

World News Capsules

100,000 Are Homeless in Floods Covering Nine Mid-west States

(From the wires of Associated Press and United Press)

Compiled by Donna Lindbeck

One-hundred thousand persons are reported homeless in the nine state mid-western flood. In St. Paul, Minnesota, where the overflowing Mississippi river is expected to reach a crest today or Thursday, 5,000 persons are homeless along a 15-mile stretch of river that flows through the city.

President Truman plans a plane trip over the flood areas today and a conference in Omaha with the governors of states hit by the flooding Mississippi, Missouri and Red rivers. One-hundred thousand dollars has been allocated by the President from his flood disaster relief fund for the homeless in Minnesota. Gov. Val Peterson of Nebraska will call a special session of the legislature to ask for an emergency appropriation for the homeless in Nebraska.

New Jersey voters . . .

. . . went to the polls Tuesday in a critical test of strength between Senator Taft and General Eisenhower in their race for the Republican presidential nomination. In early returns last night the two were running a close race, with Eisenhower in the lead. The New Jersey contest marks the final direct clash between the five-star general and the Ohio senator in a primary popularity election. However, both are represented by slates of delegates in other forthcoming primaries.

The Japanese Peace Treaty was signed . . .

. . . by President Truman yesterday, paving the way for Japan's return to the family of free nations and for history's first peacetime Pacific defense system. The treaty goes into effect April 28. The president also signed legislation which extends to June 1 some 60 of his war powers.

Steel talks collapsed . . .

. . . completely in Washington on Tuesday. Since neither the union nor management has moved an inch during the seven days of discussion, the government has given up its efforts for the time being. The government is also considering whether to give the CIO steelworkers a pay raise in spite of management opposition.

Britain has agreed to enter . . .

. . . into a 17-year defense agreement with West Germany and Italy. Britain has said that while she will remain outside the European defense community, she will agree to defense arrangements of the western nations. The former wartime enemies of Britain agreed to fight alongside the British in event of attack.

Earl Warren will campaign in Oregon . . .

. . . for their 18 votes at the GOP national convention. He announced today at Sacramento that he is making plans to carry his presidential campaign into Oregon by the end of this month. Warren added that he intends to spend some time in Oregon.

A full scale telephone strike . . .

. . . in Oregon has been called. The CIO communications workers union last night called the strike against the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company in Oregon.

It's the outgrowth of a dispute brought on by the separate Western Electric company strike that started last week. Some phone company workers have been observing the hit-run picket lines set up by Western Electric employees. The phone company Tuesday informed its workers if they wanted to stay employed, they must agree to work steadily . . . meaning they must go through Western Electric picket lines.

A B-36 crashed near Spokane . . .

. . . Monday killing 15 men and seriously injuring two more. The giant 10-engine bomber faltered and fell during a takeoff at Fairchild Pass west of Spokane, Wash., and crashed through a fence at the end of the runway. Air force officials have not yet determined the cause of the crash.

Boeing's eight-jet YB-50 . . .

. . . America's newest strategic air weapon made its maiden flight Monday. The big strato-fortress with huge swept-back wings dwarfed two escorting fighters as it took off from Seattle. It landed three hours later at Larson air force base near Moses Lake, Wash.

A nuclear device was dropped . . .

. . . from an air force bomber over the Yucca Flat proving grounds 70 miles north of Las Vegas, Nev., Monday

Observers said the device apparently was detonated higher above the ground than any previous A-blast. They based their opinion on the king-sized ball of fire and the dust cloud which boiled up above the mountains surrounding the test area.

Sorority, Fraternity Entertain Children

Thirty-nine children of the Children's Hospital School in Eugene had a happier Easter due to the efforts of Sigma Chi and Chi Omega.

Members of the fraternity and sorority gathered at Sigma Chi Wednesday evening for an egg-dyeing party and filled Easter baskets for the crippled children. The event may become an annual project of the two organizations.

Johnson Takes SU Post

The duties of the night manager of the Student Union will be taken over by James M. Cummings, graduate in education and Paul Johnston, junior in history.

The post was formerly held by Larry Davidson who has accepted a position with a Portland advertising agency.

Johnston will take over the night desk Monday thru Thursday every week and Cummings will be on the desk Friday, Saturday and Sunday, according to Dick Williams, SU director.

'Home Economics Now' Chosen Theme Of Association Meeting in Portland

Four members of the home economics faculty will attend a joint meeting of Washington and Oregon home economics associations in Portland Friday and Saturday. Theme of the conference is "Home Economics Now".

The four are Frances Van Voorhis, acting head of the home ec department; Faith Johnston, Margaret Wiese, and L. Mildred Wilson, all assistant professors.

