

Flood Forces Evacuation Of Glide, Idleld Homes

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Slides, swollen streams and overflowing culverts forced many families to evacuate their homes in the Idleld-Glide area last Sunday.

The William Abercrombies, the Bill Quimbys, and the Rock Robinsons, living in the Douglas County Lumber cottages at Rock Creek were moved out. Mrs. Helen Glenn was evacuated from her home on Little River by rangers of the Forest Service stationed at Glide.

John Connine, whose residence is at the corner where the old North Umpqua highway crosses the new road, was assisted by neighbors and friends in evacuating his family. His property was flooded by overflowing culverts, the water being waist deep in his chicken house.

Homes Threatened
It was thought for a time Sunday, that the Forsytes and the Goodwins who reside in cottages on the Selby place, would have to be moved out. The cottages built 75 feet north of the new highway, stood in a lake of water. The recently constructed culverts and culvert pipe were inadequate to carry off the heavy flow of water coming down from Idleld Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Perc McKesson and Mrs. Ruby Weyforth of Coquille were spending Sunday visiting the Mike Mullins. They started home in late afternoon but were stopped at Roseburg. They returned to Glide and spent the night with the Mullin family. Monday, they again started for home but had to return to Coquille via Florence.

Ruell Raines, in charge of Copco Falls arrived in Glide Tuesday to learn that the North Umpqua highway was closed at Idleld Park. He stayed over night at the Mullin home leaving Wednesday for Medford where he is still marooned. Mrs. Raines is the switchboard operator for Copco at Toketa Falls.

Poles Suffer
The slide on the North Umpqua Highway Sunday at 9:30 a.m. carried down telephone and electric poles. Electric service above Idleld Park was restored Monday but telephone service was not restored until Wednesday at 5 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bakken, proprietors of Mc's grocery, for three days walked the long way down to the Idleld Park to carry milk for the small children of their locality, and the mail for the area. Other residents helped in carrying bread.

The maintenance crew of the Funderburk Construction Co. have worked early and late for four days to establish one-way traffic on the highway between Idleld Park and Mc's place. They hired additional men, also another "cat." This work was dangerous as heavy boulders were in danger of falling at any time. Another slide occurred Wednesday night again bringing down the service poles.

Mrs. Carl Beaudry Returns
Mrs. Carl Beaudry returned Sunday from Hollywood, Calif., after a four weeks visit with her new daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Carl Beaudry and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Church, 520 Robert Beaudry, was married to Barbara Church Dec. 5 at Yuma, Ariz. but had to return for duty Dec. 8 at San Diego to his ship the Philippine Sea, aircraft carrier which was sailing for Korea.

Bert Reed was taken to Roseburg Wednesday by Supt. Evans for medical treatment of an infected toe. Bert plays guard on the Wildcat High School Basketball team.

Reedsport Has Less Damage Than Expected

As in most other parts of the county, Reedsport suffered less damage than expected in Sunday edition flood in the Umpqua basin.

Telephone connections were finally restored Thursday and Reedsport Police Chief H. M. McCabe reported that the "dikes held."

During the height of the flood, Reedsport was considered the most threatened town in the county, since a high tide and storm were expected to combine with the high river waters.

"If it had not been for the flood control dikes constructed by the federal government, we would have been covered with four feet of water," McCabe said.

But even the six-foot dikes were barely enough to save the day. McCabe states that water slopped over in a few low places.

He also credited a measure of luck to the less extensive damage. The storm which was whipping the coast subsided shortly before the tide reached its height of 4:17, and the high water from up the Scofield and Umpqua rivers failed to crest until after the tide was subsiding.

The only mishap of mention was a boathouse which broke from its moorings six miles up the river with its occupants still aboard. The occupants managed to get their skiff ashore as the houseboat broke apart. And to complete a happy ending, a tug overtook the boat and secured it to a dolphin.

All access roads to Reedsport are clear now, McCabe said. Highway 101 is still blocked at Coquille, however.

Fish And Game Issues Face Oregon Legislators

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just dumped in, to make a pavement-like mass over gravel that would force a spawning fish to use a jackhammer to find a place to lay her eggs.

