

Storm Along Coast Wrecks Ship; Death From Cold in Mont.

United Press Service

BELENA, Mont., Jan. 28.—Seven people are known to have perished as a result of cold weather in Montana recently. In some places it was as cold as 63 degrees below zero.

Ten towns in northern Sheridan county have asked for relief. A coal famine is threatened throughout the state.

United Press Service

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.—The steam schooner Aberdeen went ashore this morning near the Golden Gate during a heavy gale, and was broken up. Rescuers found wreckage strewn along the beach at daylight, including broken lifeboats, but no trace of the crew.

It is feared that all perished. There were eight aboard the boat, which was used in garbage disposal by the city of Oakland. Lifeguards are combing the beaches in search of the bodies. Robert Moore, garbage inspector of Oakland, is among the missing.

This afternoon life belts were found along the beach.

United Press Service

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28.—(Wireless to San Francisco)—Southern California is isolated except by wireless. There are two feet of water in the streets of San Diego, and a fifty mile gale is blowing.

Elsinore Lake, which normally covers eighteen miles, is now fifty miles in area. The town of Elsinore is marooned.

The Los Angeles outfall sewer is broken in the Englewood district. Sewage therefore threatens to flood the lowlands.

The Rio Hondo is on the worst rampage in twenty years, and owing to the gale along the coast, ships are seeking refuge.

The northern part of Long Beach is flooded. Police there saved many lives.

Orange trees have been felled as a result of the gale.

Schools are closed. Interurban traffic is paralyzed.

Liberate Many Birds in 1915

PORTLAND, Jan. 28.—State Biologist William L. Finley reported to the Oregon state game and fish commission yesterday that there had been more pheasants and quail liberated during the year of 1915 than at any time previous. Approximately 2,900 pheasants were sent to different parts of the state, and 2,000 quail. There have never been more than 3,500

birds liberated in one year before this time.

Mr. Finley, who has recently returned from a trip to Eastern Oregon, reports that there is comparatively little suffering among the birds, but he wishes to call attention to the present snow, which will cause the same condition which existed during the first storm.

Enters Business.

W. Bichley recently purchased the cleaning works on Main street formerly operated by W. H. Butler.

Union Evangelistic Meets to Be Held Here in March

The series of evangelistic meetings to be conducted in Klamath Falls by Rev. Frank Mathis from March 17 to April 16, inclusive, is already a subject of much planning in the churches and conversation on the street.

Mr. Mathis began the fall campaign at Nebraska City in October and closed it at Redfield, S. D., in December. In these two meetings about 300 people accepted Jesus Christ, and these results were gained without sensational methods. The highest personal testimonies come from these cities regarding the work there and the methods used by the evangelistic party.

Mr. Mathis is now engaged in a campaign in Belle Plaine, Iowa, and will come from there to Medford, Ore., where he is to begin union meetings February 11th. From Medford he will come to Klamath Falls.

A tabernacle 60x100 feet in size will be built in a central location in Klamath Falls for these meetings. A meeting of all the officers of the churches engaged in these meetings will be held on Wednesday evening of next week at the Christian church for the perfecting of an organization. The churches engaged are the Chris-

tion, Presbyterian, Methodist, First Baptist and Emmanuel Baptist.

Mr. Mathis was invited to come to Klamath Falls and Medford last December for a conference, and did so. At that time, during the Feldman meetings, he met the officials of the various churches, and made a very fine impression. He is frank, unassuming, fearless, business like, and devoted to his work. He made good his reputation as "a man's man."

Mr. Mathis is assisted in the conduct of the meetings by Bernard Vessey, vocal soloist, cornetist and leader of choirs. Mr. Vessey usually has from 100 to 300 in his chorus choirs, which are conducted with orchestra accompaniment. Mrs. Vessey is pianist and personal worker.

The Omaha World-Herald in comments regarding the Billy Sunday meetings there has the following regarding the singing of Mr. Vessey, who gave solos in the Sunday tabernacle:

"Bernard Vessey, an evangelist singer, made a record last evening as the first singer at the tabernacle, outside of the Sunday party, to receive an encore. He sang with an unusually sympathetic interpretation of gospel music, and completely won the big audience."

Brandeis Named for U. S. Bench



Louis Brandeis

United Press Service

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 28.—President Wilson this afternoon nominated Louis Brandeis of Boston as associate justice of the United States supreme court, succeeding the late Justice Lamar, deceased.

The nomination of Brandeis caused a sensation. It was generally supposed that a Southerner would be chosen.

Brandeis is a man of radical views, according to many senators. It is predicted that a strong fight will be made against the confirmation of his nomination.

