

World News Capsules Flood Crest Bears Down Missouri; Refugees Abandon Sioux City

Compiled by Donna Lindbeck

(From the wires of the United Press and Associated Press)

The crest of the flood of the Missouri River bore down on Sioux City, Ia., Monday while refugees abandoned whole towns in the surrounding area in the greatest mass evacuation this part of the Missouri Valley had ever seen.

The crest, due to hit this city of 85,000 inhabitants at mid-day, was expected to leave most of the city comparatively dry. But murky floodwaters already had seeped to the edge of the business district and had covered the riverfront stockyards and packing house area.

Elsewhere along the river in both Iowa and Nebraska, refugees like those in a war zone fled in trucks and automobiles, trains and on foot.

An estimated 40,000 persons along the river had forsaken their homes, and their businesses to flee the river's merciless advance.

Thus far, there had been ample warning, with no drownings and only a few slight injuries suffered in the evacuation.

In Washington, President Truman has allocated \$250,000 each to Iowa and South Dakota from his emergency fund for flood relief. And the Reconstruction Finance corporation designated Omaha, Council Bluffs, Sioux City, and South Sioux City, Nebraska, as disaster areas, eligible for disaster loans.

In the communications strike . . .

. . . representatives of the striking communications workers union and Western Electric met jointly with federal mediators for the first time at New York. There has been no report, however, of any progress toward agreement. An additional ten-thousand plant workers threaten to walk out in Southern California.

The Western Electric strikers stymied the settlement of the Ohio Bell strike by picketing exchanges in five big Ohio cities where Western Electric has workers.

The Western Union Telegraph Company continues to claim restorations of service in more cities; it says more than 100 places reopened Monday. Federal mediators will meet company officials in New York Tuesday.

The air force is still . . .

. . . wrestling with the problem of its reluctant flyers . . . flying officers who refuse to fly. And it is disclosed that six of them are at Mather Air Force Base near Sacramento.

A Capt. Jerome Schechter emerged as a spokesman for the group today and gave newsmen a statement. Schechter said he has had 150-hour hours in the air—many of them in wartime combat missions in the Pacific. But he said that fear of flying has been growing in him for a long time. And he says it is so serious that right now he would rather go to prison than fly. The Mather information officer, Capt. John Rose, says each of the six officers has been told that the penalty for refusing to fly can be five years in prison. But Schechter says he has reached the point where even this would be preferable to the nervous tensions of going aloft regularly. Captain Rose says that an investigation is continuing.

Veteran fliers, both military and civilian, warned today the air force would make a mistake if it dealt harshly with pilots who lose their urge to fly.

The shortest truce meeting on record . . .

. . . was held Monday for 15 seconds, to discuss prisoner of war exchanges.

The Reds told the U.N. command Sunday they were ready to talk some more about the war captive question, the biggest issue at stake. An allied spokesman said that the United Nations was not yet prepared to resume bargaining.

However, Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, senior U.N. delegate, and Read Adm. R. E. Libby, chief negotiator on prisoner exchange, returned to allied truce camp after spending one week resting in Japan.

Allied and Communist truce negotiators were within nine paragraphs Monday of ending the Korean War. But those nine paragraphs contained three of the thorniest problems holding up a settlement. These problems are the same ones that have bogged the talks since the end of last year: Russia, airfields and repatriation of war prisoners.

Nuclear scientists began arriving . . .

. . . in Las Vegas, Nevada in large numbers Monday and indications were that the second shot of the latest atomic series will be touched off Tuesday.

It was not known whether the blast would be unleashed from the air or from one of the five steel towers that have been constructed at Frenchman's Flat and nearby Yucca Flat.

But indications pointed to the testing of another atomic device rather than a full-blown atomic bomb. Scientists explained that the first explosion of the present series was not an atomic bomb, but rather a nuclear device to be developed into future atomic weapons.

Military personnel were not expected to take part in this week's test, but have been arriving by the thousands at this desert resort city, presumably for the "real" show, expected after April 20.

The Federal Communications Commission . . .

. . . which lifted its ban on new television stations Monday, was snowed under immediately with requests for application forms.

FCC workers reported they supplied more than 1,000 application blanks in the first two hours of business.

The FCC order, ending a freeze of almost three years on new TV stations, visualizes as many as 2,053 stations in 1,291 communities, most of which now have none.

U.S., Foreign Students Will Tour Campus This Week for WSSF

Speaking tours of all campus living organizations on behalf of the World Students Service Fund will be carried on by students from various foreign countries and the United States this week.

Marc Delemme from France spoke yesterday and will continue his tour today visiting Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, Alpha Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, Beta Theta Pi and Chi Psi.

Other Tuesday speakers include Leo Mendeni from Italy and Rosemary Hampton. Mendeni will speak at Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, Campbell Club, Phi Gamma Delta and Ann Judson. Miss Hampton will speak at Sigma Chi, Alpha Xi Delta, Rebec house and Delta Upsilon.

