

## FRESHET KILLS 12 OR MORE

### Names of Few Victims are Known Following Flood in Colorado Springs and Pueblo

### Utilities are Crippled and Undetermined Amount of Property Loss Suffered; Traffic Blocked

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., May 30.—(AP)—Twelve or more deaths, and heavy but as yet undetermined property damage were listed tonight as the direct results of a spring storm that swelled Fountain and Monument creeks to giant torrents and swept through this city and Pueblo to the Arkansas river.

In addition to the deaths at Colorado Springs, an undetermined number of persons were reported lost in flood waters near Glendo in southeastern Wyoming. Ernest Adams, mayor of Glendo, was reported to have telephoned his wife he saw two automobiles plunge into a washout, overturn and plunge down the swollen stream.

Adams said he believed occupants of both cars were drowned. He was unable to determine how many persons were in the machines.

The tentative death list included Mrs. Lydia Kennedy and Mrs. Ella V. Clark, swept from their car by the Monument creek flood. Two unidentified men and a woman seen clinging to a car in the same area and overwhelmed by the water. Two men swept from the roof of a house where they had taken refuge.

One man riding a timber down the stream. Two persons in a coupe bearing a Pueblo license caught by the Monument creek flood. Fred Whitford, swept from his house by the same stream. An unidentified man seen to fall into the flood from a tree. C. Cimino, torn from his horse as he attempted to rescue a couple stranded in the swollen stream in the state.

From an earlier death list was erased the name of Captain Pete Cramer of the fire department, who made his way to safety after having been caught by the flood here while engaged in rescue work.

Power, gas and water facilities, still somewhat limited, were restored to Colorado Springs as the crest of the flood passed about 8 o'clock tonight. Highway and rail traffic to the south still was blocked by wrecked bridges and inundated roadbeds. Bridges, both large and small crumbled before the swollen streams.

Firemen, police, CCC and relief forces joined in relief work and city officials declared the city will be able to take care of its homeless without outside help. Meantime only a short distance away to the east, on the opposite side of the watershed, residents of the Cherry Creek valley were fleeing to safety from a torrent that had swelled that normally small stream to a width of a mile and a half at Franktown, which, perched safely on a hill, heard that two neighboring communities, Iowa and Elbert, had been inundated. No loss of life was reported but Dr. Westmore, the telephone operator at Elbert, who stuck to her post as the stream swirled by, said she was "afraid to say about people dying."

The Cherry creek torrent was described as greater than that of two years ago which caused heavy damage in Denver's residential section, through which it flows.

## Hoover Listens But Won't Talk On NRA Ruling

DENVER, Colo., May 30.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover arrived here tonight wondering what the man in the street thinks of NRA's downfall, but refusing to tell the man in the street what he thinks about it.

The former president, enroute here this afternoon from Rock Springs, Wyo., where he spent the night, parried questions with newsmen along the way, indicating an interest in the manner in which the public has received the supreme court's decision.

Making himself unavailable to newspapermen here, the former president secluded himself at the home of Dr. Hubert Work, former secretary of the interior and fellow cabinet member of Mr. Hoover in the Harding and Coolidge administrations.

## KIDNAPED BOY MAY RETURN HERE SOON



Above, home of the J. P. Weyerhaeuser family in a fashionable residential district of Tacoma, where George Weyerhaeuser, 9, failed to arrive at noon a week ago today. Left, his sister, Anne, 13, who was to have met him near the Annie Wright seminary.

## Boy Will be Returned Alive, Officer Claims

### Statement Not Amplified by Head of State Patrol; Cardboard Boxes Carried Into Weyerhaeuser Home

TACOMA, May 30.—(AP)—The terse statement tonight of a prominent Washington state officer that kidnaped George Weyerhaeuser "will be returned alive" suddenly pierced almost impenetrable silence surrounding the boy's abduction.

The statement was made in Olympia by William Cole, head of the Washington state patrol, on his return from Tacoma, where parents of the nine-year-old boy awaited contact with kidnapers demanding \$200,000 for his release.

Cole's remarks, which he did not augment, were the first to come from an officer who has permitted use of his name in the case, all movements in which have been shrouded in secrecy.

The officers would not explain the basis of his remarks, which came on the heels of rumors that silent federal agents were seeking a "key" man in the snatch gang. Cole, who was assigned to the case by Governor Clarence D. Martin, has kept in close touch with it.

TACOMA, May 30.—(AP)—Cardboard boxes and renewed activity around the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weyerhaeuser.

## Electrocution Laid to Copper String on Kite

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., May 30.—(AP)—With only an eight-year-old witnessing the gruesome tragedy, Wilbur Olson, 24, was electrocuted late yesterday when the copper string of a kite he was flying contacted an 11,000 volt power line.

