

Rain Or Snow Forecast For Week-End In Oregon

It was a toss-up, in the weatherman's opinion, whether he would dish out rain or snow the next 24 hours but the week-end forecast was for one or the other and "little change in temperature."

Folks planning a ski trip to Crater Lake national park were advised early Saturday that prospects for Sunday were excellent

after some skiing had packed the light breakable crust. Eleven inches of new snow fell in the park the past 24 hours, bringing the week's storm total to 78 inches. Packed snow of 118 inches is reported on the level. Chains are required in the park and plows are working to open the roads.

A chinook wind and light rain swiftly erased most of the six inches of snow which covered the Puget sound area in the Seattle country but a new storm was expected to strike the Pacific northwest within the next 24 hours, the Associated Press reported today.

Spud Carload Figures Given

A total of 997 railroad carloads of potatoes were shipped from the Klamath basin during the month of January, according to department of agriculture figures. The total to date for the shipping season is 7206 carloads. Despite the daily variances in shipping due to the weather, which at times slowed daily shipments to 18 or 19 carloads, January's total was greater than that for December which was only 882 carloads, a difference of 115 carloads. January truck shipments are yet to be reported.

The sudden snowstorm which hit Seattle Friday virtually paralyzed traffic in that section at the height of the evening home-ward rush. Literally thousands of automobiles were stalled. It took more than an hour to drive, bumper-to-bumper, from Seattle's uptown business district to the city limits.

Portland, like Seattle, ordered out special, heavy snow-moving machinery, but Portland snows melted.

In southern Oregon, the North and South Santiam highways were closed today by slides and heavy snow, but conditions over western Oregon returned to normal, the state highway commission reported.

Seven inches of new snow fell at Odell lake on the Willamette pass and there is packed snow over the summit with slush on approaches to the summit.

On Sun Mountain pass, 10 inches of new snow fell followed by a mixture of rain and snow mixed. The Green Springs highway was being sanded today.

Minimum temperature in Klamath Falls was 29, the CAA advised.

Charge Filed On Brothers

Two brothers, John William Samuels and Charles Samuels, were charged with grand larceny today when Donald M. Smith of Merrill filed a complaint in justice court here. The two are said to have taken an International Harvester motor from Smith.

Party Honors H. Bosworth

Farewells were said to Harlan Bosworth at a dinner party last night at the Pelican party room attended by directors of the chamber of commerce, directors of Rotary, and members of the roads and highways committee of the chamber.

State police advised that Grants Pass authorities are holding Charles Samuels in the Josephine county jail after he walked off from the Siskiyou county jail in Yreka, Calif., where he and his brother were serving a six months' sentence for petit larceny following their conviction of theft in Tulelake. Sheriff Lloyd L. Low has asked Siskiyou officers to hold John William Samuels for Klamath county at the end of his six months. Bail for both men has been set at \$1000.

Bosworth, long time district manager of the California Oregon Power company, is moving to Medford to become assistant to the vice president and general manager. He has been active in the chamber of commerce and Rotary here for many years.

Guests from Medford at the affair included President Glenn Jackson of the Jackson County chamber of commerce, Past President H. Fluhrer of the Jackson chamber, Vice President John Boyle of Copco, and Art Leavitt, former Klamathite now with Copco at Medford.

Testimonials marked by sincere sentiment and good-natured ribbing were given by Bosworth's associates in civic and service club work here, and climax of the affair was delivery of the guest of honor, gift-wrapped in cellophane, to President Jackson of the Medford chamber.

Bosworth expressed regret at leaving Klamath after 17 years here, but promised to continue his interest in the affairs of this community.

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Judge Away On Business, So Cupid Outran Divorce

Da Cupid took an easy decision over the divorce court during the month of January, but only because Judge David R. Vandenberg was on assignments elsewhere for most of the month. During the early part of the month the divorces kept far ahead of the license bureau, but at the end of the month the score stood at 21 marriage licenses issued and only 12 divorce decrees granted.

however, as 25 divorce complaints were filed with the circuit court clerk. Of the 25 complaints 20 were for cruel and inhuman treatment, three were for desertion and two were annulments.