Louis Brandeis was prominently mentioned for Wilson's cabinet, either as Attorney General or Secretary of Labor. He is a native of Kentucky, born in Louisville in 1856, and a graduate of Harvard.

As an attorney, Brandeis has attained national fame. He has practiced for thirty-seven years in Boston, and in that time has been on the people's side in every case of prominence.

JEWISH CAUSE GETS \$51 HERE

VOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTIONS YESTERDAY MAKE A TIDY SUM FOR ADDITION TO STATE'S RELIEF FUND

Fifty-one dollars were voluntarily contributed by Klamath Falls people yesterday to the fund being raised for the relief of Jewish refugees in Europe. Not a dollar of this was personally solicited.

At the Commercial Club the donations received amounted to \$34. The First State and Savings bank collected \$15 more, and although open only two hours yesterday, the First National bank received \$2 for the fund.

Home Again.

Paul Lambert returned Thursday from a business trip to Ashland and Medford.

A poll of the members of the senate by a Chicago newspaper correspondent disclosed that thirty senators—twenty democrats and ten republicans—favored the adoption of measures to prevent Americans from traveling on belligerent ships. Twenty-three senators—ten democrats and thirteen republicans—recorded themselves as opposed to such measures; twenty-seven senators—eighteen democrats and nine republicans—were noncommittal on the question, and sixteen senators—eight democrats and eight republicans—were absent.

GIVANS CATTLE NOT THE ONLY RABIES VICTIMS

DISEASE NOT BROUGHT IN FROM HARNEY

Federal Official Makes Investigation, and Finds Bly Ranchers Doing Their Utmost to Prevent Spread of Danger—Coyote Killed in Ranch Yard Showed Symptoms, Though Negri Bodies Not Found in Cows.

Not all of the twenty-two head of cattle lost at the James N. Givans ranch at Bly are cattle that were brought in from Harney county last summer and were possibly infected there, according to E. T. Averill, field agent of the United States biological survey, who has just returned from a trip of inspection to the Bly country. Seven of the cattle were of the Finley herd. Givans is occupying the Finley ranch at this time.

"A peculiar fact regarding the matter at Bly is that the head of one of the affected cows, which was allowed to die, was sent to Health Officer Roberg of the state livestock board, and his microscopic examination failed to find any negri bodies," said Averill this morning. "In the case of infected cattle, these bodies are easily found, so it may be that some other agent than hydrophobia is responsible for the loss of twenty-two head of cattle."

"While I was at Bly Clarence Taylor killed a coyote, which had many symptoms of rabies. This animal walked into Taylor's yard, apparently unconscious of its surroundings, and after it was shot its tongue hung out one side of its mouth, and was bitten through. I have sent the brain to Dr. Roberg for examination. I also sent in the brain of a cow that was allowed to die, and which exhibited peculiar symptoms."

"I find the Bly people are quickly responding to all suggestions. Harry Telford, who was sent there by Dr. Hunt, your health officer, did commendable work in warning stockmen and others to confine animals and muzzle dogs."

"In my opinion the quarantine on dogs should extend all over Eastern Oregon where rabies is not reported."

Averill cautions people against killing animals supposedly suffering with rabies. He asks all to allow these to die, and then send their brain to Dr. Roberg, Selling Building, Portland, for examination. Many make the mistake of shooting the animals through the head, shattering the brain and making examination impossible.

Averill left this morning for Salt Lake, in response to a telegraphic order for his attendance at the conference of officials of Utah, Nevada, Idaho and California, to make plans for coping with the rabies situation.

HORSE BUYERS WORKING HERE

HORSES AND MULES FOR ARTILLERY SERVICE, AND HORSES THAT ARE UP TO STANDARD FOR ANY CLASS WANTED

Klamath county is again the scene of interest for horse and mule buyers. Several buyers are here seeking horses both for European and domestic markets, and others are expected.

The latest sale reported was that of 125 head by J. Frank Adams to Dr. H. Hordorn, a Chico buyer who visits here often, and A. H. Langmann. These were shipped out yesterday morning for Grand Island,

Bomb for New York's \$8,000,000 City Building



Leonardo De Viseo

Michele Grasiato

Michele Grasiato, an ex-convict, was caught with this bomb in a suitcase in New York's \$8,000,000 municipal building the other day. Leonardo De Viseo, another ex-convict, was arrested later as his partner. It is charged by the police that Black-

handers had a plot to blow up public buildings. Their purpose was to prove to the victims of their blackmail—Italian bankers and merchants—that they could defy the police. An expert who examined the bomb said it was strong enough to rock the building.

Nebraska, and Langmann left this morning to receive the shipment. Hordorn will remain here for several days, seeking horses and mules. His headquarters will be at the Hotel Hall.

