

WINTER STORMS PLAGUE WORLD

Herald and News

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Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

One more detail on crossing the border: Before heading into Mexico for what will prove to be a fascinating experience—you'd better provide yourself with a moderate supply of Mexican money.

You won't be sunk without it—as would be the case in almost any other part of the world except Canada—but it will come in handy.

American money is accepted readily enough in Mexico, but there are problems in the way of change, especially if you proffer as much as a \$10 bill. Besides, prices are quoted in terms of pesos, although they are called dollars on the price tags.

Anyway, it will be well to begin to think in terms of pesos as soon as you enter Mexico. In any foreign country, it is advisable to think in terms of the money of the country.

In order to think in terms of pesos, you need to carry pesos in your pocket and pay your bills with them.

The official rate of exchange is 12½ pesos for one American dollar. Mexico's economy is quite stable, and the official value of the peso and its actual value in trade in terms of American dollars show very little variance.

One presently buys pesos in Nogales at the rate of 12½ to the American dollar. There are no black markets in Mexican exchange. You buy your pesos with complete confidence, unworried by the thought that maybe if you knew a better place you might get a better bargain.

Mexican money is simple and easy to understand because, like American money, it is based on the decimal system. There are 100 cents in an American dollar. There are 100 centavos in a Mexican peso. The thing to remember is that at present rates of exchange a peso is worth eight American cents. A centavo is therefore worth one per cent of eight American cents which is a smaller unit of value than an American cent imagine.

So, being an American, you will come early to think of centavos as chicken feed that isn't worth considering. But it does no harm to watch your centavos in Mexico as you watch your pennies in the U.S.A. One accumulates quite a few of them in the course of a day.

Besides, they are useful for paying off the Mexican youngsters who descend on you in swarms to shine your shoes. They are such engaging little devils that you can't help patronizing them. As a result, your shoes shine like an automobile headlight all the time.

Your first need will be to establish a unit of value in your own mind. If you're no mathematical wizard and get all snarled up every time you try to multiply something by eight, you will find it good enough for all practical purposes to think of a peso as a dime. If you'll follow that rough and ready system you'll get back in change a little more than you expect, which will keep you feeling happy.

It's always wonderful to be happy.

When you buy your money at the border, you'll get the bulk of it in 50-peso bills. When you make your first stop—say at Hermosillo or Guaymas, if you're coming from Nogales—and are given the news as to the cost of your motel or hotel accommodations and find it will take at least a 50-peso bill to cover it you'll get a sinking feeling in the pit of your stomach. This thought will cross your mind: "Boy, at this rate I'll have to hock the car about day after tomorrow to get money enough to go home on."

But when you count up on your fingers that after all a 50-peso bill is only four bucks you'll come back to life and the sun will shine again. That's what I mean by getting adjusted to the new standard of money values.

All this, of course, leads up to the cost of accommodations in Mexico. Of that, more anon. Suffice it to say here that balancing what you get against what you pay you'll find the cost of food and lodging here not too greatly different from the U.S.A.

Girl Bullfighter
Injured Again

AGUASCALIENTES, Mexico (AP)—Patricia McCormick, the girl bullfighter from Big Spring, Tex., fell on the horns of a young bull Sunday, injuring her right knee. It was her fifth professional mishap.

The injury occurred while Miss McCormick was practicing her thrusts at the Torrecillas breeding farm in Zacatecas State in north central Mexico. She was brought to Aguascalientes to spend four days in a hospital.

Only 25 days ago a bull gored Miss McCormick in the left thigh at the same breeding farm.

Josephine Kittredge Seeks
GOP Representative Post

Mrs. Josephine Kittredge, a resident of Klamath County for 42 years, Monday announced she will enter the race for state representative from this district on the Republican ticket.



MRS. KITTREDGE

publican ticket. Two legislative posts are at stake.

Ed Geary, presently speaker of the house, has announced he will run for the state senate.

Henry Semon, the other Klamath County representative, has not indicated whether he will seek reelection.

Mrs. Kittredge says she had been promised support from many county residents in her first try for public office.

The prospective candidate has had many years of business experience. Before her marriage to Oscar Kittredge, prominent Basin cattleman, she was employed for five years in a secretarial capacity by Balfager Motor Company of Klamath Falls.

After marriage, Mrs. Kittredge assisted her husband in handling the business affairs of his livestock interests.

"I can promise the voters," Mrs. Kittredge said, "that if I am elected state representative, I will be able to devote all the time necessary to carrying out my duties. I believe there is a place for women in our state government. I am anxious to participate in any endeavor which promotes the interests of Oregon."