The judge should have a busy time on his hands this month,

Three of the divorce decrees were granted to the husband in the marriage and nine to the wife. One of the marriage licenses was issued to a marine, one to a sailor, and the other 19 went to civilian couples.

30 Years Of SP Service



W. G. Hall, veteran Southern Pacific conductor, steps from the train after making his last run for the company after 30 years of service. Hall is greeted by W. G. Hughes, (left) local trainmaster, and A. L. Shoupe, road foreman of engines. Hall started with the SP in 1917 as a brakeman.

Boyle's Column

Peace Pipe Smoking Just Isn't Done Along Potomac

Hal Boyle, discoverer of the lost village of Washington, D. C., concludes his one-man expedition today with a report on the political habits of its inhabitants, whom he feels may in some way be a link between the dark ages and the world of tomorrow.

By HAL BOYLE
WASHINGTON (AP)—Today—at long last—I learned the secret of this overlooked civilization.

There are no peace pipes being smoked along the Potomac. I found the reason after venturing single-handed into the dark labyrinth of the great stone tepee where the two opposing main tribes—the "republicans" and the "democrats" feud in twilight. This battleground is designated the "capitol."

I took along a compass and a ball of string, tying one end to a toe of the statue nearest the door, and unrolled my way slowly into the dim interior. Thrice I passed forlorn visitors from nearby villages who appealed to me despairingly.

"How in heaven's name do you get out of here?" I told them to grope back along my trailing piece of twine and they rushed away uttering the whimsical local cry of gratitude: "Thanks, Mac!"

Tom Toms of Trouble Unobserved, I sat and watched the rival tribal chieftains of this strange race exchange war talk. Their words were tom-toms of trouble. Yet these tribes behave most peculiarly. Whenever one great chief rose to speak, the other chiefs of both tribes rose and raced for the corridor. All except those too tired or old to defend themselves by flight. These merely sat in strained fatigue, scratching themselves occasionally or reading the journals which record the battlefield activities.

The chiefs of both tribes appear to a man to have overdeveloped laryngeal reflexes, and at the same time their ears are seemingly allergic to all oratory except their own. Perhaps this tenderness of the tympanum accounts for all the warfare; they hear no counsel except their own voices.

Most puzzling is the fact that the members of the two tribes fight among each other almost as much as they do against each other, certainly the mark of an aboriginal society.

Remused by these conflicting oddments, I encountered an old

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Railroader To Retire

W. G. Hall, 65-year-old veteran conductor on the Southern Pacific railroad, climbed off the train Wednesday afternoon to complete 30 years of train service with the company, and begin his retirement.

Hall first worked with the Southern Pacific as a helper with a bridge gang at San Francisco in 1900. He worked with the gang during the earthquake of 1906, but left a short time later. Then on November 1, 1917, he started with the company as a brakeman, and was promoted to conductor in 1925.

Hall stated that he intended to make Gerber, Calif. his home. He has been working out of Klamath Falls on the Shasta division of the line.

Hall's three sons are all railroaders, too, he points out. Two sons are clerks in the SP offices and the third is a switchman. Altogether the Halls boast of 95 years of combined service with the company.

Plays To Tell Basin History

The idea of a series of radio plays dramatizing episodes in Klamath basin history, came from the Soroptimist club and is one of the projects of the club for 1947.

Mrs. Geneva Duncan, president of the Klamath County Historical society, states that the play series idea is entirely the Soroptimists' and the society is only cooperating with material for the episodes to be dramatized. The statement was made to clear up a point in the story of the society's meeting, which appeared in Thursday's Herald and News, and from which the public might be led to credit the society with the idea.

Mrs. George Hillis originally presented the idea to the Soroptimists of which she is a member. It was discussed by the group and approved by the president, Mrs. Gertrude Moore.

