SNOW FALLS OVER MOUNTAIN AREAS SOUTHERN OREGON

Reports from drivers who passed over the Siskiyous last night indicated that although there were 22 inches of snow on the summit of the mountains and light flurries falling last night, the highway has been kept clear by plows and is passable with ordinary caution.

Nicholas Rindt, driver for Owing Independent Gasoline company, arrived in Medford shortly after 9:00 o'clock last night and reported that the highway is perfectly clear of snow and that drivers are safe if they stay on the road. It is possible to make the trip without chains, he said, if cars are kept on the pavement.

No accidents resulting from the storm had been reported here last night, although several cars were said to have "piled up" in one place near the summit after slipping off the cleared roadway into soft snow along the banks. Not much snow was reported falling last night either on the Siskiyous or the Greensprings, where road conditions were also said to be passable with little danger.

It is expected that the Siskiyous will be crossed this week-end by many cars enroute to Pasadena for the New Year's day football game, and an effort is being made by the highway department to keep the road in good shape.

On Sexton mountain north of Grants Pass, state police reported last night that rain had melted nearly all snow, making that mountain easily passable.

Reports yesterday from Crater Lake park revealed that a blizzard was steadily adding to the heavy blanket of snow that has fallen in the park during the last few days. Superintendent David Canfield said there was eight feet, three inches of snow yesterday at Government camp, 53 inches having fallen since December 21. The blizzard was said to have reached gale proportions yesterday.

The forest service reported Saturday that eight inches of snow has fallen at Butte Falls, and 14 inches on the upper Applegate country. Twenty-eight inches on the level were reported yesterday at Union Creek, four and one-half inches having fallen Friday night.

COMMITTEE PICKS WINNERS LIGHTED CHRISTMAS TREES

The committee appointed to judge for the lighted Christmas tree contest conducted by the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce announced winners late yesterday afternoon. In doing so the committee members stated that, due to the large number of beautiful entries, the job was very hard this year. This was particularly true in the case of Jacksonville, where many beautiful trees were illuminated and entered in the contest. The prizes awarded are as follows:

Christmas tree: First prize, floor lamp, Judge F. L. TouVelle, Jacksonville; second prize, table lamp, P. W. Taylor, 339 South Central.

Exterior homes: First prize, Emil Britt, Jacksonville; second prize, electric iron, Herbert Hanna, Jacksonville.

Illuminated shrubbery: First prize, floor lamp, Mrs. Ted GeBauer, 1125 East Main; second prize, electric toaster, Mrs. J. C. Mann, 815 East Main.

The prizes were donated by the following firms: Three floor lamps, California Oregon Power Co.; table lamp and toaster, People's Electric Co.; and iron, Palmer Electric Co.

The committee assigned to the judging stated that the illuminations this year far exceeded that of any previous year and highly complimented everyone who had entered the contest.

The Pierce-Allen Motor company supplied the automobile for the committee to visit the various homes.

WEDNESDAY FINAL DATE FOR FILING

Wednesday, January 2, is the final date of filing of adjusted compensation applications by world war veterans. Veterans eligible to do so are urged to take action at once. The Red Cross office in the court house, basement floor, will assist in filling out the blanks, Miss Lillian Roberts, in charge of the Red Cross, has announced.

MARY WILL RUSH DIVORCE ACTION

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 29.—(AP)—Fldom's "ideal romance" appeared definitely ended today.

As Mary Pickford announced through her attorney her decision to press to a quick conclusion her divorce suit, which has been gathering dust in the superior court archives for more than a year, her estranged spouse, Douglas Fairbanks, sailed from New York for Europe.

His passage booked only an hour and a half before the liner Isle de France sailed, Fairbanks declined to comment on his wife's announced intention of severing for once and all the ties that bound together Cinemaland's "first family."