Mrs. Kittredge for many years has been an active worker in the Republican party. She has gone to Washington twice as Oregon's representative at the annual Republican Women's National Conference. Last year she was among 100

GOP leaders selected to remain there for a post-conference on government affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Kittredge have three children—Bill Kittredge with the U.S. Air Force, Travis Air Force Base, California; Pat Kittredge, with the United States Army in Japan, and Roberta Kittredge, who is employed at Whyalla in Klamath Falls.

Case Bribe
Probe Gets
New Life

WASHINGTON (AP)—A special Senate committee Monday called new public hearings in its investigation of a \$2,500 campaign contribution rejected by Sen. Case (R-SD). A second Senate committee decided to ask for about \$300,000 to finance a much broader inquiry.

Sen. George (D-Ga.) announced that the special committee would resume public hearings Monday afternoon and would look for any "general pattern" related to the proffer of an oil man's money to Case during the Senate gas bill fight.

In a separate action, a three-member Senate Elections subcommittee announced it had approved a budget of approximately \$300,000 for an investigation it plans of any improper attempts by "selfish interests" to influence federal elections and legislation.

However, Chairman Gore (D-Tenn.) read a statement agreed to by the subcommittee members saying: "Should the Senate decide that some other committee should undertake this study, this subcommittee will abide by such decision."

"There has been talk of broadening the George committee's authority, or of creating a new and larger committee, equally divided between Democrats and Republicans, to undertake a broad investigation. The resolution creating the George committee instructed it only to investigate the Case incident."

The George committee was not specific as to what witnesses would be heard at its suddenly called public hearings.

George said Donald R. Ross, who resigned last week as U.S. district attorney for Nebraska, may be one of the witnesses. He gave no reason for the decision to call him.

George said the committee also will call back to the witness stand Howard B. Keck, president of the Superior Oil Co. of California, and Elmer Patman, a lawyer for the firm.

In previous hearings, the committee developed that John M. Neff, of Lexington, Neb., a lawyer-lobbyist for Superior Oil, left \$2,500 bills with friends of Case for the senator's campaign fund.

Testimony was that Neff got the money from Patman who testified it came from Keck's personal funds.



STARTING ON THE TRAIL, Lakeview Explorer Post 112 is shown ready for their overnight hike to Butcher Flat on February 11. Left to right are Forrest Jones, adviser, Roy Jones, Ted Pauck, Cook Laird, Alan Bach, Lloyd Gillmor, assistant adviser, Allen Hensen and Robert Shottwell, post committeeman. The five explorers and their advisers camped in an area where there was three feet of snow. They built a lean-to for shelter for the night, and dug snow from a nearby spot for their campfire.

Sewer Report

The report on proposed additions and improvements to the Klamath Falls sewerage system compiled by John S. Cunningham and Associates, Portland, has been received, announced Mayor Paul Landry, today.

The Civic Affairs Committee of the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce and any interested individuals are invited to attend the reading of the report at the regular city council meeting to-night at 7:30 in the council chambers of the city hall, Mayor Landry said.

Mountains Get
Big Snowfall

SALEM (AP)—Oregon's Cascade and Siskiyou mountain passes were buried under the heaviest snowfall of the season Monday. Snowplows battled hard to keep the roads clear.

Santiam Pass reported the most snow, 20 inches in the 24 hours ended at 8 a. m. Monday. All of the passes reported it was still snowing hard during the morning.

The Highway Commission said chains are required at the following places:

Government Camp, 6 inches new snow; Timberline 8, Wilson River Summit 5, Warm Springs Junction 3, Detroit 4, Siskiyou Summit 15, Green Springs Summit 15, Santiam Pass 30, Willamette Pass 4, Bly 8, Chemult 12, Lapine 2, and Seneca 11.

Frozen Bodies
Found In Boat

LONDON (UP)—The frozen bodies of six Norwegian sailors were found in a lifeboat in the North Sea today as the bitterest winter of modern records continued to lash Europe.

The death toll since Feb. 1 shot up to 749.

The lifeboat with its grisly cargo was found a short distance from the spot where their ship went down off the south coast of Norway last week. The sailors survived the sinking only to succumb to the bitter cold.

Shortages of coal, food and medicine plagued the continent. A hard shell of ice blocked inland waterways and coastal harbors and deep snow clogged highways.

Italy, with 412 dead, reported several communities northeast of Rome cut off from the rest of the world. Supplies of medicines, flour and sugar were seriously low.

