

ATLANTIC STORM CLAIMS 52 LIVES

LONDON, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Storms raging across Europe from the North Sea to Gibraltar claimed a toll of 52 lives at sea today.

Thirty men were believed lost aboard the French trawler *Loretta* and 16 on the British trawler *Ametyst*, both of which flashed distress signals. Hope was abandoned that either ship could remain afloat.

The crew of four on the tug *Toxeth* was reported drowned in the Mersey river, near Liverpool, when the craft capsized.

Lloyds reported the Dutch steamer *Jonge Jacobus* sinking off the Portuguese coast. Her crew was said to have taken to lifeboats.

Shipping was buffeted from the Mediterranean to the coast of Norway by winds that reached 91-mile-an-hour velocity. Many ships, including even British war vessels, were forced to stay within the shelter of harbors.

OHIO RIVER HITS AT LEVEES IN ITS SWEEP SOUTHWARD

(Continued from page 1)

and children and the aged—had already fled.

At Mount City, Ill., a back levee collapsed routing 650 men, 50 women and 175 CCC boys to higher ground.

On the Mississippi river itself, now beginning to stir uneasily under the vanguard lash of the Ohio's flood, the Melwood levee on the Arkansas side was threatened with collapse, endangering two counties.

Louisville Woe Increases

Hard-hit Louisville, with the highest death toll in the disaster area, had its hopes darkened today as rain began to fall.

In Tennessee, levee workers battled desperately to save the dike above Tiptonville.

High water that passed Cairo when army engineers dynamited the Bird's Point-New Madrid "fuse plug" to relieve pressure of the beleaguered city, rose steadily in the 11,000-acre spillway basin today. Hundreds of homes driven from their lowland homes huddled in concentration camps behind the basin's setback levee—and wondered if it would hold. The answer was expected tonight.

While federal life saving forces speeded mobilization for action in the deep south, in the event the mighty Mississippi again conquers its banks, high army officials at Washington, expressed belief that the removal of families below Cairo could be confined to small, low-lying areas.

Gen. Mallin Craig, U. S. army chief of staff, said the possibility of general evacuation was remote. He warned corps area commanders, however:

"It appears that a very difficult fight must be made to hold the main line levees along the Mississippi below Cairo, particularly in the Memphis district."

At New Orleans, engineers hoped to divert a portion of the waters into Lake Pontchartrain.

While the Ohio showed signs of loosening its grip upon a wide area between Pittsburgh and Cairo, Ill., it became apparent the fury of the havoc will not be known for days.

200 Dead at Louisville

Louisville, once gay derby town, now desolate, buried its dead in trenches as the flood waters began to subside. The number of lives lost was a matter of conjecture. Mayor Neville Miller said there were 200 dead after the city's health officer admitted the bodies of 130 victims had been recovered.

Tension eased as the river started to recede, although sickness was increasing, electricity was shut off, water rationed and sanitation problems increased hourly.

The threat of disease lingered in Cincinnati but there was hope and good cheer as rehabilitation efforts were begun. Water flowed into the mains from artesian wells after a famine as the supply was still short of the city's needs.

Cairo Sure of Winning

The immediate battleground in the struggle to control the rain-swollen torrent in its surge to the Gulf of Mexico centered around Cairo, resting on a point at the confluence of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers.

Safe so far from being engulfed, Cairo, but marked behind a 60-foot seawall, expressed confidence it would win its battle.

"Just tell the world we're here and will be for a long, long time," Mayor August Bode declared.

As the flood waters poured into the vast \$21,000,000 spillway just below Cairo, engineers said they probably would reach the top of the basin tonight. Then they will await the crest of the flood, with expectations it will hit Cairo about Feb. 2, and Memphis four days later.

Problems of restoration replaced problems of life saving in Evansville, and other southern Indiana cities. Evansville estimated its damage at \$16,875,000. Losses in other cities were estimated at present.

Governor Dons Boats

Smiles greeted hip-boated Gov. Martin Davey of Ohio as he personally inspected the bedraggled city of Portsmouth where 1,000 persons still were marooned in flooded buildings and refused to leave.

On hilltops, between 30,000 and 35,000 lived in makeshift dwellings. Disease was no greater than usual, officials said. Water supplies were being rationed at Portsmouth and

but only three required hospital treatment.

At Detroit, the U. A. W. A. withdrew its pickets from the office

**DOCK STRIKE AGAIN
STRIKES DEADLOCK**

(Continued from page 1)

To All Who Suffer
From Acute Attacks
Asthma-Bronchitis
Persistent Coughs

Two or three doses of the famous BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE in sweetened hot water, and sipped slowly just before retiring usually ensures a restful night's sleep.