SCORING STARS IN GRID WORK OUT

Two of the finest backs in the country, Pug Lund (left), crashing Minnesota fullback, and William Sheppard, Western Maryland back and individual high scorer for 1934, are members of the East All-Stars which will meet a picked western football team in San Francisco New Year's day in the annual Shrine Hospital charity game. (Associated Press Photo)

BAER KNOCKS OUT LEVINSKY QUICKLY, JOLTS OWN WALLET

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Knocking out King Levinsky knocked Max Baer, world's heavyweight champion out of at least $50,000.

This was estimated tonight when it was learned that Baer had agreed to a ten round battle with the free swinging young-man-about-town in Chicago next summer, provided they had emerged from a scheduled four round exhibition with honors fairly even. Dramatically flattening the kingfish in two thrilling rounds.

The champion was risking his title—he could have lost it if he had been knocked out—and Levinsky was determined to do that very thing when he leveled terrific right hand blows on Baer's chin during the first round.

"Leaping Lena" Levy, sister manager of the reformed Maxwell street fish peddler, declared today that the kingfish lost because he became too careless, but Baer said it was because he got too fresh.

"I didn't want to knock the guy out," Baer said, "I had hoped that we could go through with a nice fight. But the sucker tried to knock my ears off in the first round and then tried to make me look foolish at the start of the second by standing in the middle of the ring waving his arms at me yelling, 'come out and fight, you so and so'."

"I said to myself, 'who does this mug think he is, he's talking to the world's champion.' So I let him have it."

"Remember what I said about fighting Lasky or Hamas, or Levinsky and Lasky in one night? Well, it still goes."

Baer, after remaining in Chicago to do a little New Year's celebrating, will resume his exhibition tour in Detroit January 4, meeting Babe Hunt, an elongated heavyweight from Ponca City, Okla.

Gloom as thick as pea soup settled over the Levinsky clan tonight.

STEIWER COMBATS ANY COULEE LINK WITH BONNEVILLE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Opposition to organization of a Columbia Valley authority to supervise power, irrigation and other developments in the Columbia River basin developed here today.

Senator Steiwer (R., Ore.) said he would oppose any link between the Grand Coulee and Bonneville power projects.

Steiwer, informed of plans of Representatives Knute Hill (D., Wash.) and Pierce (D., Ore.) to introduce a bill providing for such an authority, said he was "unalterably opposed" to any plan which would mean that power from the Grand Coulee and from the Bonneville would be thrown into the same lines at the same price.

"Bonneville will develop the cheapest power in the world," the senator said, "and if the two projects were thrown together at an average price, it would mean that the power from the Grand Coulee would be sold for less than cost plus a legitimate profit, while the power from Bonneville would be sold for considerable more than it otherwise would bring if sold alone."

The senator said he would not oppose any plan which would create an authority to administer the Grand Coulee development or one to administer the Bonneville, but believed each section should be permitted to profit by its own natural advantage.

Broader Bank Insurance

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Broader powers for the federal deposit insurance corporation are to be sought by Chairman Crowley, who yielded today to demands of Senator Glass (D., Va.), that a recent order of the board lowering certain interest rates be rescinded.

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PRESIDENT EYES NEW PROGRAM TO GIVE JOBS-TO-ALL

(Continued from Page One)

ice is being reorganized and expanded to take care of the program when and if it is put into effect by congressional action. Two hundred men and a facilitating overhead of 11 supervisors in each of the proposed nine camps, or a total of more than 1800 men would be brought into the local forest by the expansion.

The plan is expected to bring possibly 5000 men into the Medford CCC district. Although officials of the district made no statement yesterday concerning the proposed expansion, a nation-wide distribution of the new camps would allow for approximately 20 in the Medford district, Janouch estimated.

The plan provides that the present enrollment of upwards of 350,000 men be increased to 1,000,000.

Recommendations submitted to the regional forest office pertain to nine camps, but the number finally allotted to each forest and district in the county and the extent of the work to be carried out would depend upon congress.

In preparing for the anticipated work, Janouch announced that the Rogue River forest staff has been reorganized. Supervisor Janouch will leave January 7 for two weeks in Portland to complete plans for the development and will devote his time thereafter to arranging for the new work with the assistance of his staff.