In England, 36 hours of blizzards turned roads into ribbons of ice and snow. The Automobile Association said driving conditions were the worst in memory.

The Thames River was frozen solid for the second time this winter.

In Denmark, farmers moved bedding into their stables so the heat from their animals would help keep them warm.

Revelers Die
In Jammed Ditch

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—Twenty-eight persons suffocated in a ditch Sunday night in a crush of 800 masked revelers. The victims were Indians taking part in a traditional first-Sunday-of-Lent masquerade.

Dancing their way home on a dark street near the La Paz cemetery, the masked leaders of the procession failed to see the five-foot ditch in time to stop. The crush behind pushed them in and the noise of the revelers drowned out the cries of the victims, including five children.

Several thousand had participated in the celebration, held as usual near the cemetery. Blaming a truck for obscuring their vision, the survivors burned it as ambulances carried away the dead and injured.

Eisenhower To Prolong
Vacation Until Weekend

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower decided Monday to prolong his vacation until Friday or Saturday.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, told newsmen,

meanwhile, "there isn't a thing to it" in commenting on a report Eisenhower had decided to announce late Friday, after the stock markets close, whether he will seek a second term.

The President has indicated he will disclose his political plans around March 1, possibly at a news conference.

In response to questions, Hagerty said Monday he was assuming Eisenhower's next news conference will be Feb. 23 in Washington. The press secretary declined to say, however, whether the President's answer to the big question would come at that time.

Eisenhower arrived in Georgia last Wednesday for a vacation at the plantation of Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey. Hagerty said the President has decided to prolong his stay a few days because he is getting a lot of good, from a health standpoint, from his vacation.

Eisenhower and Humphrey went hunting for quail again Monday.

Before starting out the President signed eight secondary bills and asked Congress for a supplemental appropriation of \$278,678,598 for the fiscal year ending June 30. The money is to pay salary increases the lawmakers voted for government workers in the executive, legislative and judicial branches.

Hagerty said a supplemental fund was anticipated in the current budget. He called the request "more or less a bookkeeping" step with "no new money involved."

Eisenhower got back into hunting togs after a restful Sabbath.

Also, other state officers attending the meeting will discuss their various specialties, Peterson said.

He added that the Cow Belles would hold their annual meeting at 2 p. m. the same day at the residence of Mrs. Irwin Campbell, two miles east of the Y on the Lakeview Highway. Transportation from the Willard will be arranged by telephoning Miriam Gerber, 3626.

Rain Falls In
Midwest Belt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A rain belt extended today from the northern Gulf states through the Middle Atlantic States as far north as southern Pennsylvania.

Rainfall was limited for the most part to less than a quarter inch although some sections of South Carolina reported as much as half an inch.

Cold air moved through the Northern Plains with snow flurries occurring in Minnesota and the Dakotas. Sections of New York State and northern Michigan also experienced snow flurries.

At Least Poets
Steal In Boise

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—John Zeitne of Nampa, Idaho, discovered the hubcaps were missing from his car and found a note, apparently left by the thief:

"Roses are red,
"Violets are blue,
"Oldsmobiles are nice
"And I like your hubcaps, too."

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Detective Follows Murder
Suspects Across Pacific

LOS ANGELES (UP)—A New Zealand detective inspector today sought to learn the identity of two crew members aboard a steamship who killed a Polynesian woman on the South Sea island of Rarotonga.

Detective Inspector James B. Finlay of the New Zealand Police Department's Criminal Investigation Bureau disclosed yesterday he had chased the two suspected murderers across the Pacific. He said nine members of the crew of the steamship Waitemata were under suspicion in the Dec. 26 slaying of Mrs. Aiu Vavani, 41. Two of the suspects are the killers, he said.

Finlay flew to Vancouver, B.C., and boarded the ship last week.

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Elliott Files
For Lake Post

LAKEVIEW—Thomas Elliott this week filed his declaration of candidacy for the Republican nomination to succeed himself as Lake County sheriff.

Elliott, upon his discharge from the service, became deputy sheriff in July 1946 and in 1948 he was elected sheriff and was reelected for a second term.

He was elected president of the Oregon State Sheriff's Association this year and last year served on the executive committee for that association.

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Europe, Alaska,
Oregon, California
Get Bad Weather

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
LONDON (AP)—Dwindling food stocks brought fresh misery and the spectre of famine to ice-en-shrouded Europe Monday. Vegetable prices rocketed as spring crops rotted under a three-week fall of snow.

The known death toll rose to 676 in the worst winter in living memory.