George Luiza, eight, whose kite Olson was flying, said he was looking away at the instant of the accident but turned and saw Olson's smoking body on the ground.

The sizzling wire burned a 250-foot swath over a field. The tragedy occurred at the Luiza ranch on the road to Round lake near here.

## Paper Workers Parley on Agreement Starts Slowly

PORTLAND, Ore., May 30.—(AP)—Representatives of 6000 union paper and pulp workers of the coast and their employers met here tonight to reach a working agreement for the coming 12 months.

The employees requested an increase in their minimum wage scale which has been 45 cents an hour the last year, and for shortening of the 40-hour work week. Details of the new proposal were withheld.

The existing agreement expires June 1. During the first two days of the conference, which began here Tuesday after a preliminary meeting of employee delegates at Salem, the condition of the industry and present living standards of workers were considered and recommendations made. Bargaining committees were selected and the first meeting of these groups with employers' representatives was held tonight.

Among prominent employers attending the conference is J. D. Zellerbach, San Francisco, who is president of the employers' association. Robert Wolf of Longview, is vice-president, and R. S. Wirthmeier of Longview, secretary.

Spokesmen said they did not expect the convocation to end until Saturday night.

## WARRIOR DEAD PAID HONOR AT PROGRAM HERE

### Memorial Day Parade Finds Few G.A.R. Men on Hand but Crowds Large

### Class Conflict is Compared to Civil War in Day's Address at Armory

Salem paused from its commercial affairs yesterday to pay fitting tribute to its honored war dead. Throughout the day thousands of townspeople made their way to local cemeteries to leave a profusion of flowers in memory of loved ones of yesterday. While no soldiers' grave was left unremembered there were tributes, also, to an unnumbered group of other dear ones, loved long since and lost awhile.

Skies overcast with clouds covered the city most of the day but no rain fell.

The trek to the cemeteries had begun Wednesday but it reached its height Thursday morning when a procession of automobiles carried relatives and friends to hallowed burial plots. Formal exercises had their place in the observance of Memorial day. The Woman's Relief corps began the day with a ritual at the G.A.R. circle at City View cemetery. At 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon beautiful wreaths of flowers were dropped by members of the organization from the Willamette river bridge in tribute to the sailor-marine and aviator dead.

Parade to Forest. Then at 2 o'clock, an extended parade—the longest on a Memorial day in Salem in many years—made its way throughout the spectator-flanked downtown streets. The ranks of G.A.R. men had been almost extinguished by time but a handful of the men of '61 rode in cars while scores of the sons and daughters of the civil war participated—out of respect to their fathers' memory. Brief memorial exercises were held at the War Mothers' monument at the courthouse.

The parade was reviewed by a party of dignitaries in a stand on South Liberty street where were grouped Governor Charles H. Martin, Secretary of State Snell, Major General George A. White, Brigadier General Thomas E. Riley, Mayor Varum E. Kuhn and the Hon. Gideon Stolz, commander of Sedgwick Post No. 10 of the Grand Army of the Republic. Colonel Carl Abrams was grand marshal of the parade.

Five hundred townspeople attended the armory program where Miller B. Hayden, vice-president of the patriotic orders of the city, presided. Mr. Stolz was a guest of honor on the platform as were other officers of the patriotic societies of the city.

"The New Sectionalism" was the theme for the address of the day, delivered by C. A. Sprague, Statesman editor. Day Recalls Defeat of Socialism. Memorial day is a time of tribute to the men who preserved the union, a recognition of the defeat of sectionalism, said Mr. Sprague. The issue of slavery set the south against the north, leaving to arms the settlement of the dispute. With the victory of the north came two principal results for the nation: the end of human slavery in this country and the end of sectionalism.

"Through the healing process of time south as well as north rejoices in the decision of the battlefield and joins in a common loyalty to a common country," he declared. "From the time of that war, the United States was to remain forever one nation with one flag and one constitution."

The sectionalism of the civil war was a vertical one, the speaker said. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

## BLUE EAGLE STAFF SEEKING NEW JOBS

WASHINGTON, May 30.—(AP)—Democratic senators and representatives today found an added worry from the supreme court's NRA decision—that of finding jobs for most of the 4500 "blue eagle" employees.

Scores of NRA workers used Memorial day—presumably a holiday—to stalk the corridors on Capitol Hill looking for aid in finding new and more permanent jobs.

"Just when we thought we were about through with job seekers, this is dumped on us," one high ranking democratic legislator said. "When President Roosevelt came in I had 15 to 30 applications daily for jobs in the government. Gradually in the last two years, they have declined to two or three a day—that is, up until yesterday."