Asthma-bronchitis, suffering, a dry, coughing night, you'll sleep sound and wake refreshed if you will be just wise enough to do this before you go to bed.

NOTE—While BUCKLEY'S is not offered as a cure for Asthma or Bronchitis, it will give immediate relief from that choking, straggling struggle for breath.

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FREE Stomach Victims

This may lead to relief that you would expect with hundreds of dollars. But after it's \$15.00, get UDDA, based on stomach specialist's prescription for stomach pain, gas, heartburn, stomach ulcers and other distress due to excess acid. Generous trial package of UDDA, FREE.

Chapman's Pharmacy

One-Man 'Townsend Plan' Dollars Roll In



Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fleming, principals in the one-man test of the "Townsend plan" at Cheilan, Wash., stock up with food for the winter with the dwindling remains of their original \$200 "test" fund. William T. Price, grocer and Cheilan Mayor, deposits a 2 per cent voluntary "transaction tax" in a glass container. Sponsors of the plan will accumulate to afford another \$200 to start a new cycle.

several other hard-hit Ohio cities.

Red Cross and government agencies reported organization of relief forces complete in the Ohio valley. The Red Cross was giving relief in 179 counties in eleven states and was operating 198 concentration camps and 50 field hospitals.

The southern states of Tennessee, Arkansas and Mississippi counted more than 150 homeless and 34 dead. The vanguard of 50,000 refugees poured into Memphis while the evacuation of hundreds more continued.

Two national guard planes dropped messages over Arkansas's flood danger zone, warning lowlanders to evacuate. An area of 100,000 acres was threatened as the levee at Melwood showed signs of cracking.

**MEMPHIS PREPARES TO AID
REFUGEE HOST OF 50,000**

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 28.—(AP)—This city of refuge accepted the challenge of the flooded Mississippi river today.

Mayor Watkins Overton, armed with near-dictatorial power, led Memphis in its effort to give haven to more than 50,000 victims. The city commission granted him virtually unlimited authority to spend money and commander supplies.

Already 12,000 sufferers have jammed the city—the vanguard of 28,000 more expected for the remainder of the week. The pressure of unprecedented flood waters.

In the city's fairgrounds, 7,000 persons crowded into accommodations arranged for 5,000. Others slept in the municipal auditorium. A special post office was installed to handle mail for the refugees. A telephone exchange and information bureau went into action to answer thousands of queries.

George Myer, national Red Cross disaster relief director, ordered 20,000 more coats and 20,000 more blankets from the army. Schools, other public buildings and hospital emergency depots for the sick. Doctors and nurses labored 24 hours a day to ward off disease.

Police Commissioner Clifford Davis asked Governor Gordon Browning for 800 more national guardsmen.

**RECORD RAINS DECLARED
RESPONSIBLE FOR FLOOD**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Charles C. Clark, assistant chief of the weather bureau, said today the rains that caused the current floods were the greatest ever recorded in so short a time over such a large area.

Johnsonville, Tenn., had the highest precipitation of any weather station—23.11 inches—in the first 26 days of this month. This was a downpour of 2,611 tons of water to the acre.

Clark said parts of western Kentucky and Tennessee reported more than 20 inches of rainfall for the period. A wide belt along the lower Ohio and the middle Mississippi valleys received 16 inches.

The flood area, Clark said, had been drenched with five to six times the average amount of rain for this month.

STOCK AND BOND AVERAGES

Compiled by The Associated Press.

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Jan. 28	30	15	60
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Prev. day	97.1	39.2	52.7
Month ago	95.4	38.5	51.3
Year ago	76.9	33.9	47.2
1936-37 high	99.3	43.5	54.9
1936-37 low	73.4	30.2	43.4
1935 high	76.3	31.2	44.7
1935 low	49.5	18.5	21.6

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BOY AUTO THIEVES NABBED IN CHASE

(Continued from page 1)

ced. At Yoncalla they planned to steal new license plates and gasoline, they told the officers. Parsons said, but while cruising around side streets their car again became fast in the mud.

Escape at Yoncalla

Yesterday morning they went to the Cowan garage to obtain help in freeing their stolen automobile. Newby became suspicious, took the two boys to the justice court in Yoncalla and left them in charge of Judge J. J. Brown while he went to notify officers at Roseburg.

