



DIGGING OUT—A recording breaking snowfall Tuesday night and Wednesday morning meant a lot of hard work with a shovel for many Medford residents. Mrs. R. J. Otto, at right above, received some help clearing the sidewalk at her home at 631 Pennsylvania ave., from Mary Nehr, left, of 625 Pennsylvania ave. Shown below, making the snow fly as he clears off the sidewalk at his home, is T. S. Harvey, 23 North Peach st. (Brainerd Photos)



Road Dispute Enters Into Timber Hearing

Roseburg — (U.P.) — A dispute over use of a private road by a logging company entered the hearings on federal timber policies being conducted here today by a joint congressional interior and insular affairs subcommittee.

Leo Craget, 68, Myrtle Creek, told the committee the Umpqua Plywood Corporation was using a private road across land on which he holds mineral rights. He said the company had agreed to pay him 15 cents per thousand feet for logs hauled over the road. But, he said, he hasn't been paid.

Case in Litigation
The committee was told the case now is in litigation and the members advised Craget to exhaust other legal means before the committee considers his case.

Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) suggested that the Bureau of Land Management in Portland be questioned about any part it might have in the dispute.

It was Neuberger's first appearance on the committee since it opened hearings at Redding, Calif., four days ago. The Oregon senator has been ill at his home in Portland. Rep. Harris Ellsworth (R-Ore.), whose home is in Roseburg, sat with the committee today as an observer.

Objects to Broadcast
A brief dispute arose in the committee when Rep. Clare Hoffman (R-Mich.) objected to a broadcast of the committee hearing by radio station KRXL. Hoffman said he was not opposed to public airing of committee affairs, but he said broadcasts were against congressional policy. A station representative explained that permission to broadcast the proceedings had been granted by committee counsel some time ago. Hoffman then agreed to the broadcast.

At the morning session, several Douglas and Coos county lumbermen testified, generally along lines urging the BLM to acquire a road system to aid in hauling logs from government timber purchased by private companies.

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James Roosevelt Raps Portland Banks

Portland — (U.P.) — James Roosevelt, California's Democrat congressman, left Portland early today after telling an organization of Democratic businessmen here that Portland's two major banks were indifferent to the needs of small businessmen.

The son of the late president told his audience here that the Federal Small Business Administration makes no loans less than \$50,000 unless banks participate.

He charged that "85 per cent of these loans are controlled by Portland's two major banks, who won't cooperate with small business."

Two largest banks in Portland are the United States National and the First National. Roosevelt did not identify them by name.

He also asserted that Oregon businessmen are handicapped by administrative rules of the Small Business Administration. He blamed the rules on what he called the "big business" attitude of the Eisenhower administration.

Weather
FORECAST: Cloudy with rain tonight. Showers Friday. Low tonight 38. High Friday 40. Chance of fresh to strong southerly winds in valley tonight and early Friday.
Highest Yesterday 34
Lowest this Morning 32
Precip to 4:30 a.m. Today .31

Warmer Weather, Rain Move Into Southern Oregon

Rain and gradually warming temperatures today appeared to end immediate threats of more snow for the Medford area. Temperatures were expected to climb into the mid-40s tonight, and a high of 40 is being predicted for tomorrow.

The rain and warmer temperatures are the result of a storm moving into this area, according to the weather bureau.

Seven-Inch Snowfall
They brought an end to a snowfall which dumped approximately seven inches of snow on the Medford area in a 24-hour period, shattering a November mark of 4.7 inches set Sunday. The previous record, set in 1911, was 2 inches.

With snow turning to slush throughout most of the area, school buses were getting back on schedule and all schools were operating as usual. Seven schools held no classes yesterday because of the storm, and two others, Jacksonville grade school and high school, closed at 11:30 a.m. to allow buses to get an early start.

Streets Clear
Virtually all Medford city streets were clear today, except for some slush, and no run-off problems were reported.

Yesterday, some complaints that snow on sidewalks was creating a hazardous condition were registered with city officials.

City Recorder Neva Samuels reported today that an old ordinance, still in force, requires occupants of city residences to clear snow or ice from the sidewalks in front of their premises "within two hours" of the time the snowfall ceases.

Red China Releases Three More Americans

Tokyo, Friday — (U.P.) — Communist China's Peiping Radio said last night three more American civilians will be released.

They were identified as: Mrs. Homer V. Bradshaw, New York, N. Y.

The Rev. Marcellus White, Waltham, Mass.

