

FLOOD TO LL IS 50, MAY MOUNT INTO HUNDREDS

Six-Foot Wall of Water is
Rushing Down Toward
Nebraska Towns

McCook Death List Alone is
Feared Around 250 When
Final Check Made

(By the Associated Press)
A rising roll of flood and
storm dead reached the 50 mark
last night as early reports indi-
cate seven western plains states
had suffered property damage up-
wards of \$10,000,000.

Scores were missing all over
the flood territory and particu-
larly in the path of the raging
Republican river which roared
over a wide area in southwestern
Nebraska Friday, and rolled on
yesterday into Cheyenne county,
Kas.

A local Red Cross official at
McCook, in the center of the Ne-
braska flood zone estimated that
dead there might reach 250 when
a final checkup can be made after
restoration of communications to
a number of communities now en-
tirely cut off.

Hundreds of persons were left
homeless and hundreds of farm
animals perished.

Colorado Springs alone listed
flood losses within the city at
\$1,215,000; Pueblo reported dam-
age at "more than a million"; Ox-
ford and McCook, Neb., set their
figure at \$1,500,000; and there
were dozens of communities
which had not yet counted their
material losses as they bent ev-
ery effort to ascertain their dead
and relieve their suffering.
Late reports from the Colorado-
Wyoming flood region put the fa-
talities at 4; Texas had seven;
Kansas four and Missouri 1.

McCook, Neb., June 1.—(AP)—A
new menace, a six foot wall of
water, rushed down the already
flood swollen Republican river
valley in southern Nebraska to-
night after relief workers had es-
timated disaster fatalities in the
region might reach 250.

Sixteen persons were known
dead in floods and tornadoes
which swept southern Nebraska,
inundating thousands of acres of
Dundy, Chase, Hayes, Hitchcock,
Red Willow, Frontier, Furnas,
Harlan, Franklin, Webster and
Nuckolls counties.

The flooded territory was more
than 200 miles long and at some
points the river, normally a small
stream, was two and a half miles
wide.

Property damage was estimated
after first surveys of the havoc
at several million dollars. McCook
and Oxford alone counted their
loss at \$1,500,000.

Scores of persons in the flood's
path were missing. Dr. J. M. Wil-
liams, physician at McCook, who
took a prominent part in relief
work there after Friday's twin
visitation of flood and tornado es-
timated the dead for the valley
would reach the 250 mark.

W. J. Nissen, in charge of em-
sald fatalities in his vicinity alone
agency relief work at Oxford,
would reach 100. Twenty were
(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

REDMOND BANDITS ARRIVE AT PRISON

State penitentiary doors here
 swung shut at 9 o'clock last night
to confine the three men involved
in the robbery of the Dairyman's
bank at Redmond Wednesday.
They were brought here in cus-
tody of Sheriff C. L. McCauley of
Deschutes county and his deputies.

Warden James W. Lewis said
the trio would be assigned to em-
ployment in the state flax plant.
Ellyer Thomas Holbrook was
sentenced to a term of 20 years
in the prison, Frank Watson and
Earl Davis to terms of 18 years
each.

They were apprehended by
state police within a few hours
after the bank was looted.

Tomato Recipes Are Asked This Week in Round Table Contest

Tomato recipes are wanted
by the Round Table this
week and it is hoped that
many new ones for this in-
cious summer fruit will be
discovered. Recipes submit-
ted may call for fresh,
canned tomatoes or tomato
juice.

Send in as many recipes
as you like but be certain
that they reach The States-
man office by Thursday
noon, June 6. Judging takes
place in the afternoon and
winners of the cash prizes
are announced Friday morn-
ing together with a new
topic.

World News at a Glance

(By the Associated Press)
Domestic:

Tacoma, Wash.—Kidnapers, be-
lieved headed by Alvin Karpis,
public enemy No. 1, free George
Weyerhaeuser, flee with \$200,
000 ransom before west's greatest
army of man-hunters.