Joan Patterson, Oregon State college, will report on her research on Oregon flax.

Report on German Families  
Frederick Peters, Reed college, who recently attended the American institute in Germany, will address the Saturday night banquet on "The Family in Pre-war Germany". Peters spoke at a University of Oregon assembly last year on the German rearmament problem.

Frances Urban, field secretary of the American Home Economics association, will be a special guest from that national organization. She will discuss facets of home economics, including foods, nutrition, textiles, clothing, family and community living, child care, and

other related subjects. Home economists from both states will hold a discussion.

Jennie Roundtree, director of the school of home ec at the University of Washington, will moderate a roundtable on "Modern Approaches to Nutrition".

Outstanding Speakers

Other outstanding speakers in home economics and business will be on the conference program, according to Miss Van Voorhis.

Ellis Wieman, president of the Oregon Home Economics association, and Goldie Manning, president of the Washington association, will preside over the conference.

Newfoundland's sealing industry, which once saw as many as 400 ships leaving St. John's harbor early each March, has been revived in the post-war years and is again adding materially to the island's income.

Though Canada is a coal-producing nation, she took 16 million tons of U.S. bituminous in 1949.

Social Calendar

Friday Dances

Zeta Tau Alpha  
Pi Beta Phi  
Sigma Kappa

Sigma Alpha Mu

Picnics

Philadelphia House  
Kappa Alpha Theta

April 19: Dances

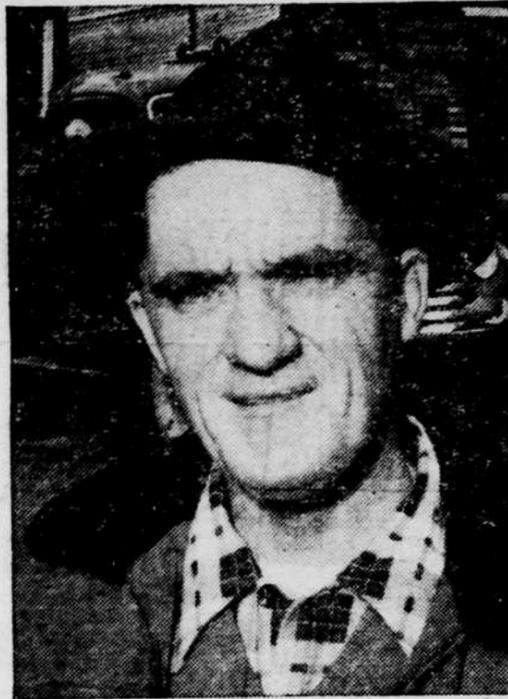
Alpha Phi  
Delta Gamma  
Carson hall  
Highland House  
Chi Omega  
Kappa Kappa Gamma  
Gamma Phi Beta

Fireside

Alpha Omicron Pi

Summer employment at Crater Lake for college men and women. June 15 to September 15. Apply at Student Employment Office for further information and application forms.

CRATER LAKE NATIONAL PARK CO.



"What do you do with all the money you make?"

Standard's income sometimes raises such comments as: "You people do a lot of business. You must be rolling in dough. How about answering this one—What do you do with all the money you make?"

The answer is a matter of public record. But in brief—after we've paid for materials, wages, employee benefits, and miscellaneous expenses... wear and tear on plants and equipment... interest on our long-term debts... and, in the last 5 years, more than \$405,000,000 in taxes —then what's left, the "money we make," goes this way:

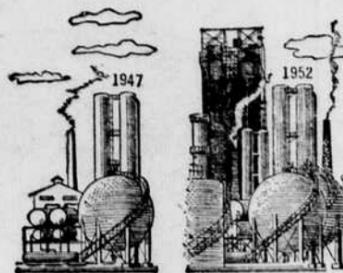


We invest in research and technical service—more than \$35,000,000 in the last 5 years—to develop better ways of finding oil, increasing the yield, cutting costs, creating new business. That brings you new and improved products, with prices held down as we compete for your patronage.



Exploration here and abroad has cost us more than \$229,000,000 in the last 5 years. Known crude reserves are at an all-time high. But these deposits were the easiest to discover. Though the earth holds vast hidden reserves, it now costs many millions to find each new field.

And finally, after setting aside funds for future operation, our more than 100,000 shareholders get what money remains—last year \$2.60 a share, their return on savings invested in Standard. So almost all the "money we make" goes right back into circulation.



We put funds into facilities—in the last 5 years, more than \$644,000,000. The need for oil products keeps growing. Standard must replace old wells, increase crude oil production; add to the capacity of refineries, pipelines, tankers, and other things needed to serve you well.



STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA • plans ahead to serve you better