The Seine River was frozen from bank to bank 25 miles south of Paris. The Thames was iced solid outside Windsor Castle, where Queen Elizabeth II was week-ending after her three-week tour of tropical Nigeria.

In Rome, potato prices doubled to nine cents a pound. Olive Oil hit an all-time high of 90 cents a quart.

Fog horns moaned out over the North Sea as fresh arctic blizzards reduced visibility to a few yards. Road patrols reported traffic conditions in Britain the worst ever and warned motorists "keep off the roads unless you absolutely must travel."

The death toll by country:

France 159, Turkey 72, Italy 68, Yugoslavia 70, Britain 51, Denmark 35, Germany 32, Greece 30, Holland 38, Austria 21, Spain 19, Portugal 17, Switzerland 12, Belgium 13, Sweden 6, Poland 4, Norway 3.

Temperatures plummeted to 4 degrees in West Germany and newspapers warned of increasing food and coal shortages. More schools were closed down for lack of heating.

Nearly half the 270-mile stretch of the Weser River iced solid. The

Rhine froze over for 18 miles between Oberwesel and Bingen.

French Agricultural Minister Andre Dullin reported that 3½ million olive trees had been killed by ice in southern France. The entire wheat crop of eastern France has been destroyed.

Farmlands in Turkey and Yugoslavia were flooded.

By UNITED PRESS
Gale-driven snow drifts paralyzed Anchorage, Alaska, today and heavy rains and howling winds pounded Northern California.

Winds up to 75 miles an hour swept the remnants of recent record snowfalls at Anchorage, piling up street-wide drifts.

The storm coincided with near zero temperatures and a two-hour power failure which put most of the city's furnaces out of operation yesterday.

All schools were closed today and work crews were called out in force with orders to keep only main thoroughfares open. The storm, which started Saturday morning, was expected to continue through this afternoon.

Southward along the Pacific Coast, rain was predicted from Seattle to Central California. The downpours were reminiscent of the area's disastrous Christmas week storms and floods.

Three inches of rain pounded a small community north of San Francisco in 12 hours and minor flash floods and mud slides were reported at San Rafael and Kentfield.

In the mountains, weathermen measured 17 inches of new snow in Northern California and 20 inches at Mt. Baker Lodge, Wash.

Bad weather let up in the East, but the Weather Bureau warned that heavy rains might touch off floods along the Ohio River below Cincinnati.

There was already flooding on parts of the lower Ohio and its tributaries in Kentucky and Tennessee. The rising waters were fed by a weekend storm which also dumped eight inches of snow on Boston, and six inches on Concord, N.H., before going out to sea.

Elsewhere, rains and showers pelted the Northern Gulf states and moved into the Middle Atlantic area as far north as Southern Pennsylvania. Monroe, La., got a 1.13-inch dousing last night and Lufkin, Tex., measured 1.09 inches.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A winter storm rolled down from the north, dumping rain and snow on Oregon Monday.

Rainfall exceeded one inch along the Oregon coast. One of the heavy snow falls of the season was reported in the Cascade and Siskiyou mountains.

Snow also fell east of the mountains into Idaho.

The snow cut highway traffic between Redding and Yreka, Calif. Sunday, and in Eastern Oregon, drifting snow closed Highway 30 for a time.

Snowplows managed to keep most of the mountain passes open on Oregon Monday.

Snow was continuing at Santiam Pass where 30 inches had fallen by Monday morning.

At Roseburg, heavy rains inundated a number of areas with surface water. Rivers in the region were not yet rising, however.

Baker was one of the coldest spots in the state Monday with a temperature of 26 degrees. Lakeview reported 27 and Klamath Falls 29. Most other points had above freezing temperatures.

All points reported precipitation with Newport and North Bend having 1½ inches of rain.

The forecast was for more rain in Western Oregon and occasional snow or rain in eastern sections.



A WRONG PULL ON A LEVER raised this dump truck bed and jammed it under the Esplanade Street railroad underpass Saturday afternoon. It was reported that the driver of the truck, proceeding down Esplanade towards Main Street, inadvertently pulled the lever which raised the dump body prior to driving under the underpass. With the body raised, the forward part of the dump body struck the underpass and was torn off the truck jamming it under the underpass structure. Traffic was partially blocked for some time and the dump body was extensively damaged. Damage to the underpass was slight.



A SHORT BREAK before school opened was being taken this morning by Judy Van Cleave (left) of 2344 Oak and Barbara Stubblefield, 209 Martin, when the nine o'clock photographer happened by. Both girls are enrolled at KUHS.