"Now," this harassed member added, "dozens of people are coming to us to try to find them new jobs and they say they want permanent ones. They want transfers from NRA, AAA and other new agencies to old established agencies. We don't know exactly where to turn. Maybe we can get some jobs in the new relief set up but every democrat in congress is busy trying to do the same thing."

## POISON TOADSTOOLS KILL FOURTH CHILD

PINE RIVER, Minn., May 30.—(AP)—The fourth child of the J. D. Young family died today from eating poisonous toadstools gathered mistakenly in an expedition to the woods in search for food for their family while awaiting a relief check.

Verda, 6, and Donald, 10, died today while two brothers, Robert, 8, and Raymond, 4, died yesterday. In a hospital, expected to die was another sister, Rosella, 12. Her beds nearby, but expected to recover, were two other children of the family, Albert, 14, and Elsie.

The Young family, on relief rolls, had been destitute. Four days ago when their last food supply gave out and there was no money forthcoming the family went to the woods for the first time in a search for mushrooms. They found them in plenty because of recent rains and the family had food.

## Sawmills Getting Up Steam; Expect Strike To be Ended Monday

### Many Workers at Longview to Return at That Time; Furniture Men in Portland Agree to Terms, Plywood Workers Reject

PORTLAND, Ore., May 30.—(AP)—Sawmills and logging camps actually were getting up steam tonight for a major break Monday in the Pacific northwest lumber strike.

In the Longview, Wash., area 3235 camp and mill workers will return to work Monday at Long-Bell company and Weyerhaeuser company operations. Another 2000 will return to work in Portland when the B. P. John and Doernbecher furniture plants resume operations.

Skeleton crews went to work today in the Longview area to have boilers filled with steam and other equipment ready for use by full crews Monday. At its height the strike took 40,000 Oregon and Washington workmen from their jobs, but with large blocs returning to work observers believed other operators would hasten to reach agreements with workmen and keep in stride.

Coos Bay lumber operations, unaffected by the strike, have reaped a harvest during the general tieup, finding themselves hard pressed to meet orders. The McCormick company mill at St. Helens put on its first night shift since 1923 after reopening under a compromise agreement with strikers.

The agreement accepted by union workers at Longview last night was similar to that granted by the McCormick company at its Oregon and Washington operations, calling for a blanket wage increase of five cents an hour.

A. W. Muir of San Francisco, executive board member of the International Union of Carpenters and Joiners, and spokesman for the Sawmill and Timber Workers' union, engineered the agreements at Longview and with the McCormick Lumber company.

While the mill and woods workers have swung to a more conciliatory vein the past week, plywood employes at the Plywood corporation of Portland and the (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

## NUMEROUS TRAFFIC CHANGES PROPOSED

Should the city council at its regular meeting Monday night pass the revised traffic code which was amended in 21 points at the special session last Monday, five important variations in present regulations would go into effect:

1. Trucks with factory rated capacity exceeding two tons would be forbidden use of business districts streets east of Front street during business hours unless they were proceeding to load or unload merchandise. This particularly would force tank and other large interurban trucks to discontinue their practice of driving north and south on Commercial street during rush hours.

2. Merchants would be permitted unlimited parking privileges for vehicles used in their business, in front of their place of business, without having first to secure loading zone permits from the council.

3. Motorists driving out of alleys and private driveways would not be permitted to turn left.

4. City street busses would be required to pull up to the curbs at downtown intersections instead of stopping near the middle of the roadway.

5. Interurban stage operators whose busses now stop on State and High streets to load and unload passengers would be given the right of way which would secure terminal facilities.

## TRUCE HOPED FOR IN CHAGO TROUBLE

BUENOS AIRES, May 30.—(AP)—A truce in the bloody fighting along the Chaco front seemed likely tonight after Paraguay and Bolivia, the belligerents, tentatively agreed to halt hostilities pending the outcome of peace negotiations.

The Bolivian delegation here to discuss settlement of the war with representatives of American neutral nations conferred during the morning at the Bolivian legation and afterward issued this statement:

"Bolivia has agreed to negotiate a transitory truce, the two armies conserving their actual positions. During it (the truce) direct negotiations should be opened for solution of the territorial conflict or to negotiate an agreement for legal arbitration which may end the Bolivian-Paraguayan controversy."

## Petillo Wins Indianapolis Race; Only One Man Killed

By EDWARD J. NEIL  
INDIANAPOLIS, May 30.—(AP)—Wild-riding Kelly Petillo, lead-footed Los Angeles Italian riding a cream colored streak of thunder and lightning, today won the fastest 500-mile automobile race ever staged on the Indianapolis speedway, as death again put its gruesome stamp on the 25-year-old spectacle.

