

## Storms Bury Many Localities In Debris, As Rains "Scatter" Destructive Floods

While no great material damage was suffered in this locality during the recent week-end storm, the entire coastal section was pounded by one of the worst storms of recent years, according to long-time residents. Perhaps hardest hit of any communities were Crescent City, Grants Pass, Roseburg, Myrtle Point and Eugene.

The Rogue River made a lake of Grants Pass, said a radio report; Crescent City had considerable dock and boat damage; Roseburg suffered storm damage, not as yet assessed; Eugene had floods; Myrtle Point and that section down Coquille river, experienced flash floods which did undetermined damage to property.

Four fishing boats in the Crescent City harbor were sunk, a lot of damage was done to a barge and the dock when the barge was dashed against the dock by the high waves. Other damages were not learned, but were said to be high.

### Weather Report

For the week ending on Sunday:

	Max.	Min.	Rain
October 23	68	52	
October 24	58	52	.61
October 25	56	50	1.80
October 26	62	50	1.08
October 27	53	50	2.00
October 28	55	52	4.68
October 29	59	52	3.74
Rainfall for week			13.91

Rains, all along the coast, did undetermined amount of damage to highways and bridges, causing busses to be stopped for four days. No daily papers reached Brookings for four days.

Myrtle Creek, and Bullards in Coos County, were isolated for many hours when a flash flood hit the area and blocked all roads in that section. Crescent City, in a similar way, was isolated as Smith River washed out part of the highway near Gasquet, and water over the road, stopped all traffic on Hwy 101 for a day.

The coastal section was not the only section in Oregon hit

by power outage, Grants Pass, from where California-Oregon Power Co. delivers current to this area and Crescent City, was blacked out for more than a day when a Rogue River flood and high winds teamed up to put power lines out of commission. Eureka and that section also had several days without any power when P. G. & E. lines were ruined by the high winds.

The Willamette Valley, according to sketchy radio reports, had plenty of power trouble, together with flash flood trouble. Eugene was plagued with flood, and high winds put much of the area around Newberg in darkness by knocking out lines.

#### North Fork Bridge Out

Loggers, Tuesday, moved out equipment to replace, with a temporary affair, the North Fork bridge which the high water carried out to sea. Some 30-odd families are marooned up the Chetco valley by this damage.

Likewise, up the Winchuck a number of families were marooned for several days by the high water, although none were in any way harmed by the calamity. Traffic is expected to be restored by the end of the week, it is said.

#### Rogue Up At Gold Beach

Considerable portion of Hwy 101 north of Wedderburn was covered Sunday by the highest water ever reported on the fa-

mous Rogue River. People were marooned there for three days. Highway between here and the county seat is said to be weakest it has ever been in recent years.


#### Flooded at Coquille

The dike road between Bandon and Coquille, according to reports, is flooded, with busses being tied up at Bandon and at Coquille. No word has been received of the extent of damage.

Telephone service was non-existent during the same period, as falling trees, both north and south, took out the lines.

### Gold Beach H. S.

Our annual carnival was held last Saturday and brought in some money despite the storm. For the first time in many years a freshman queen was elected. Barbara Morgan was the lucky girl. The next event we are now



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looking to is the magician show on Nov. 28. We hear it is good.

The boys are to start basketball practice this week. We hope to have a good team. Our goal is for next year to have a six-man football team. Some has been played among the different classes of school.

Dorothy Collins and Doris Brewer have come back to school for a few weeks to catch up on commercial studies and learn the touch system on the electric calculator and adding machine. Pat Hess is the only one in high school to complete and pass the adding machine.

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# DON'T BE Confused

## TIME CONFUSION IN HIGH EDITORIAL CIRCLES

Excerpt from Editorial Page, Canby Herald, September 28, 1950; by Thomas W. Gerber, Editor

If you know any brave word-and-phrase explorer who happened to read the editorial comments of both the *Oregonian* and the *Journal Sunday* (Sept. 24) on the subject of so-called daylight saving time and the bill to be voted upon November 7, watch him carefully for a few days. He may begin cutting out paper dolls or trying to pick daisies off the ceiling. But he'll recover. A few paragraphs of Bob Ruark or Drew Pearson probably will put his trolley back on the wire.

Both of these eminent newspapers seem to have assigned the top experts of their Departments of Utter Confusion to the task of befuddling folks about Oregon's little argument as to the measurement of time. We doubt if there was collusion, however. Both writers started their arguments from erroneous premises, but from different ones.

The *Oregonian's* word-slinger set up a straw man for his shadow-boxing. He started off by advising people to give some thought to the "obscure" measure on the ballot "which has been miscalled a 'daylight saving' bill," and which, he says, is "a legislative phony."

Great Scott, where art thou? Nobody has been calling this measure a daylight saving bill. It says right here in the title it is a measure "TO ESTABLISH STANDARD TIME." It says so emphatically in the text. The act contains a safety-valve by which the governor may change the state's time in case of dire necessity, which is a good, flexible provision, although it is unlikely any governor would invoke it.

The *Oregonian* author says he'd like to see a clear-cut state vote on Standard versus Daylight time. Okay, son. You'll get it.

The *Journal* man simply got his facts tangled. In the blithely informal style which causes readers to feel friendly without being able to understand what they've read, he wrote:

"It's like this: The Oregon legislature adopted a bill which authorized the governor to proclaim daylight saving time, ..." etc., and: "Twas then Portland voters adopted the daylight saving amendment."

The fact is, Portland started the whole mess by foisting a semi-annual time change on neighboring communities which had no voice in the matter. Portland voters adopted it by a very narrow margin, but they did adopt it. THEREAFTER the state legislature almost unanimously passed the law establishing standard time in Oregon. The primary purpose of the law was to bring about uniformity and prevent Portland from continuing to inconvenience other sections of the state. Putting it somewhat more crudely, the law was intended to correct Portland's bad manners. The *Journal* writer complacently and erroneously concludes that he will get daylight saving time if the state law is adopted by the voters. 'Tain't so, Joe.

Local autonomy is a workable and efficient political principle in matters affecting only local communities. When the effects of local legislation react far beyond the municipality which enacts it, intervention from a larger political unit becomes necessary. The Oregon legislature acted wisely.

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