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If this piece sounds a little
jumpy and disconnected, I have a
good alin! I've just finished shoveling the snow off about eight acres
of Southern Oregon real estate.

THAT I DON'T advise as beforebreakfast exercise. It stirs evil
thoughts, and evil thoughts at that
hour are apt to polson the day.

An unfortunate thing happened.
About halfway through the job,
just as I hit a drift that was hard
packed, the first stanza of John
Whitaker Watson's belied Beautiful
Show bobbed into my mind. You
know, It goes like this know. It goes like this: "O, the snow, the beautiful

snow, "Filling the sky and the earth

below. "Over the house-tops, over the

street, "Over the heads of the people

you meet.
"Dancing,
"Flirting,
"6kimming along,
"Beautiful snow, it can do nothing wrong."

The heck it can't!
It can cover the aidewalks umpteen inches to umpteen feet deep.
It can snow in the entrance to a garage till you can't get your car out and if you can't get your car out you can't get to work and if you can't get to work and if you can't get to work you can't earn money enough to pay your taxes and if you can't pay your taxes the Lord only knows what will happen to you in these days.

Besides, when you've lost your galoshes and haven't anything but low shoes it gets your feet wet low shoes it gets your feet wet and anybody knows what wet feet can do to you.

Friend Watson wrote that gem back in 1869. Back in 1869. there were men-of-all-work who were always hoping for snow as they could get a job shoveling off walks so they could have a good appetite for the nice food the product of their labor bought for them—bacon and such, at about a nickel a pound, garnished with fried eggs at six cents the dozen.

I'll bet he penned it sitting in his pleasant living room, with a hickory lire blazing on the hearth this hickory wood probably cost him all of six bits a cord, chopped and delivered in his woodshed.)

Phocey on him!

He didn't have the faintest idea what snow could be like about a century later when the world had changed.

Another gripe.

I seem to have been tapped on the shoulder as the defender of the water here in the Basin. Gotta save it from being stolen by covetous neighbors in Southern California and Arizona.

Shucks!

About one more snow like this and when it begins to melt water will be running out of everybody's ears and you couldn't give the stuff away for free even if you delivered it on the spot with all transportation charges paid.

I think I'd better turn this off. I fear I'm not in the best of moods. My back muscles are beginning to ache, And we have to get the paper out early so our carriers can get all over the Basin in time for the subscribers to read the news before it goes rancid with age.

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No ice skating has been sched-uled for the Moore Park Rink to-day and tonight, according to City Recreation Director Bob Bonney. Nightly surface-restoration work was just getting underway last night, Bonney said, when high winds and snow hit the surface of the pond. It is like a washboard today, he said. Bonney said skating should be okay for tomorrow night, but a later announcement will confirm this. Truce Talk **Bitterness Grows Today**

Ice Skating Off For Tonight

By OLEN CLEMENTS
MUNSAN, Korea, (Tuesday) (B—
Communist negotiators accused the
United Nations Command of "engaging in lies" in proposing pris-oner exchange Monday, and the charge brought a prompt Allied demand to prove the charge or re-

Additional heat was added to the stormy session by Communist char-ges that Allied planes flew over several cities in Manchuria on Sun-

day.

Allied negotiators on the truce supervision subcommittee switched tactics Monday after failing for three straight days to get an oral statement of the Communist stand on airfield reconstruction. Instead the U.N. asked the Reds to agree to restrictions.

The request got a chilly reception.

vors.
"Should you continue to say
it would mean that you tell a

Admiral Libby retorted:
"I do not know whether I have personally been called a liar, but I got a strong inference. I shall study the record and make sure."

Both subcommittees agreed to meet again at 11 a. m. Tuesday (6. n.m. PST Monday.)

Road South Closed By Deep Drifts

morning.

The Northern California area suffered the brunt of the storm and
travel south on U.S. 97 was being
stopped at the state line this morning. To the East, the Lakeview
highway was blocked by drifts at
Beatty.

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Beaty.

Dunsmuir, Yreka, Weed and Mt. Shasta this morning reported snowfalls of from 30 to 50 inches with winds up to 65 mph.

At Municipal Airport here, the Civil Aeronautics Authority said Klamath winds last night were sustained at 40, with gusts to 50 mph.

Many county schools were closed but city schools opened on schedule. However, several city school buses ran behind schedule and late this morning, two of the buses were still bogged down.

TRAINS LATE

Snow shovelers were busy throughout business areas this morning. The State Employment Office sent out eight shovelers and eight more were sent from the City Jail.

The Southern Pacific's northbound Cascade, due here at 2:45 a.m., didn't arrive until 9:40 a.m. Railway officials said all available snow clearing men and equipment were battling to keep the rails open.

Greybound bus travel was prac-

were battling to keep the rails open.
Greyhound bus travel was practically at a standstill and bus passengers were being rerouted by rail whenever possible. Twelve buses were reported marooned at Weed and three southbound buses were stopped here.

Barometers were still low at moon today and weather reports indicated more stormy weather might blow into Kiamath from the South.

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as an indication of bought daver-ing conditions to the South, three cars were observed entering the city this morning chained together. The drivers had apparently pooled their power to overcome heavy drifts.

The request got a chilly reception. The Reds charged that Allied planes flew over Mukden, Wushien and other Chimese communities but did not say any were attacked, A U.N. spokesman at Panmunjom said "We assume the charge is similar to a lot of other allegations they have made and completely irrelevant to the meeting." A Fifth Air Force spokesman at Seoul denied that any Allied planes flew over Northeast China Sunday. The outburst of Communist temper came after Rear Adm. R. E. Libby explained that the Allied voluntary prisoner repatriation plan would be advantageous to the Reds as well as the U.N. "If your statement has been prepared in order to deceive a part of the people of the world who are ignorant, it would be all right," said North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho. "But it would not suit us." "You had better not say any more that you would do us any favors. "Should you continue to say so." "Should you continue to say so." **Gets Medal**

By ROBERT JONES
LONDON IN — Capt. Kurt Carlsen, hero of the Flying Enterprise saga, received a decoration Monday from the King of his native Denmark.

Denmark.

Crowds of shoppers and sightseers outside cheered so loudy the
presentation speech could barely

high priority prisoners.

MacLean was head of the Amer-

Royal Party Has Guest

LONDON (8 - The handsome Earl of Dalkeith joined the Royal family at a shooting party Mon-day amid fast-spreading rumors that he and Princess Margaret will

that he and Princess Margaret will wed.

According to the gossips, the formal announcement of their engagement is just a matter of picking the most propitious time.

The 28-year old Scottish earl rode all night on a train from Bowhill, the border home of his weathy parents, to the Sandringham estate of King George VI in Norfolk.

Margaret herself had cut short a gay round of partying with Dalkeith in Scotland last Friday to make the same journey.

Claude Fetters (left) and Gordon Weaver had snowy work this morning Weather **Nationalists**

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