

Kin Of Winston Folk Arkansas Tornado Victims

By MRS. GEORGE BACHER
From the little town of Dierks, Ark., comes the sad story of death and devastation brought about by the recent tornado. Direct messages reach Winston regularly from Arthur Hill and Lenzy Young. The two men are in the storm-torn region, still checking on members of their families and attending to property interests.

The funnel-shaped horror descended upon the little lumber town on March 21, at 2:45 p.m. CST, reducing the western section to nothingness.

Vacant at the time of the storm, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lenzy Young was destroyed completely, according to word received here. Only three household items were found—two quilts and a gun. The Youngs came to Winston from Dierks just two months ago.

But for Arthur Hill the story goes far deeper than material loss. His sister, Mrs. Lena Allen, lies unconscious in a Dierks hospital—her back broken and her legs fractured in seven places. Her hand is dead. And so is their daughter, Mrs. Curtis Crisp, and her three-month-old baby daughter. Twenty-four hours elapsed before the baby's body was located—one mile from the scene of the tragedy. Mrs. Crisp and her infant daughter were visiting from a neighboring town at the time the storm destroyed the Allen home.

Also swept away was the home of the Winston man's nephew, Martin Allen. Allen's wife was killed. Seriously injured, he is hospitalized. At no time unconscious, Allen says he remembers the entire incident of being picked up bodily by the sucking, twisting vacuum, then dropped bleeding and suffering to the ground.

Still in the same family, the third house to be demolished was that of the senior Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Allen. The elderly couple were killed.

A mass funeral was held for the victims.

New Guided Missile Deadly At 15 Miles

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army is developing a guided missile that can knock down aircraft flying 15 miles above the earth, researchers have told Congress in asking 450 million dollars to continue experiments.

The new anti-aircraft weapon was discussed in testimony, made public Sunday, before a House Appropriations subcommittee considering budget requests.

The Army's 14-billion-dollar budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 includes 450 millions in new funds for research, a 23-million-dollar increase for that purpose over last year.

Included in the 450-millions is a request for nearly 50 millions to continue experimentation in atomic, biological and chemical warfare and to obtain material. A witness said Russia is believed to be working on new nerve gases and added that U. S. development of germ and chemical warfare is "very urgent."

State's Financial Mess Blamed On Initiative

PENDLETON (AP)—A deficit of 100 million dollars before the state legislature can get a tax program passed was forecast by State Sen. Rex Ellis, Pendleton.

Speaking at a meeting of the League of Oregon Cities, Ellis blamed the financial plight of the state on the initiative and referendum. He said such measures as the veterans bonus and the basic school bill are put through by initiative. Then when the Legislature passes taxes to finance such measures, the bills are killed by referendum, he said.

He proposed abolition of the initiative and referendum.

Ellis criticized the basic school bill saying:

"Umatilla County and Marion County pay about the same amount of income tax but Marion County has three times as many elementary school children and because the basic school bill we pay for two-thirds of them."

RAT-PROOF HOME

DETROIT (AP)—The Health Department a few weeks ago ordered Mrs. Mary Wingfield to rat-proof her home.

She did. Friday, inspectors reported: "No rats can get in. Now the trouble is, the rats that are a can't get out."

Ordinance Judge John D. Watts dismissed the case against Mrs. Wingfield for not having a rat-proof house but told her to stop harboring wild rodents by May 23.

Elkton

By MRS. GRACE SAWYERS

Rev. W. J. Hamilton of the Elkton Methodist Church spent Friday and Saturday in Roseburg attending the school of evangelistic instructions for the coming week of services in the church.

Susan Beckley is ill with virus pneumonia.

Charles Clements, a life-long resident of Elkton, is confined to his home with a paralyzed left side. Bob Maple returned Saturday from the hospital where he has been confined for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Armin Clemor and baby, Elizabeth, were Sunday guests at the home of Fannie Clemor, mother of Armin.

The Methodist Church, built in 1902, is receiving a new foundation. Frank Madison will do the carpentry.

Orville Beckley is confined to his home with the flu.

Larry Binder was home last week because of a cold.

The community sunrise Easter Service and breakfast committee met at the Methodist Church Tuesday, March 26, to discuss plans. Present were Betty Grumrud, Mildred Hancock, Jean Weatherly and Grace Sawyers representing the Methodist Church, and Gertrude Thompson representing the Christian Church.