"We will buy all the sound horses and mules that we can get," said he. "Providing they are of the artillery type. We can use horses weighing upwards of 1,100 pounds, suitable for either light or heavy artillery service."

Another concern to again operate here is that of Tillson & Treaster, a Denver horse and mule firm. M. J. Treaster is here, looking for good horses and mules, and he states that his company will consider any good sound horse of any weight or type.

"It's good horses and mules that we want," said he.

Treaster this week bought a number of horses from the Bloomingcamp brothers at Bly. These went out yesterday on the special.

D. M. McLemore is also among the stockmen here from the outside. McLemore is in the Merrill country today.

HUGHES IS FREED OF UGLY CHARGE

LOCAL MAN GIVEN LIBERTY AFTER ARREST ON CHARGE OF BOOTLEGGING AND DETENTION IN PORTLAND

A. J. Hughes, who was arrested some time ago on a charge of furnishing liquor to an Indian, was given his liberty when the matter was investigated by the United States district court in Portland this week. The charge was not substantiated by the evidence submitted.

Hughes and Mrs. Hughes returned last night from Portland. Other local people called as witnesses in the case were Officers O. B. Dews and Charles Otis of the police force, Wm. Hall, Miller George and Floyd Brown, two Indians.

Back to the Mill.

W. E. Lamm left this morning for the Lamm mill at Modoc Point, after a short business sojourn here.

ALBANIA BEING EVACUATED BY ALLIED FORCES

AVLONA IS BEING PREPARED FOR FIGHT

Francis Josef's Condition Is Reported as Worse Today—British Recruits Under the Derby Campaign Are Called to Colors Next Week—Premier Asquith Says British Losses Over Half a Million.

United Press Service

ROME, Jan. 28.—The allies are evacuating all of Albania except Avlona and the immediate hinterland.

The Italians are fortifying Avlona, and the Austrians and Bulgarians are closing in. Official dispatches indicate an important battle will be fought there.

The allied warships are waiting for the Austrian fleet to begin shelling Avlona. They will then seek to annihilate the Teutonic division.

In ten days the Teutonic occupation of the Balkan peninsula will be complete.

United Press Service

LONDON, Jan. 28.—Copenhagen dispatches say Franz Josef is suffering severe chills and is growing weaker. Archduke Karl Constantine is in attendance, according to Vienna wire to Copenhagen.

All single men between 27 and 30 who enlisted during the Derby campaign are called to the colors February 3d.

Premier Asquith today published a statement giving British casualties to January 9th as 539,647. Of these 128,600 are reported as killed.

Drys and Wets in Campaign Struggle

United Press Service

WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 28.—Drys and wets were today in the midst of the campaign preceding the vote to be taken in Manitoba at a general election, March 10th.

Several Plans Are Talked for Pasturing Young Elk

By W. A. DELZELL
(President Klamath Sportsmen's Association)

Now that we are assured of the herd of elk for Klamath county, which have been secured through the activities of the Sportsmen's Association and the personal efforts of Commissioner Stone, the matter of caring for them after their arrival is a question of prime importance for our sportsmen to settle. The president of the association will soon call a mass meeting of the members to discuss the matter fully, and it is desired that every member of the association, as well as any others interested will be present.

Several plans are under consideration, and it will be up to the sportsmen to decide on the one most feasible and act accordingly.

One plan advanced is to use Stukel mountain as a range for them. The elk to be first kept in an enclosed pasture on some ranch at the base of the mountain, and fed until spring before being liberated.

The old Stukel ranch, now owned by J. A. Maddox, has been suggested by some as ideal for the temporary care of the herd before turning out on the adjacent mountain range. Stukel mountain is objected to by some on the grounds of insufficiency of wa-

tering places in dry seasons, as well as lack of heavy timber for cover.

Another plan advanced is to have the elk cared for at the Sisemore ranch in Wood River Valley, and in the Spring turn the elk out in the Seven Mile country, which by some is held to be ideal elk range in summer. The objections raised to this are that next winter the elk, being forced to seek other range by the heavy snows, might wander over to the other side of the Cascade range, and be lost to Klamath county.

Yet another plan is to turn them out on the east side of the lake, near Algoma, and let them range east. This seems quite feasible—the main objection being its proximity to the reservation, where the Indians might make away with them.

Still another proposition is to enclose a forty-acre tract or more on the west side of the river—near town, and confine the elk there for some time, feeding them in addition to the natural herbage.

These various plans will be discussed—and any others that may be advanced—and from them all the best will be chosen, and the united support of all our sportsmen given to care for the herd. In the meantime, before the meeting is called, let all sportsmen study this matter, and come prepared to intelligently decide the question.