Norman White, formerly assistant superintendent, is to assume the position of acting superintednent; W. L. Jones, construction foreman, has been put in charge of all NHA road construction and Fred Warner, superintendent of Camp Elk creek, is to be promoted to the forest service staff January 1 as chief of all CCC work in the forest.

The forest service will occupy the old Pacific Record-Herald building adjoining the federal building after January 1 to facilitate the general expansion and reorganization.

Janouch has sent to the regional forest offices work programs of various projects carried on by the corps, such as roadside cleanup, road, trail and telephone line construction, to be put into operation immediately upon the adoption of the program and approval by the regional office.

The 11 supervisors of each of the new camps would be chosen from advisers' lists after applications were made through the Democratic central committee.

EUGENE, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Eugene shared in the drenching accorded the western part of the state today with 1.44 inches of rain falling in the 24-hour period from 7 a. m. Friday night to 7 a. m. Saturday.

270 OREGON FARM FAMILIES WILL BE GIVEN NEW LAND

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Senator Steiwer (R., Ore.) said today he had been assured the rural rehabilitation corporation would remove 150 families from 37,000 acres of submarginal land in Tillamook county, Oregon.

The cost will be $185,000.

Under plans described to the senator, 60 of the families who will be financed in the movement by the government will be placed in a resettlement area in the same county in Township 2 South, Range 9 West, and in Townships 4 South, and 5 South, Range 10 West.

Each family will be settled on a new farm of about 15 acres at an approximate cost for land, equipment and other expenses of $2550 each. Twenty-two of the families, the senator said, were described as having sufficient capital to undertake their own relocation on more productive lands.

In view of the fact there is little opportunity for employment, other than agricultural, in the area, the senator said the rehabilitation corporation plans to aid the families in developing markets for farm and garden products in the beach settlements along the Pacific ocean.

Plans previously were announced for resettlement of families in the Jefferson county grazing area where the government will purchase 130,000 acres at a cost of $650,000. One hundred and twenty families will be affected by that purchase.

The senator said 40 of the families will remain in the area while 85 will be moved to farms on super-marginal land in the immediate vicinity.

TOKYO.—Japan, denouncing naval pact, says it will not increase armaments.

STANFORD PICKED AS EVEN BET IN ROSE BOWL GAME

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 29.—(AP)—Alabama and Stanford burned their football bridges behind them today with their grid conflict, the twentieth annual Rose Tournament game, three days away.

Potentially the most closely matched elevens in recent years of the flower fiesta, the representatives of the West and South put the final touches on offense and defense this afternoon.

Stanford will work twice more and the Crimson Tide once, but the fact remained that anything done on the practice field from now on can hardly turn the tide of victory one way or the other.

It is a job for psychologists now and the weather man has promised to maintain a hands-off policy. He promised clear, cool wather for the struggle. That will suit both teams.

In spite of early talk setting Coach Frank Thomas' unbeaten and untied team up as the favorite, it was considered likely that the standard bearers of the West, without defeat but tied once, would go into the struggle at even money.

Coach Claude (Tiny) Thornhill put his team through a snappy signal drill today, continuing to put more stress on passes than on running plays. The southerners, apparently already at that fine edge, worked less, but stressed the same point—aerial football.

While the Indians were throwing the ball around Brookside park promiscuously, the fact failed to cloud the issue. It continued to be a well determined fact that the game would resolve itself into a struggle between air and land forces.

World News At a Glance

(By the Associated Press)

Domestic

ALBANY, N. Y.—Blizzard slows search for four flyers lost on mountainside; unhurt but "very cold," they radio.

WASHINGTON.—U. S. Firm in refusal of equality demand as Japan denounces naval pact.

FLEMINGTON, N. J.—Suprise state witness will contradict Hauptmann alibi in Lindbergh murder trial.

WASHINGTON.—John Paul Chase, Dillinger gangster, caught in California, department of justice announces.