The Rev. Martin Vincent Garvey "Father Justin," Union City, N. J.

Mrs. Bradshaw's husband, a Presbyterian minister, also was imprisoned in Communist China. Peiping Radio said Mrs. Bradshaw "previously" was released from prison "on bail for medical attention."

White and Father Garvey, the broadcast said, are being released before completing their prison terms and are being "deported." The Peiping Radio described the three as "American criminals."

Oregon Counties Ponder Resolution for Highways

Portland — (U.P.) — The Association of Oregon Counties today considered a resolution asking the Oregon congressional delegation for early passage of a federal highway program.

The resolution was submitted by the roads and highway committee. It urged a compromise in current proposals for the federal highway construction program and that the appropriations be made when Congress reconvenes in January.

County judges and county commissioners make up the association membership. The annual banquet will be held Thursday evening.

Dulles Will Pin Blame for Big Four Failure on Russia

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NEW STORM SAID BREWING

Road Conditions Improve Despite Some New Snowfall

Chains Still Needed On Mountain Routes

Highway conditions in southern Oregon and northern California were improved today, although new snow was reported from several areas and fog was hanging over a large part of the region.

Despite hazardous driving conditions for the past two days, no serious automobile accidents have been reported in this area. State police praised drivers for the caution they have used.

New snow was reported at Prospect, on the Siskiyou, and on the Greensprings.

Chains Recommended
At Prospect, state police were recommending that drivers carry chains. There were three inches of new snow, for a total of 15.

Plows were operating and snow was packed. The temperature was 36 degrees.

Fog was reported on the Siskiyou, where there were six inches of new snow for a total of 22. Highway 99 in that area is well sanded, snow is packed, and cars are going through without chains. The temperature was 24 degrees.

On the Greensprings, east of Ashland, the temperature was 28 degrees and it was foggy. Plows were operating following a new six-inch snow fall, which brought the roadside total to 14 inches. Chains were required.

California Report
California highway patrol advised that traffic was going through on Highway 99 without chains. However, chains were required on Highway 97 from 14 miles north of Weed to the Oregon state line.

State police were recommending that drivers carry chains in the Klamath Falls area, where four inches of new snow brought the total to 12. The temperature there was 19 degrees.

East Diamond Lake reports 10 inches of new snow and a total on the ground of 36 inches. Chains were required. The temperature there was 12 degrees.

West Diamond Lake highway is closed for the season. Twelve inches of roadside snow was reported at Oregon mountain on the highway between Grants Pass and Crescent City, Calif., but cars were going through without chains.

Portland Youth Admits Inflicting Own Wounds
Portland — (U.P.) — A 14-year-old high school student admitted today he made up a story about being slashed with a razor-blade knife by two teen-agers to avoid attending classes, police reported.

Detective John Hunt said Carlton C. Connor admitted slashing his own clothing and cutting himself with a razor blade after it was pointed out that the slashes in the clothing and on his arms were too perfectly placed to have been inflicted by an angry assailant.

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Sen. Mark Hatfield Tells Candidacy for Secretary of State

Portland — (U.P.) — Oregon State Senator Mark Hatfield today announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for secretary of state.

Hatfield confirmed at his Salem office that the press conference announced over the signature of Carl W. Salser was for the purpose of revealing his own candidacy.

Hatfield would be the first member of either political party in Oregon to announce for major elective office. He was elected to the state senate from Marion county last year with the largest plurality of three candidates and would sit in the chamber again in 1957 as a carryover senator unless elected to another post.

Incumbent secretary of state Earl T. Newberry of Ashland is



SEN. MARK HATFIELD

First To Tell Plans prevented by law from seeking another term.

Hatfield, who is 33 and a bachelor, was an Eisenhower delegate to the Republican national convention in 1952 and one of the earliest founders of the Citizens for Eisenhower organization. He is a World War II Navy veteran and holds degrees from Willamette and Stanford universities. He is professor of political science and dean of students at Willamette.

Elbert Ray Young Trial Under Way

Trial of Elbert Ray Young, 59, of 512 Pennsylvania ave., on a charge of failure to yield the right of way, began in district court this morning.

Young was driver of an Evergreen bus which was involved in an accident Sept. 15 at the entrance to Camp White on the Crater Lake hwy. One person was killed and 16 injured in the accident.

The bus was turning into the Camp White entrance when it collided head-on with a car driven by Donald Lee Knoebel, 19, Route 1, Eagle Point. Knoebel was killed and 16 of the 20 occupants of the bus were injured.