Wednesday speakers are Ted Goh, Singapore, Peter Bkncke, Germany and Walter Schwarzlose, Germany. Goh will speak at Sigma Kappa, Kappa Alpha Theta and Carson hall. Bkncke is to speak at Philadelphia house, Pi Kappa Phi, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Nu and

Kappa Sigma. Swarzlose will speak at Delta Zeta, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Tau Delta and Theta Chi. Goh will also speak Friday night at Chi Omega and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Monday speakers were: D. P. Bhutani from India who spoke at Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Zeta Tau Alpha and Phi Delta Theta; Sue Perry, who was speaker at Delta Gamma, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Omicron Pi; Karl Pedermann, who spoke at Phi Kappa Sigma, Minturn-Merrick, McChesney, French and Cherney; and Ditsy Fields, who spoke at University house, Highland House, Hendricks and Orides. John Jensen was the speaker at Sigma Alpha Mu, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Stan Ray, Sederstrom, Nester and Hunter.

The drive which will begin officially on Monday will continue for the week ending with the All-Campus vodvil show Friday April 25. The slogan for this year's drive is "Student Hands Across the Sea."

The 1,300 Navaho students at the Intermountain Indian School, Brigham City, Utah, publish a newspaper called "Smoke Signals."

Lecturer Plans UO Appearance For Next Week

Saul Bellow, noted author, writer and lecturer, will lecture on "The Writer's Role in Today's World" when he is on the University of Oregon campus the week of April 21.

An instructor in the general studies department of New York university, Bellow will work with English and creative writing classes during his stay here. His lecture will be held in the browsing room of the Student Union on Wednesday, April 23.

Worked Under Warren

Bellow attended the University of Chicago and at Northwestern university in Evanston, Ill., he received his bachelors degree from Northwestern in English and anthropology in 1937. At the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, he taught in a creative writing program headed by Robert Penn Warren, noted author, from 1946 until 1948.

In 1948 he won a Guggenheim award and went to France where he stayed for two years. He lectured on modern American literature at the Salzburg Seminar in American studies and also presented lectures in Paris and Vienna in January of this year and in April, 1950.

Written Three Books

He is the author of "The Dangling Man" and "The Victim" and has written several articles for literary magazines. Another book, "The Life of Angie March," will be published this October.

An adaptation of his book, "The Victim" will be premiered in a play in New York City the same evening that Bellow gives his lecture here.

Board to Choose Oregon Leaders

The editor and the business manager for the 1953 Oregonian will be chosen today when the Publications Board meets.

So far only one petitioner has filed for the editor's position. She is Bonnie Birkemeier, a junior biology major.

There has also been only one applicant for the post of business manager, Dolores Parrish, junior in history.

Honoraries Want Women's Petitions

The sophomore and junior women honoraries, Kwama and Phi Theta Upsilon, have issued their first call for membership petitions.

Qualifications for Kwama are at least a 2.00 GPA and freshman standing in the University. Members are selected on the basis of activities and grades both. Petitions should include a snapshot of the petitioner.

Only sophomore women of standing are eligible for membership into Phi Theta Upsilon. A 2.4 GPA and activities are the two criterion on which selection is based.

Deadline for Kwama petitions is Monday and they should be turned in to Joan Marie Miller, Pi Beta Phi. Friday is the deadline for Phi Theta petitions and they are to be turned in to Jody Greer, Pi Beta Phi.

HEILIG Dial 4-9311

Now Playing
"Singing in the Rain"
Gene Kelly & Debby Reynolds
also

"Talk About a Stranger"
George Murphy & Nancy Davis

MAYFLOWER Dial 5-1022

Now Playing
"All About Eve"
with Bette Davis
Starts Wednesday
"The Iron Curtain"

LANE Dial 4-0431

Now Playing
"Elopement"
Clifton Webb & Ann Francis
also

"You Never Can Tell"
Dick Powell & Peggy Dow
Starts Tomorrow
"Fort Defiance"
Dane Clark & Tracy Roberts
also

"Millionaire for Christy"
Fred MacMurray & Eleanor Parker

Now You Can Wear The official UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

RING

This handsome ring was adopted officially by the ASUO and the Alumni Association in 1947, and is designed by the L. G. Balfour Company.

It comes with a variety of stones in either 10K Gold or Sterling settings containing high reliefs of the University seal and Deady Hall. Prices range from \$15.75 to \$29.50.

Fraternity letters can be added to stone top at small additional charge. Personal initials and class year engraved inside ring free.

Samples Now on Display
Alumni Office
Mezzanine,
Erb Memorial Union
—Place Your Order Now—

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



SOMEbody scent Sheedy this note: "You're a smell guy, Paul, but your hair's against you! That's why you've been getting skunked in the race for popularity. I wouldn't even touch you with a 10-foot pole cat! Better get Wildroot Cream-Oil. Everybody nose it's Your Hair's Best Friend." Non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Relieves annoying dryness. Grooms hair neatly and naturally all day long. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil and now he's whiff a new gal every night! So put on your pin-stripe suit, head for any drug or toilet goods counter, and buy a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's biggest-smelling hair tonic. Ask for it on your hair at the barber shop, too. Then all the girls'll fall fur you!



* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.
Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.