death, fatally wounded his sister-in-law, Miss Ruth Judd, and then killed himself. Miss Judd died in a hospital.

## Now Showing at Hunt's Craterian



A scene from "The Wild Party," starring Clara Bow

"The Wild Party," starring Clara Bow, is at Hunt's Craterian this afternoon. The story calls for youth's maddest flaunting of the conventions, and the action reaches many a crescendo such as when and her mates have their wild, unbridled times in night clubs and at week-end parties.

## CENSUS BILL PASSED BY SENATE FOR 1930

WASHINGTON, May 29.—(AP)—The senate today passed the bill to provide for the taking of the 1930 and each succeeding decennial census and for a reapportionment of the houses of representatives based upon those tabulations.

## ROTARY NOMINATES BUT TWO CANDIDATES

DALLAS, Texas, May 29.—(AP)—Raymond J. Knoepfel of New York and Eugene Newsome of Durham, N. C., were the only candidates nominated for the presidency of Rotary International here today. The election will be held tomorrow.

## WANDA INTOXICATED CHARGES PRODUCER

LOS ANGELES, May 29.—(AP)—Charges that an extreme state of intoxication on the part of Wanda Hawley necessitated the stopping of her show, "Illegitimate," today were started in the face following the suit for \$50,000 damages filed yesterday by Hunter Keasey, author and producer.

## WILL SEEK OUSTER OF CHICO EDUCATOR

CHICAGO, Ill., May 29.—(AP)—Charges of disloyalty and unprofessional conduct will be filed against Paul A. Paulsen, Chico high school teacher, it was decided at a conference between the board of education and City Attorney J. D. Peters today.

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## Will You Wear a Poppy?

(Contributed)  
They are not dead—the ones so calmly lying. Where we leave flowers and swift, wistful tears. The outer part of them alone, knew dying. Their spirits travel still, along the years!  
They are not dead—the brightness of their fingers. In sweet, remembered smiles and words once said. They touch our souls with fragrant vanished fingers— They are not here—but oh, they are not dead!  
They, who have given us the riffs of laughter, Of deep affection, and of vivid mirth. Lean toward us, on this hour, from the hereafter. Bound gently by their love of us, to earth. And though our eyes are dim, and though we miss them, We know that they are just a step away. And that our blossoms are the lips that kiss them. Our pride of faith, our Decoration day!  
As a nation on Memorial day we offer proud and reverent homage to the memory of the great and glorious dead, they who people the silent halls of history, they who have been summoned before the jury of the centuries; they who died that liberty might live. And no Memorial day has found a yet more poignant meaning. They of crippled hands and broken bodies have made of the poppy of Flanders fields something more than glowing masses of color heaped each May 30 upon the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at the Arc de Triomphe in Paris, Westminster Abbey in London, the national cemetery at Arlington. They have made of it a symbol of courage to live. Never again for them will the drums beat and the bugles call to speed them, shoulder to shoulder with their marching comrades. The hands that held aloft "liberty's flaming torch," the hands that wielded the sword that peace might conquer and justice reign, can now but fashion poppy leaves. Greater courage hath no man than this. Have you given due heed of honor to that courage? Will you wear a poppy Memorial day?

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