MIAMI, Fla.—Gangland double killing brings cleanup demands.

WASHINGTON. — Manufacturers denounce compulsory unemployment insurance contribution plan; Roosevelt ponders central employment agency proposal.

WASHINGTON. — Boader F.D.I.C powers sought by Crowley; board to reconsider order lowering interest rates.

WASHINGTON. — Un-American activities probers disclose story of purported communist plot to kidnap the president.

Foreign

WALDMOHR, Germany. — Jailed American girl planned to vote against Germany in Saar plebiscite.

MOSCOW. — Alleged assassin, 13 others, die before firing squad.

LONDON.—Japan may drop equality demands in face of Anglo-American naval accord, U. S. spokesman says.

SAARBRUECKEN. — French border Saar guards reinforced as expatriate voters take alarm at possible loss of U. S. citizenship.

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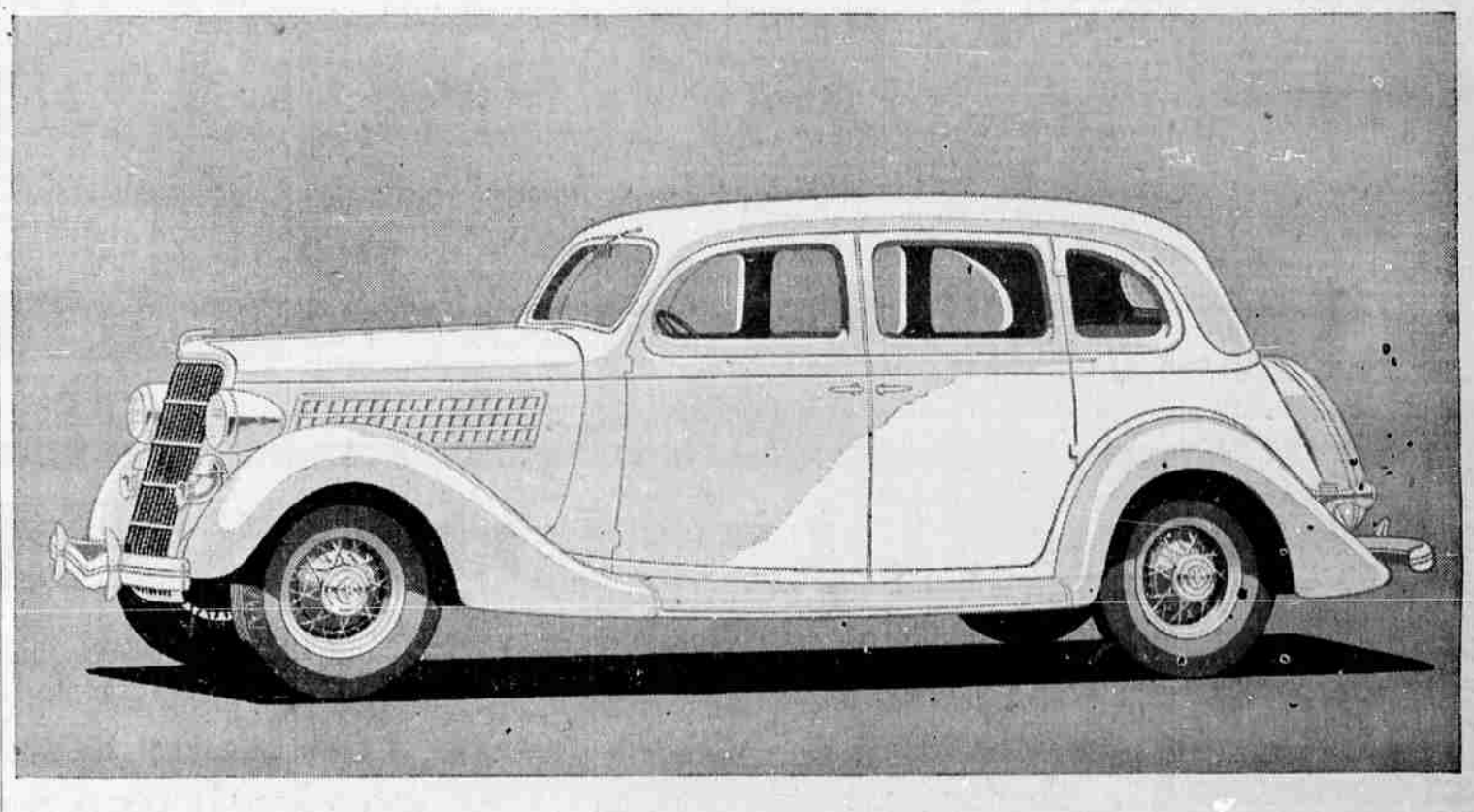
FORD V-8 FOR 1935



