

WATER LAKE SNOW REACHES EIGHT FEET

Eight feet of snow have been recorded at Crater Lake national headquarters by Park Superintendent Thomas C. Parker. The winter's snowfall is equal to the past year and has more content than last, but the snow is neither this year or last as deep as it has ever reached normal, Parker said.

Tracks are quite plentiful in the park and the animals have been seen by Bob Briscoe. Bears will be a month or two longer before they start to hibernate. Equipment operator and an expert skier, acting as a temporary guide since induction into the ranks of Clyde D. Gilchrist, February 20. The ranger who lives at Fort Klamath, the south entry to the park, makes frequent patrol trips to the mountain peaks. He is out for illegal hunters and trappers poaching in the park. He checks the equipment and the eye on the lodge located on the rim of the lake. A month ago Briscoe skied a mountain peak to park headquarters and the rim of the lake, a distance of 20 miles. He accompanied him. Every six miles are patrol cabins equipped with food, dry blankets and first aid kits. The ranger finds conditions in the park are excellent. He has been lost in the snow for several days since the road was closed to winter visitors by order of the government. The war snowplows are on the road open night and day. Some of the finest skiing in the world was to be had at Crater Lake. New survey courses have been laid out and marked by tall poles from which snow is taken. A marine sergeant, ski instructor, accompanied Briscoe on his first area survey made in February. Bobbie Stevens, high school student and practiced skier, was the third member of the party. Stevens has worked the park service the last two years as fire guard.

REBRED HEREFORD PRODUCTION UNDERWAY

POKANE, March 9 (AP)—As the rebred Herefords went on the block today at the annual Hereford Breeders' association show, exhibitors were gratulating Herbert Chandler Baker, Ore., for his 5th straight triumph. A bull shown by Chandler, named Kartland VI, won the championship, giving Chandler his fifth annual victory. Lady Real 53, owner by the late Mahorn ranch of Half-Brook, Ore., was champion female. The grand champion Short-horn bull, owned by Sam Lange of Grangeville, Idaho, was awarded \$500 to James Beck of Grangeville, Idaho. Willard Eaking of Grass Valley, Ore., paid \$875 for a University of Idaho bull. Frank Bitches of the Hereford association said a briefing would be held at the annual sale at La Grande, Ore., that officers would hold over another year.

Centenarian Dies After Illness

FLORENCE, March 9 (AP)—Funerals will be held here Saturday for David William Rees, 102—one of the state's few centenarians and a Florence resident for 33 years. Rees died March 6 after a week's illness, but was active until then. A contractor, he was born June 7, 1843, in Somers county, Pa. He has three sons, V. A. and Frank, and a daughter, Walter T., Florence, survive.

War In Belgium Report Card

BRITLAND, March 9 (AP)—A report of her sergeant-major, 6000 miles away in Belgium today, adorns 6-year-old Driggs' first school report. He excitedly mailed the card to his father, Fred G. Driggs, so he would be first to approve her report—a very good one. It came back with a note telling that Belgian children have been in school.

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1, 6 Pictured	1 Sleeveless garment
2 Secretary of Commerce (ab.)	2 South Dakota
10 Greek letter	3 Be seated
11 Plunge	4 Level
12 Consume	5 Demigod
13 Us	6 Gibe
15 Mischievous child	7 Boat peddle
17 More concise	8 New Testament (ab.)
19 Offer	9 Sways
20 Heroic	10 Bearing
22 Black (Fr.)	14 Rim
23 Circle	16 Tubular part
24 Asiatic kingdom	18 Yes (Sp.)
26 Great	19 Feathered vertebrate
27 Nevada city	21 Glowing
28 Extremities	
29 Accomplish	
30 For instance	
31 Regrets	
32 Belt	
33 Swiss canton	
37 Brilliance	
38 Remainder	
40 Battle	
44 Friends (Scot.)	
45 Winklike part	
46 Flyers	
48 For	
49 Symbol for tellurium	
50 Grease	
51 Ventilate	
53 Symbol for erbium	
54 Mourning song	
55 Spoke	

Answers in Previous Puzzle:

1. PICTURED	2. SOUTH DAKOTA	3. BE SEATED	4. LEVEL	5. DEMIGOD	6. GIBE	7. BOAT PEDDLE	8. NEW TESTAMENT (AB.)	9. SWAYS	10. BEARING	11. PLUNGE	12. CONSUME	13. US	14. RIM	15. MISCHIEVOUS CHILD	16. TUBULAR PART	17. MORE CONCISE	18. YES (SP.)	19. FEATHERED VERTEBRATE	20. HEROIC	21. GLOWING	22. BLACK (FR.)	23. CIRCLE	24. ASIATIC KINGDOM	25. GREAT	26. NEVADA CITY	27. EXTREMITIES	28. ACCOMPLISH	29. FOR INSTANCE	30. REGRETS	31. BELT	32. SWISS CANTON	33. BRILLIANCE	34. REMAINDER	35. BATTLE	36. FRIENDS (SCOT.)	37. WINKLIKE PART	38. FLYERS	39. FOR	40. SYMBOL FOR TELLURIUM	41. GREASE	42. VENTILATE	43. SYMBOL FOR ERBIUM	44. MOURNING SONG	45. SPOKE
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SON OF COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN KILLED