Solution Offered
Well, what's to be done? W. S. (Bill) Smith, federation spokesman thinks the state should survey, spot and post spawning grounds, maybe set the seasons on them.

Conservationally, he would require gravel operations near such grounds to take measures to prevent silt from foreclosing on mama spawn's home. Smith mentioned settling ponds or basins.

Anyway, the bill began to rear like a Frankenstein monster before the committee got to the last page, and it seems headed for a lot more study.

If the handling of the deer seasons the past two years was supposed to have been an inconvenience to hunters, think what it was to ranchers. Don't think. Here's one to tell you:

"If we have this year what we had last year, you can bet the entire county of Walla Walla will be posted. And we could do it, too. That's the third of our county is privately owned."

That's Rep. H. R. Weatherford, Walla Walla, who looks like he means business. He said that because of the concentration of hunters in one area of the state, as happened last year when Western and Eastern Oregon had different seasons because of fire closures, "the wide open spaces weren't safe for man or beast."

Time Unity Suggested
Klemens said the same thing happened in Western Oregon as thousands of Eastern Oregon hunters flocked over the mountains.

Both Klemens and Weatherford think something ought to be done to give hunters a fixed and irrevocable starting date, tying in with the close of the fire season.

They also want hunters to get their full shooting time without the threat of interruption by a governor's latest closure order.

Klemens would go so far as to designate the start of the hunting season at 30 many days after the fire menace has ended.

And yes—the committee agrees that both Western and Eastern Oregon hunting seasons should be "one and the same."

At least, that would stop a lot of running back and forth over the mountains.

Toll Of Red Planes Increased By Allies
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port of Wonsan, was heavily damaged, according to the Navy communiqué.

Late Friday and early Saturday, B29 bombers hit Red supply lines, destroying 60 trucks, three locomotives and 10 boxcars. Ten B29 Superfort bombers struck a Communist supply target and a troop-billeting center near Pyongyang, the North Korean capital. Crewmen said large fires and explosions were set off.

Fifth Air Force claims for the Jan. 17-23 period include 763 vehicles, 190 buildings, two tanks, three locomotives and 10 boxcars. **Disobedience Penalized**

The Army today said 87 men and one officer of the 65th Regiment have been convicted of refusing to go into action last October against the Communists. Puerto Rican soldiers made up the bulk of the 65th Regiment. It has some troops from the continental U. S.

Four men were acquitted in general court-martial, said Maj. Walton B. McMullen, U. S. Third Division public information officer. The cases involved men who either left a battle scene without orders or refused to advance.

Names of the accused and convicted were not disclosed. Sentences ranged from six months to 10 years at hard labor in prison. Only one man received a full 10-year sentence.

Most were given dishonorable discharges. Some were given bad conduct discharges and two soldiers were given prison terms without discharge.

Flood Control Need To Be Shown On Film Tuesday

A film on "Water Conservation" is to be shown at the Riverdale Grange Hall on Tuesday evening, Jan. 27, at eight o'clock.

The picture is being brought to this locality by Phil Schneider, head of the State Game Commission, and is being sponsored by the Umpqua Basin Improvement Association. This group of residents of the Winchester and Garden Valley areas has selected water conservation as their project most important for the next few years.

This organization was one of the first to state its plan to form a zoned district in an unincorporated area. Its purpose is to plan the settlement of the area in such a way that the problems of sanitation, congestion, building, and zoning will be solved or avoided before rapid growth makes it impossible.

Realizing that the South Umpqua presents a more immediate problem for flood control, the Association is inviting people of that area and any others interested to attend the showing of the film and to hear the talk by Mr. Schneider.

There will be a pot-luck supper at 6:30 at the Grange Hall, with the program scheduled to begin about eight o'clock. A discussion on the subject of flood control and water conservation will follow the picture.

Choral Society Needs Spring Concert Voices

Regular practices of the Roseburg Choral Society will continue Monday night at 7:30 in the Junior High School music room.