At about 10 a.m. today the court recessed to the scene of the accident, and returned to the courtroom about an hour later.

Stanley C. Jones Jr., attorney for the defense, had a tape recorder brought into the courtroom this morning for purposes of recording the trial.

First in Tax Study Series Scheduled
First of a series of tax study meetings will be held by the legislative committee of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce at a 7:30 a.m. breakfast at the Medford hotel Friday.

Members of the chamber planning to attend are asked to call the chamber office, 2-6293.

Assassin Misses Iranian Premier

Tehran, Iran — (U.P.) — A would-be assassin failed in an attempt to shoot and kill Iranian Premier Hussein Ala today. But he slightly injured the Premier in the neck when he threw his pistol in despair.

The assailant was arrested immediately.

Ala appeared unperturbed by the incident. He had a cup of tea before going to a hospital and permitting doctors to dress his superficial wound.

The would-be assassin was identified as Mozaffarali Zolghadr, a 35-year-old painter. He was suspected of being a Moslem fanatic by the Fadayin Islam, possibly angered by Iran's decision to join the western-sponsored Baghdad Pact.

Unlike the late Prime Minister Ali Rammara, who was killed by assassins in 1951, Ala escaped the attack.

The attempt on Ala's life was made when he went to a Tehran mosque to attend a remembrance service commemorating the death of Mustafa Kashani, son of the powerful political and religious leader Mullah Kashani.

Ike Tackles Government Problems

Gettysburg, Pa. — (U.P.) — President Eisenhower tackled some of his administration's sternest problems today from a small office in the Gettysburg Post Office.

In near freezing weather, the smiling chief executive walked into his new office at 9:45 a.m. to plunge into the problems of the Geneva Conference, government spending, and taxes.

Meets With Weeks
His first conference was with Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks. They discussed the state of the national economy—and from the evidence of latest government reports were to find it happily booming.

Next to call after Weeks was Budget Director Rowland Hughes who brought a rough estimate of the fiscal 1957 bud-

et—an estimate that would give some idea whether taxes can be cut next year.

The major meeting of the day, however, was scheduled for this afternoon at the Eisenhower farm when the President gets his first-hand report on the dis-

appointing Geneva Big Four foreign ministers meeting from Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Looks More Rested
The President looked much more rested than he did when he arrived in Washington last week from Colorado. Before going to the office, he underwent an extensive medical examination by Dr. Howard McC. Snyder, White House physician, and Col. Thomas W. Mattingly, the heart specialist from Walter Reed hospital in Washington.

Today's meeting with Hughes was the President's first face-to-face conference with his budget director on the fiscal picture for 1956-57. It was regarded as the first of a series of similar meetings before the budget is whipped into final shape sometime in late December.

No Defense Increase Seen
Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson told newsmen Wednesday it will not be necessary to increase defense spending—some \$34,500,000,000 a year—because of the Geneva outcome.

The Republicans badly want a tax cut before next year's elections. But the President may decide on some increases in the budget as a result of the return to a cold war status in relations with Russia.

Eisenhower Will Get First Hand Report on Parley

Nationwide Report Scheduled Friday

Washington — (U.P.) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles returns from Europe today to pin on Russia the blame for the "cruel" failure of the Big Four Geneva conference.

Immediately after his arrival late this afternoon Dulles will issue an airport statement, walk a few steps to a smaller plane and fly to Gettysburg, Pa., to report to President Eisenhower on the disappointing Big Four parley. Undersecretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr., will accompany the secretary on the 80-mile flight.

Dulles will return to Washington late Friday to deliver a nationwide radio and television report Friday night to the American people.

Pull No Punches
Diplomats said Dulles would pull no punches in his report to Mr. Eisenhower in blaming Russia for wrecking the "spirit of Geneva" and sparking new East-West tensions. In Dulles' view, they said, Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov had orders not to bargain on European security, German unification, disarmament, or lowering of East-West barriers.

But Mr. Eisenhower and Dulles are not expected to take an entirely gloomy attitude toward the Geneva meeting. The President was reported to hold hope that some way still can be found to crack through Russian blockades on settlement of key East-West issues.

Rough Road Ahead
But the road ahead will be long and hard, Dulles said in Geneva that there could be "no solid peace in Europe" without putting Eastern and Western Germany back together again.