Coming out of the treacherous northwest turn of the 2½-mile brick paved oval only 32½ miles after the green flag set 33 mighty little thunder wagons roaring away in brilliant sunshine before a record shattering crowd of 155,000, 24-year-old Clay Weatherly, of Cincinnati, lost control of a black racer that already had cost the life of Johnny Hannon, of Norristown, Pa., in the practice runs.

The somber bullet, travelling at least 100 miles an hour, smashed against the retaining wall, carrying down the track, then rocketed through a wooden fence, leaping end over end onto the grass infield in full view of the thousands that packed the northern end of the mile-long grandstands lining the stretch.

Weatherly, who only a few days ago begged Leon Duray, owner of the car, for a chance to drive after the car had been rebuilt following Hannon's death, was tossed clear with his mechanic, another youngster, 24-year old Ed Bradburn, of Los Angeles. Weatherly, a big good-looking kid, making his first start here after years of dirt track driving, died there on the grass from a fractured skull and other terrible injuries. Bradburn suffered a fracture of at least two vertebrae in the middle of his spine, and is in critical condition.

The death of Weatherly brought the toll for the 1935 tournament of the doomed to four, for W. H. "Stubby" Stubbiefield, and his mechanic, Leo Whitaker, both of Los Angeles, died the same day Hannon did, eight days ago, in a qualifying run smashup. The toll was one less than the record—five died preparing for or during the 1933 race—and in this respect alone did previous records stand a day that for barbaric touches, and outpouring of carnival minded throngs, provides a one-day spectacle nothing else in American sports knows. Eleven drivers and mechanics have been (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

## FLANDIN CABINET TOPPLES

### Dictatorial Powers Denied to Premier; Bouisson to Take Over; Committed to Support of Franc

### Vote is 353 to 202; Budget Deficit Huge; Socialist Support Counted Upon by New Aspirant

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PARIS, May 31.—(Friday)—Fernand Bouisson, 60-year-old president of the chamber of deputies, today accepted the premiership of France and the task of battling in defense of the franc, the issue which caused the downfall of his predecessor, Premier Flandin.

PARIS, May 30.—The towering Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin was overthrown heavily tonight in his demand for dictatorial powers to defend the franc, and Fernand Bouisson, presiding officer of the chamber, attempted immediately to form a new government.

The government, seeking to stem the flood of gold from the Bank of France, launched simultaneously police action against speculators, closing at least one "financial establishment."

Evaluation of the franc, which Flandin predicted would follow his fall, remained an ever present threat.

Bouisson is committed to support of the franc, but Flandin declared in his farewell speech from the rostrum of the chamber that devaluation was inevitable if his successor failed to get the dictatorial powers which were denied to him.

The Flandin government was overthrown by a vote of 353 to 202. The premier had already tossed aside Louis Germain-Martin, his finance minister, in an effort to appease the opposition. But even a request for a modified time limit to the dictatorial powers demanded proved without avail.

The budget deficit of 6,000,000,000 francs hung over the heads of the new ministers. All leaders admitted it was impossible to balance the budget fully unless confidence were restored.

The white whiskered Bouisson, an independent, went to President Albert Lebrun the moment the outgoing cabinet resigned, and undertook the task of forming a new government.

Bouisson made his acceptance of the premiership dependent upon the participation or support of the socialist party from which he resigned his membership after the February, 1934, riots.

## RYAN RESIGNS AS BEAVER MANAGER

PORTLAND, Ore., May 30.—(AP)—Buddy Ryan tonight resigned as manager of the Portland baseball club of the Pacific Coast league, giving ill health as his reason.

E. J. Scheffer, president and owner, accepted the resignation "with regret." No successor has been named yet.

However there was strong talk that Bill Cissell, Portland second sacker who returned from the major leagues this year, would be placed at the helm.

Ryan, former manager of the Sacramento team of the Coast league and former outfielder for Portland and the Cleveland Americans, was named manager last winter when Scheffer bought controlling interest of the Portland club from Tom Turner.

Hal Turpin, Portland pitcher, who won 15 games last year for the tall end Portlanders, was released today after he was whacked for five hits and six runs when he went in as a relief pitcher in the ninth inning against Hollywood with the score tied.

Portland was short of pitchers for some time and some believed Turpin was overworked.

## BERNARD ADVANCES

PARIS, May 30.—(AP)—Marcel Bernard, best of France's younger tennis generation, smashed his way into the quarter-finals of the French hard court championship today and perhaps won himself a singles berth on the tri-color's Davis cup team. The 21-year-old youngster from Lille overpowered Italy's ambidextrous No. 1, Giorgio de Stefani.