Frank Moore, president of the society, reports that new voices are needed for the spring concert. Music this year includes choruses from "Porgy and Bess," "Roberta" and "The Desert Song." Practices are under the direction of Clyde Moore.

Members of the society will be able to order prints taken during the 1952 performance of "The Messiah," Moore reports.

Pine Motor Theater Reopens Friday Night

The Pine Motor Theater opens again Friday night, Jan. 30, after a two-and-a-half month shutdown, reports Manager Donn Radabaugh. Radabaugh states that the theater will operate with two changes of movies a week, Friday and Sunday. Each program will run two days. No movies will be shown Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. This limited operation will continue until further notice.

The last performance of the theater was Nov. 17.

Labor Espionage Federal Crime Under New Bill

WASHINGTON (U. S. News)—Sen. Wayne Morse joined five Democratic senators Friday in introducing a bill in Congress which would make labor espionage a federal crime. Conviction under the proposed law would result in a maximum prison sentence of two years and \$5,000 fine.

Sen. Murray (D-Mont.) said an investigation made last year by the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee found "widespread evidence" of labor espionage.

Douglas Highway Jobs Need Engineering Aides

The Oregon State Highway Commission reports it is in immediate need of men to make up an engineering crew for the Oakland and Yoncalla area.

Three openings are for civil engineers—transitman, draftsman and inspector. Two engineering aides are needed. Applicants must have had two years of simple engineering experience and high school graduation or any equivalent combination.

Tiller School Receives Okay For Additions

Plans for an additional classroom and a stage—complete with dressing rooms—have been approved by the State Board of Education for the Tiller-Drew School. School officials hope construction work will begin sometime in March.

SERMONS TO BOOST DRIVE

Some members of the Roseburg Ministerial Association, as well as a few non-members, will incorporate the polio Mothers' March theme into their Sunday sermons. Dr. Morris Rogers, Association chairman, reports.

Other pastors will call attention to the polio fund drive through announcements and bulletins.

To Meet—Annual dole county potluck to be held tonight at 6:00 o'clock at the Jerry Bouds residence. Each lady is to bring a hot dish and own table service, plus a wrapped white elephant.

Decorum Of Legislature Noticeably Improved

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ent atmosphere and different type of person was in Salem then."

One of the newspapermen who was making the rounds of the night spots and eating places around town hoping to pick up some bits of information of interesting leads complained vociferously that every place is deserted as far as legislators are concerned.

"It used to be a sure thing to run into a group from the state house any evening at one of the night spots but they seem to be hiding out. Every year gets worse," he lamented.

No one seems to have an explanation for it. I don't think the legislators average any older than they ever did—perhaps the increased number of wives accompanying their husbands to Salem has something to do with it. At any rate it would seem that some of the loudest denouncers of the wildness and excessive drinking in Salem are people who remember the old days and haven't checked up lately.

Tiller Scouts Get Cash Donation For Hut Project

A gift of \$100 from a Tiller man will enable the Tiller-Drew Boy Scouts to build a hut where they can meet and work on Scout projects.

Robert A. Shircliff gave the boys the money for the furtherance of Scout activities in the area, Lance Brown, Scoutmaster, reports.

The Scouts currently are planning an early spring camping trip to Diamond Lake. In meetings now they're working on miniature camp sites and cars and the repair of small motors under the direction of John Tumey, assistant Scoutmaster.

Radio Series To Explain Various Phases Of Law

The Douglas County Bar Association is sponsoring a series of programs Saturday nights on KRNH entitled "You and The Law."

Charles Woodrich, head of the program committee, said the program, which lasts 15 minutes, would continue for a series of 13.

They may be heard Saturdays at 7:15 p.m. Produced by the Oregon Bar Association, the programs will dramatize various phases of the law and how they affect citizens.

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Quota Exceeded For Air Force Enlistments

Enlistment quotas for the country have been filled for the U. S. Air Force and are 200 percent above the minimum quota for the regular Army, reports Master Sergeant Verlyle F. Nickell, local recruiter.