SALEM, March 9 (AP)—Rep. Giles L. French, Moro, chairman of the house taxation and revenue committee, was notified by the war department today that his son, Pvt. Wyman J. French, was killed in action while fighting with the first army in Germany. French received the news only an hour before he was to lead the floor fight in behalf of the bills to tax cigars and property to raise revenue for education and for buildings for colleges, the University of Oregon, and for state institutions. His colleagues on the tax committee substituted for him, as French left for his temporary home here as soon as he received the news. French said a few days ago that his son was fighting near Duesseldorf. Mrs. French is here with her husband.

LEADS ATTACK
RHEINBERG, Germany, March 9 (AP)—Lt. Willard Ulliam of Pendleton, Ore., led the final attack yesterday on Ossenberg, most bitterly defended of three German villages taken by the 35th U. S. infantry division. The others were Millingen and Huck.

ADLER AWARD SET FOR MUSIC CONTEST

Elimination is underway in the city schools to determine the winner of the George H. Adler music award of \$100, which is being given for the first time this year to the boy or girl in the school system showing a combination of talent and progress in music. Contests have been held in Fremont, Junior high school, Pelican, Joseph Conger, Fairview and Riverside, and yet to be heard are students from Mills and Roosevelt schools. Judges have been Andrew Loney Jr., director of music in the city schools, and Lillie Darby of the music staff. Names will not be announced until the contest has closed, Loney said. Finalists will compete at the time of the Fremont school opera which is to be given Friday evening, April 13, in the Fremont auditorium. The winner among the eight contestants will in turn appear at the grade school spring concert to be held in Klamath Union high school auditorium Friday evening, April 20.

MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

WHITCOMB PROMOTED
Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Whitcomb Sr., 1031 Bismarck, that their son, W. B. Whitcomb Jr., has been promoted from the rank of second lieutenant to first lieutenant and has also received the Air Medal. He is now stationed in Italy with the air corps and has been overseas seven months. Lt. Whitcomb graduated from Klamath Union high school in 1940 and left here for Portland with the national guard in 1941. He went overseas in July of 1944.

VISITS IN KENO
KENO—Wallace Ward, older son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Ward of route 3, Klamath Falls, visited friends in Keno a while on Monday afternoon. Wallace is in the marine corps and is at home on furlough from Los Angeles. He was in the South Pacific for some time. The Wards lived in Keno a few years ago and Wallace attended school here for several years. He graduated from the Bly high school. Ward was home on a 30-day furlough several months ago, shortly after arriving back in the states.

BOY WITH LARGE HEART DOOMED

LOS ANGELES, March 9 (AP)—Little Colin Gray, 5-year-old Vancouver, B. C. boy, has been doomed by medical science to die in a few months. He has a heart several times too large for his age. Surgery is out of the question. He has been paralyzed from the waist down since birth. But Colin is hopeful. "I'm going to grow up to fight in the next war" he says with a cheerful little grin. He was brought here several days ago from his home. Voluntary contributions were sufficient to defray expenses, much of them from employees of Boeing Aircraft company in Vancouver. Two heart specialists, Dr. John C. Jones and Dr. William Paul Johnson, who have had Colin under constant examination, yesterday told the boy's mother, Mrs. Robert F. Gray, there was no hope. Mrs. Gray said she would return with her son as soon as train reservations could be made, and that he would be taken to a rustic camp on Bowen Island, off Howe Sound, British Columbia.

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BANFIELD OPPOSES EXTRA LOAD BILL

SALEM, March 9 (AP)—Harry H. Banfield chairman of the state highway commission, told the senate roads committee last night that the house-approved bill to allow log haulers to carry an extra 6000 pounds without having parts of their loads removed is "vicious, discriminating and selfish." Banfield said most operators don't need the bill, and that highways already are suffering much damage from log trucks. Banfield and other representatives of the highway commission said Oregon already is more liberal to log haulers than are other western states. Fred Packwood, representing logging operators, said the bill would save log haulers much money, and that the bill's graduated system of fines would curb the flagrant violators.

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Funds Recommended For Waste Study

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP)—The house appropriations committee has been asked by Rep. Angell (R-Ore.) to recommend \$50,000 for research in wood waste utilization at the Forestry Pilot plant, Portland. The amount would further processes for which \$1,500,000 has been requested for the Madison, Wis., forestry service laboratory.

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