The Rev. Godfrey Matthews has been asked to direct the plays which will be 15-minute presentations over radio station KFJL. Casts for the dramatizations will be taken from the Community Players group, also directed by Mr. Matthews.

The first of the series is being prepared by Mrs. Ida Mommyer Odell, Soroptimist, and will deal with Indian folklore of the Klamath and Modoc tribes. Mrs. Duncan will write the next two episodes around the early trappers.

Drunk Drivers Given Jolts

Two drunk drivers, both of them involved in auto accidents, appeared in police court this morning.

Richard Biss, 23-year-old Klamath Indian, was arrested at 9th and Lincoln early last night driving a jeep and charged with drunk driving and hit and run driving for which he was fined \$140 and given up to 40 days in jail.

Biss had been involved in a minor crash with an automobile driven by Lloyd H. Ross of Chilcoot at 9th and Prospect.

Stanley Lloyd Dawson, 21, route 1, was charged with drunk driving, disorderly conduct and failure to stop at the scene of an accident. He was arrested early this morning at 8th and Walnut and in court was fined \$155 and given up to 57 days in jail.

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Flashes Of Life

TREASURE HUNT
HEREFORD, England, Feb. 1 (AP)—Mrs. I. Francis knows what it means to look for a needle in a haystack.

She's trying to find 200 pounds (\$800) in a tin can somewhere among 200,000 other tin cans in the city dump.

She tossed some old cans into the rubbish barrel recently and remembered next day that one of them contained her life savings.

NO GOVERNOR? TWO GOVERNORS!
SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 1 (AP) Detective Chief James Lawrence instructed Detective George O'Brien to remain several days in Georgia and made additional efforts to extradite a prisoner wanted here on a morals charge.

O'Brien had messaged: "Prisoner out on bail and no governor from whom to obtain a warrant. What now?"

SHAVERS' HAZARD
HAYS, Kans., Feb. 1 (AP)—"I'm not a man to complain, but these darned razor blades were not worth taking home," Jess Binder told storekeeper George Philip.

A day later Binder was back, apologizing. "There wasn't anything wrong with your razor blades, George. My daughter put her toothpaste where I keep my shaving cream and that caused all the trouble."

Medford Firm Hit By Strike

MEDFORD, Feb. 1 (AP)—Thirty-six employees of the Medford Concrete Construction company were on strike today over a secondary boycott clause in a contract covering the teamsters union, laborers and hod carriers union and the company.

They worked in the sand and gravel and pipe and block plants of the firm.

General Manager Homer Marx said he expected the strike to slow construction work in the Rogue River valley. The firm has been supplying sand and gravel for a cement company here.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

Moss Dreams Of Long-Lost Daughter, She Calls Him

A phone call from St. Louis, Mo., this week ended a 17-year search for his daughter and brought joy to C. W. "Wally" Moss, 524 High, following a thrice-repeated dream.

Moss who said today he frequently dreamed of his daughter Jean Juanita through 17 years of trying to trace her, had the dream three times last Monday night. Tuesday morning he left for Portland and during his absence a call came from Miss Moss in St. Louis. She is now on her way to Klamath Falls to visit her father whom she has not seen since she was five years old.

Moss and his first wife were married in Norfolk, Va., in 1924. A baby daughter was born to them in 1925. In 1930 he and his wife were divorced and soon after he left the east coast. He joined the navy but missed his little daughter and tried to get in touch with her. In the meantime her mother had married again and he lost all trace.

Many efforts were made by Moss to locate his daughter through the years that followed. He sponsored radio broadcasts and wrote dozens of letters in his efforts to find her and never gave up hope.

In the meantime, he married again and settled in Klamath Falls.

Apparently Miss Moss, now 22 years of age, had never forgotten her father and through his navy record was eventually able to trace him.

The present Mrs. Moss took the call from Missouri and immediately tried to contact her husband in Portland. By coincidence he met her brother and received the message 24 hours later.

Courthouse Records
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