The New Ford V-8 for 1935 is a motor car designed for comfort as well as efficiency.

Three years ago, the Ford Motor Company brought a new standard of motor performance within reach of the average purchaser by introducing the Ford V-8. The outstanding reliability and economy of its V-8 engine have been proved in the service of more than a million motorists.

For 1935, the Ford Motor Company takes another pioneering step and gives you ease of riding to match that modern engine performance.

This achievement is Center-Poise Riding—accomplished by a fundamental change in car design—with new, correct weight distribution, new seat position and new springing. The improvement is especially noticeable in the back seat. You ride forward, toward the center of the car—away from the rear axle and away from the bumps. Rear-seat passengers now have the comfort of a "front-seat ride."

CORRECT WEIGHT DISTRIBUTION —SPRINGBASE OF 123 INCHES

Scientific distribution of weight has been effected by completely redesigning the chassis. Engine, frame and body are all so balanced that their weight is about equally distributed on all four wheels. This permits the use of longer, more flexible springs, both front and rear.

The springbase of the New Ford V-8 is 123 inches, eleven inches longer than the wheelbase. The front spring is mounted forward of the front axle, instead of over it. The rear spring is mounted eight inches behind the rear axle. This long springbase gives increased comfort without sacrificing ease of handling.

Spring leaves are tapered to insure quiet operation as well as greater flexibility.

The Ford policy of constant improvement is reflected also in the beautiful body lines of the New Ford V-8 for 1935. They are distinctively modern, yet not extreme. The whole appearance of the car is one of grace and substantial strength.

DISTINCTIVE NEW LINES AND A NEW KIND OF RIDING COMFORT

NEW BODY ROOM—NEW BRAKES —NEW CLUTCH—EASIER STEERING

The New Ford V-8 is longer and wider, with more leg room, more seat room and more luggage room. The front seats are 4 to 5½ inches wider and seat three comfortably. The car is lower—easier to step in and out. Rear doors in sedans are wider. The new pillowed seats are unusually comfortable, with softer back springs and seat springs. The new interior finish, upholstery and appointments are richer and more luxurious than anything you have ever seen in a low-price car.

Other important 1935 features are the newly designed brakes and clutch, with softer action, requiring less foot pressure on the pedals, easier steering and new lower X-type frame. The front doors now open forward. There are two new body types—Touring Sedans, with built-in trunk. All 1935 Ford cars are equipped with Safety Glass throughout, at no additional cost.

Ford V-8 Prices Are Low

12 BODY TYPES—Coupe (5 windows), $495; Tudor Sedan, $510; Fordor Sedan, $575. DE LUXE—Roadster (with rumble seat), $550; Coupe (3 windows), $570; Coupe (5 windows), $560; Phaeton, $580; Tudor Sedan, $575; Cabriolet (with rumble seat), $625; Fordor sedan, $635. TOURING SEDANS, with built-in trunk—Tudor Touring Sedan, $595; Fordor Touring Sedan, $655.

(F. O. B. Detroit. Standard accessory group including bumpers and spare tire extra. All body types have Safety Glass throughout, at no additional cost. Small down payment. Convenient, economical terms through the Universal Credit Co.)

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