In a special American-British-French statement at the end of the Geneva meeting, the West said the failure to unify Germany and establish European security "must bring a sense of cruel disappointment" to all the Germans. Blame was placed on Moscow.

Some special attention will be devoted in Dulles' private and public reports to the threat of war in the Middle East posed by Russian-backed arms shipments to Egypt. The secretary protested directly to Molotov at Geneva against the dangers of this move which already has prompted Israel to ask the United States for arms help.

Argentina Seeks To Break Strike
Buenos Aires — (U.P.) — The Peronist-led General Confederation of Labor (CGT) summoned the secretaries of its unions to an urgent conference today as the government took stern steps to break the CGT's three-day-old general strike.

The CGT did not say it was ending the strike. But when it called its major test of strength with the government of President Pedro E. Aramburu, CGT leaders said the strike could be lifted only by a meeting of the secretaries.

The government seized headquarters of the CGT, center of strength of ousted president Juan D. Peron, and Labor Minister Raul Migone proclaimed over the radio that the strike was illegal and strikers were liable to be fired with no indemnities.

The strike had been steadily losing ground but the government acted when at least five persons were injured in clashes between troops and strikers in the Buenos Aires area.

Strong Winds Due; Precipitation To Be More Intense

Weather Blamed for Three Portland Deaths

Portland — (U.P.) — The weather bureau said today the temperature may go above the freezing mark in Portland tomorrow for the first time since last Friday. But there was little else in the outlook to encourage cold and snow weary Oregonians.

A new storm, carrying heavier precipitation than the last one and also packing strong winds, was reported intensifying in the Gulf of Alaska. It is expected to lie off the Oregon-Washington coast in the morning.

The last official above-freezing reading in Portland was 33 degrees at 4:30 p.m. Nov. 11, the weather man said. But it may go up to 35 tomorrow.

Three Deaths in Portland
The weather was blamed for three Portland deaths yesterday. Raymond Smith, 55, died while shoveling snow, apparently from a heart attack. Charles Ormae, 66, collapsed and died in front of his home after calling firemen to put out a basement blaze started when he tried to thaw out frozen water pipes.

Arthur Johnson collapsed while removing snow from the sidewalk in front of his home and was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital.

Besides heavy damage to crops, the cold and snow has resulted in temporary loss of jobs, closure of schools and increased fuel bills. Some 550 persons employed by the Santiam Lumber Co. were out of work until the cold snap ends and logs can be carried to mills in Lebanon and Sweet Home.

Highway travel remained dangerous throughout the state. The weather bureau said the new storm also would result in stronger winds in the Columbia gorge and other Cascade passes. Snow was expected tonight, changing to a mixture of rain and snow Friday. High winds also were forecast off the coast. Rain was expected along the coast except near the mouth of the Columbia. The storm that brought snow yesterday has moved to southern California.

13 Inches at Klamath Falls
Temperatures were slightly higher during the 24-hour period ending at 4:45 a.m. today. It was 3 above at Redmond, 8 at Baker, 10 at Pendleton and Burns, 23 at Klamath Falls where there was 13 inches of snow, 26 at Lakeview which had 9 inches of snow, 22 in Salem, 23 in Portland, 32 in Medford, and 38 at North Bend.

Engineers' Bust Abolished at OSC
Corvallis — (U.P.) — The student life committee at Oregon State College today announced threefold punitive action taken as a result of a strip tease performance held in a college building Tuesday night.

The committee, composed of student and faculty representatives, voted to abolish the Engineers' Bust, annual stag party held by the school of engineering. It was at this year's party that 750 male students Tuesday saw a strip tease artist from Portland demonstrate her routines.

The committee also voted to cancel the engineering school's dance, scheduled for later this year, and to place on social probation for an indefinite period all 14 societies within the engineering school student body.

The burlesque queen's performance was held in the Home Economics building of the OSC campus.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES
New York — (U.P.) — Dow-Jones closing stock averages: 30 industrials 485.26 off 2.12; 20 railroads 161.04, and 65 stocks 171.81 off 0.47.

Missing Chicago Boys Located Unharmed

Chicago — (U.P.) — Five teen-age boys who were missing from their homes in suburban Stickney Township have been found unharmed.

The boys left their homes at a time when Chicago was still jittery over the unsolved slayings of three other boys a month ago.

The Cook County sheriff's office said that state police picked up the four missing boys, all 15-year-olds, hitchhiking southward near Springfield, about 150 miles southwest of here.

The other boy was arrested near Kankakee in a stolen car.