



IN PARK—A huge tree lies across Middle Drive in Golden Gate Park where it fell during Saturday's windstorm. Approximately twenty trees were felled in the park and all park roads were closed at one time or another but park crews quickly re-opened them again.



STORM VICTIM—Beside a big fallen tree lies an overturned statue, knocked to the ground when the tree fell during Saturday's windstorm. The scene is at Sutro Heights Gardens, overlooking Seal Rocks and the Ocean Beach, where the wind beat fiercely during the storm. Many trees were knocked over in all portions of the city.

New Storm Forecast For Bay Area Today

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dead for periods up to six hours in the Bay area. There were flooding of basements, smashing of store windows and windrows of felled trees and power poles.

But in no case reported was individual damage of much consequence.

Golden Gate Park was a welter of fallen trees and limbs. Police Inspector John H. Sturm, in charge of the park detail, thought the destruction was relatively minor, however.

He reported about a score of trees down, some across park roads. In the big blow of 1914, he recalled, twenty times that number were blown over. Lloyd Lake, near Twenty-fourth Avenue and Main Drive, still was trickling an overflow yesterday.

Pacific Gas and Electric Company spokesmen said their biggest trouble came in Alameda and Contra Costa County. Hundreds of workmen were on duty around the clock repairing broken wires and service was virtually at normal last night.

4,000 HOMES

At least 4,000 homes were affected in the two counties. In drenched Marin County, at least 2,000 homes had power interruptions and 1,000 reported phones out. Service interruptions in San Francisco were much lighter.

A number of communities to the north still were without normal power service and were getting along with what could be provided by small standby steam plants. They included Fort Bragg and areas from Willits along the Redwood Highway to Garberville, Laytonville and Longvale which

had been serviced by a 60,000 volt line that blew out.

With weather calm and skies almost clear, the Sierra snow laboratory near Donner Summit totaled up a snowfall at noon of 30.2 inches for the two day storm, with sixty-four inches on the ground.

Year around highways over the Sierra were all reported open. Highway 24, closed Saturday by slides at Pulga in Butte County, was open again with no chains required.

Japs to Get Back Liquor Licenses

All Japanese Americans who lost liquor licenses when they were evacuated from coastal areas of California at the outbreak of World War II are entitled to have them back, Attorney General Edmund G. Brown ruled yesterday.

His opinion, issued in response to queries by the State board of equalization, lends increased emphasis to a recent ruling by the State legislature to the same effect.

The fact that the license held by a person now deceased can be claimed by his widow, partner, or the administrator of his estate was specifically cleared up in Attorney General Brown's opinion.

Eire Og Communion

The Eire Og Club's third annual Communion-Breakfast will be held Sunday following a 9 a. m. mass at St. Patrick's Church.

It will be held at the Golden Pheasant, according to Chairman Tom Mylett.

RINGROSE GETS BUILDER POST

The appointment of Harold Ringrose as director of labor relations for the northern and central California chapters of the Association of General Contractors was announced here yesterday.

Ringrose, on extended leave of absence from the Swinerton & Walberg Company, construction firm with headquarters in San Francisco, will be the administrative head of a joint labor relations committee composed of five members from each of the two chapters.

NEGOTIATOR.

Ringrose will also be the chief negotiator for establishing the wages and working conditions of hundreds of thousands workers in the basic construction crafts in forty-six California counties.

A. Earl Holt, president of the northern California chapter, said Ringrose's appointment was made to establish a closer integration in labor relations between the two chapters.

JOINT CONTRACTS.

The practice of negotiating joint contracts except for carpenters in the four Bay area counties will continue as in the last six years, he said.

The basic crafts covered by joint contracts at present are laborers, cement finishers, carpenters, teamsters, operational engineers, pile drivers and pipe fitters. Ringrose said iron workers and millwrights may be included in future joint negotiations.

Ringrose's position with Swinerton & Walberg was that of director of labor relations and head of the alteration, remodeling and repair department.

Oakland Channel Dredging to Start

Mud will splatter in Oakland's inner harbor tomorrow when the dredger "Biddle" starts channeling operations under the supervision of the United States Army Corps of Engineers.

It's an annual job and when completed, about six weeks hence, the prescribed depth for such waters will be back to 32 feet.

It is estimated that 500,000 cubic yards of valuable topsoil will be hauled away in barges and dumped in places of greater depth.

East Gets Milder Weather After Early Season Chills

By The Associated Press

Most of the Nation enjoyed mild weather Sunday, with many cities reporting temperatures way above normal, following an early season cold spell.

The Weather Bureau at Chicago said this was one of the mildest early Decembers on record. No real cold is in sight, forecasters said, adding that the worst that could happen during the next few days would be a return to normal early December weather.

Some Midwest cities reported morning temperatures as much as 27 degrees over normal. In Chicago the temperature hit 57 at noon, 11 degrees above normal.

Most of the Nation had clear skies Sunday. Light rains were reported in the upper Mississippi Valley and on the Washington coast. Snow fell in the northern Rockies and some of the northern Plateau States.

Lost Shoe Costs Life of Sailor

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 2.—(AP)—A lost shoe led to death for a Navy sailor here, the coroner's office reported today.

Austin L. Johnson, 35, of the United States attack cargo ship Oberon, escaped uninjured when an automobile in which he was a passenger turned over yesterday. But one shoe came off. He was looking for it when he was hit by another car. He died four hours later in Naval Hospital.

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