The five-man quota for the Air Force was filled Friday with the enlistment of these men: Clinton M. Sattler, Roseburg; Carl L. Hershberger, Elkton; Merle D. Simpson, Drain; Leo V. Priest, and Philip L. Shelton. They enlisted for four years.

Although regular Army enlistments are above the minimum quota, further enlistments can be made at the local office Nickell says.

Six men were listed for the Jan. 23 enlistment in the regular Army. They are: Richard Delano Pankey, Azalea; William Eugene Griffin, Days Creek; Marvin L. Smith, Merwin; MacDonald A. Robert Edward Strode, all Canyonville, and George E. Hauksworth. Strode enlisted in the airborne and Hauksworth enlisted for Pacific Air Force schooling at Manuel Central Office Maintenance School of the Southeastern Signal School at Camp Gordon, Georgia.

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At one time or another in nearly every one's life, backache is suffered. It may be caused by postural defects, fatigue, overstrain or definite abnormalities of the bony structure. Backache is classified according to causes, as anatomical, mechanical, inflammatory, and reflex.

Anatomical backache, as the name implies, is due to defects in the spinal column—the vertebrae and the lower spine, which is the sacrum. Defect of these bones may have existed from birth and cause the deformity known as curvature of the spine.

Low backache is one of the most common varieties of pain in the back. The causes are numerous and are usually of a mechanical nature. The principle mechanical deviation is due to faulty posture, the next cause, in order of frequency, is flat feet or fallen arches. Then follow obesity, relaxed abdominal muscles, misplaced female genital organs, and, in the male, acute and chronic inflammation of the prostate gland. These pains however are of the chronic nagging nature and not of the acute severe, sharp pain noted in definite spinal involvements.

This nagging pain is usually present when one is on their feet; it is rarely experienced when lying down or during the sleeping hours. This is typical, and the pain rarely reaches the severe stages of the arthritic type.

In females who suffer from low backache, the condition is often due to relaxed abdominal muscles. These are found usually in the overweight and in women who have had several children in rapid succession. There are usually three factors involved in such instances. One is dropping of the abdominal organs, due to a pendulous non-supporting abdominal wall. There is the type in which the weight

is normal—who have insufficient abdominal support. The third type abdominal support is adequate but there is some malposition of the uterus. It may not be possible to determine the cause of this type until examination which will reveal the uterus either tilted too far forward or backward.

In males, the prostate, lying at the neck of the bladder, where it completely surrounds the urethra. Normally the gland is about the size of a horse chestnut, but it may attain the size of an orange under certain pathologic conditions. When it is greatly enlarged, it produces pressure on the plexus of nerves that emerge from the lower area of the spinal column, and thus produces mechanical backache. It should be understood that prostatic enlargement may be inflammatory and may occur in young men, producing the same kind of pain that is experienced by any of the mechanical causative factors mentioned. The true prostatic enlargement of advanced age rarely causes backache; this is because the process of enlargement is upward and away from the nerve plexuses mentioned.

Inflammation of the lower vertebrae or of the sacrum (sacroiliac disease) will produce pain usually quite severe somewhere in the region of the back, usually confined to one side of the back or to both sides. Different kinds of rheumatism localize in the back. It is usually accompanied by fever which in the acute stage may go as high as 103 degrees or even higher.

Reflex backache usually involving only the kidney area is due in most instances to some kidney disorder. Kidney stone is the most frequent cause, but any kidney disease usually has backache symptoms. (Pd. Adv.)

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Former Roseburg Woman Succumbs In Minnesota

Mrs. Sadie Dusette, former Roseburg beauty parlor operator, died suddenly Thursday at her home in Little Falls, Minn., according to word received in Roseburg Saturday.

Mrs. Dusette conducted a beauty parlor in connection with the Grand Barber Shop for a number of years. Following the death of her husband, Irving Dusette, who was killed in an automobile accident near Corvallis in 1941, she operated a beauty parlor in Portland until 1948, when she returned to Minnesota.

She leaves one son, Dick Dusette, who with his wife, the former Evelyn Gilmore, went from their home in Portland to Minnesota when informed of his mother's illness, which are to be held Monday morning at Little Falls.

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