Phil Beckley is confined to his home with the flu.

Reed Moore is recovering from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Williams are parents of a girl born Wednesday, March 26, at the Cottage Grove Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Madison returned from Portland Wednesday where they have been visiting their son, Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. John Levenhagen and family were called to Sweet Home Friday by the death of Mr. Levenhagen's father, Adolph Levenhagen.

The Rev. W. J. Hamilton, in company with Lyle Clemo, Margaret Price, Molly Monner, Dann Beckley and Eleanor Binder attended the Methodist Youth Rally group in Roseburg Saturday, March 22. Lyle Clemo was the driver. The group reported a successful meeting.

The Rev. Glen White of Canby has returned to his home following a week of Evangelistic meetings in Elkton.

Mrs. Grace Beckley is recovering from an attack of the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Binder visited Mr. Binder's sister in North Bend.

FOUND DEAD IN AUTO

EUGENE (AP)—An autopsy will be held to determine the cause of the death of Loyal Earl Phillips, 41, of Veneta. He was found dead in his parked auto Saturday morning.

Oregon Convicts To Present Show For Heart Fund

SALEM (AP)—Sixty Oregon State Penitentiary convicts, directed by three prisoners with a wealth of professional experience, are busy rehearsing for "Con - Glomerations of 1952," a show they'll present to the public for the benefit of the Heart Fund.

The public will see it in the 1,200-seat prison dining hall April 18 to 26.

The convicts decided themselves they wanted to help the Heart Fund, noting that the fund was short of its quota in Oregon.

A musical comedy, "Short Debut," will be the main feature, but there also will be a convict playing two 'trumpets at once, a professional rope spinner, a convict who impersonates motors with his throat, adagio dancers, square dancers, vocal quartet, a violinist, mountain music, and a one-armed convict who's an expert on the bull fiddle and the bass drum.

Music will be provided by the 17-piece prison band, a five-piece Dixieland jazz band and a six-piece Western band.

The three men running the show are all California professionals who are prison trustees.

Every customer will get a two-way ticket. He'll use half the ticket to get in to the prison and the other half to get out after the show.

The prison guard will donate

C. E. Gates, Medford's Former Mayor, Passes

MEDFORD (AP)—Funeral services for C. E. Gates, 80, former Medford mayor, were set here for Friday morning. He died Wednesday at Salem.

After serving as mayor from 1919 to 1922, he became a member of the state highway commission and later was a vice president of the Oregon State Motor Association.

He came here from Indiana 41 years ago and for many years operated the Gates Auto Company. He retired during World War II.

Kefauver Dates Oregon Visit To Plan Campaign

PORTLAND (AP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee will arrive in Oregon April 10 for a brief visit to plan his Oregon campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Later Kefauver will campaign in Oregon for the May 16 primary election. Dave Darland, dean of students at Pacific University, Forest Grove, reported Sunday.

Darland has been active in Kefauver's Oregon campaign.

His service as it will take many guards to get the big crowd in and out of the prison. Every visitor will be counted going in and out.

All convicts except those in the show will be locked in their cells while the show is going on. That would make it impossible for a convict to mingle with the crowd and thus get outside the wall.

Pavement Trek For Ad Hardship For Goose's Feet

BALTIMORE (AP)—William, a goose, was back in the barnyard Saturday telling his friends that the advertising business is nothing to hunk about.

And Old Bill ought to know—he had a pretty good gander at it Friday.

He go hooked up with Ad-Man Francis Davenport in a scheme to exploit the liberal credit terms of a Baltimore department store.

Davenport dressed up in a clown suit, saddled himself with a brightly painted sign and harnessed up Old Bill just for kicks and to attract attention.

Together they padded the pavement of the city's streets. Late in the afternoon, a lady noticed bloody tracks on the sidewalk. "They look like goose tracks," she told a policeman. "Yes sir, bloody goose tracks," deduced the officer. They followed the tracks to William and Francis, halted them and called a paddy wagon.

The ad-man and the ad-geese were taken to headquarters where S.P.C.A. Agent Fred Prietz thoughtfully suggested that William be sent back to the barnyard.

Davenport apologetically explained he had been too busy advertising his employer to notice the sorry state of William's feet.

He wasn't held.

The banana is not a tree, although it grows as high as 30 feet.

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