Immediately after the departure of the Yoncalla marshal the two youths suddenly dashed from the office of Judge Brown, who, taken by surprise, was unable to halt them.

Notified by telephone of their escape, Sheriff Percy Webb and deputies, organized ten Yoncalla men into posse to take up the trail of the fugitives. A group composed of Fred Seton, Ernest Thiele and Ted Peterson overtook the fleeing car as they neared the fleeing car as they neared the fleeing car as they neared the fleeing car.

Lane county authorities are expected to return the two prisoners to Eugene today. Ritchie, Parsons said, is on parole from the state training school.

Had Travel Yen

The youths said they wanted to travel, Parsons reported, and related that after stealing the automobile, registered to James H. Thompson of Route 2, Eugene, they were stuck seven times and were in one accident during their drive to Tacoma and back to Yoncalla. A length of hose and a gasoline tin were found in the car and the boys said, Parsons reported, that they had stolen fuel throughout their entire trip.

Three Bills Passed

The senate passed three bills in the morning session. One of these, a house bill by Representative Carter, Curry county, was a measure remitting state taxes in fire-ravaged lands for a seven-year period.

A bill exempting certain veterans from taxation was approved. The bill affects those veterans having a permanent disability in excess of 40 per cent. The senate also passed a measure reducing the annual license fees on pickup trucks under 4000 pounds from \$10 to \$5 a year.

Statisticians estimate it cost \$25,000 to kill each soldier slain in the World war.

CITY VISITORS

Lee Thomson of Elkton was a business visitor in Roseburg today. L. L. Singleton of Dixonville spent Thursday visiting in Roseburg and attending to business. R. W. Hinkley of Wilbur spent Thursday in Roseburg attending to business matters.

R. A. Buesenbark of Melrose was in Roseburg Thursday visiting and attending to business. R. D. Bridges of Oakland was a business visitor in Roseburg Wednesday. C. W. Perry, road supervisor of Camas Valley, spent Thursday in Roseburg on business.

Souvenir hunters have chipped away two tombstones from the grave of Sam Bass, notorious outlaw, at Round Rock, Tex.

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1936-37 low	73.4	30.2	43.4
1935 high	76.3	31.2	44.7
1935 low	49.5	18.5	21.6

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Today	97.8	104.4	102.0
Prev. day	97.7	104.2	102.0
Month ago	98.2	104.2	102.6
Year ago	91.0	103.3	101.9
1936-37 high	99.0	104.4	103.1
1936-37 low	86.9	101.8	99.3
1935 high	87.8	702.2	99.8
1935 low	76.4	92.2	84.5

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OREGON DISTRICTS ISOLATED BY SNOW

(Continued from page 1)

sections holed in to wait for a thaw to release them from isolation.

Blockades Conquered

The Green Springs route to Klamath Falls from Grants Pass was opened today after being blocked by snow for 14 hours.

The Old Oregon Trail, blockaded several times this week, was open once more with one-day-traffic at some points between La Grande and Pendleton.

Snow and a skidding truck temporarily blocked the trail between Haines and Pendleton but it was reopened this morning. All county roads out of Pendleton were closed but observers believed a thaw was in the offing.

Motorists Warned

Snow was seven feet deep at Union creek on the Grater lake highway and motorists were warned not to go beyond Prospect. Crews were battling to keep the stage road pass open on the Pacific highway between Wolf Creek and Glendale junction. The Siskiyou summit was open south of Ashland and the Redwood route was in excellent condition.

Freezing temperatures warned motorists along the coast to use chains, many routes being icy.

POWER DEMANDS OFFERED BY GRANGE

(Continued from page 1)

included:

1. Permanent government ownership of dams now owned or under construction or contemplation.
2. Construction of transmission lines by the government.
3. Wholesale distribution to cities, towns, cooperative associations and other public agencies at minimum rates necessary to amortize that part of the investment charged to power in 40 or 50 years.
4. Distribution to the ultimate consumers on yardstick rates, or rates based on cost of the purchase and distribution of power.
5. Opposition to the pooling of public power or transmission facilities with private power and transmission facilities except on short term contracts.
6. Rural electrification on a national scale.
7. Adoption of the allotment plan or loan and grant plan, now used to supply funds (through the PWA) to municipalities, for the extension of rural electrification.

BLOCKADED ROADS IN DOUGLAS FOUGHT

(Continued on page 5)

the road into Reston from Roseburg.

Practically all roads on higher elevations were blocked by snow, the county court reported.

As nearly all of the outlying communities transport their children to schools, the pupils had a holiday because the buses were unable to reach them.

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