McCook, Neb.—Fifty dead, 200
missing as floods ravage seven
states; property loss \$10,000,
000.

NRA situation in Washington:
President Roosevelt dismisses
411 lawsuits charging violations
of wage and hour codes under
dead NRA.

He spends weekend cruising,
awaiting nation's reaction to su-
preme court's decision on consti-
tutionality; tells congress he ex-
pects it to stay in session until
December if necessary.

United Mine Workers order
450,000 workers to strike June
17.

Senate republican spokesmen
demand quick enactment of "stop
gap NRA."

House liberal bloc opens cam-
paign to amend constitution.

Foreign:

Quetta, India—Cholera threat-
ens homeless as quake toll esti-
mated mounts to 30,000.

Paris —Flight of gold from
France slackens as Bouisson's
cabinet takes hold.

Geneva—Fascists and socialists
battle on eve of Swiss election.

SUPPORT FOR LAW SCHOOL HELD NEED

Baxter Promises Aid; 51st
Anniversary Banquet
Well Attended

Convinced that the Willamette
university law school holds an im-
portant future, Dr. Bruce R. Bax-
ter, president of the university,
this week will recommend to his
board of trustees that further
support be given the college of
law looking toward its standard-
ization and "betterment in the
physical plant" in the near fu-
ture.

This pledge he made in speak-
ing before 75 alumni, faculty
members, students and guests who
attended the banquet at the Mas-
sonic temple last night honoring
the 51st anniversary of the found-
ing of the law branch of the uni-
versity.

"Upon an honest and intelli-
gent bar and a judicious and just
bench depend our liberty as citi-
zens," declared Circuit Judge Ed-
ward F. Ashurst of Klamath Falls,
an alumnus of the school here,
in the chief banquet address.

He also stressed the need for
great strides but has never and
will never give us anything
greater than those rights granted
under our state and federal con-
stitutions.

At the speakers' table and pre-
siding were: (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

PLAYGROUND AIDES WILL BE PROVIDED

Assurance that SERA or similar
assistance will be supplied for
Salem's summer playground pro-
gram again this season was given
Silas Gaiser, Salem school super-
intendent, yesterday in a bulletin
from Robert J. Maaske, assistant
state superintendent of public in-
struction. Last year the SERA
provided instructors in playground
arts and crafts, lifeguards and
bathhouse attendants.

Salem school district will pay
the salaries of Vernon Gilmore,
superintendent of recreation;
Grace Wolgamott, director of Ol-
inger field, and Gunnee Fleisher,
director of Leslie field. Certain
other playground workers will
be employed with funds provided
by the city.

The season officially will open
June 10, at which time it is ex-
pected both swimming pools can
be opened.

Profs' Flareup Denounced By State College Alumni

CORVALLIS, Ore., June 1.—(AP)—
A resolution denouncing the Amer-
ican association of University
Professors' committee report on
Oregon higher education as biased
and an "unwarranted attack on
the state board of higher educa-
tion" was passed today by the
Oregon State College Alumni as-
sociation.

Alumni and friends of the insti-
tution were urged to unite in dis-
couraging such "disturbing in-
fluences." The action was taken
at the association's annual meeting,
held in connection with com-
mencement weekend.

SUBSTITUTE TO NRA DEMANDED BY GOP LEADER

Voluntary Regulation Plea
Voiced by McNary as
Decision Viewed

Constitution Seen as Issue
in 1936; Statements of
Roosevelt Decried

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(AP)—
Swift passage of some voluntary
industrial regulatory measure to
replace NRA was demanded of
the administration today by sen-
ate republican spokesmen.

Seeking legislation at the pre-
sent session, they predicted "keen
and bitter strife" if an attempt
were made to amend the consti-
tution to provide federal control
of the nation's economic and social
structure, regardless of state
lines.

"Let's not get gun-shy of the
constitution because of this one
case," said Senator McNary of
Oregon, the minority floor leader.
"Everytime we suffer from the
shell shock of the supreme court's
decision, of course, but we ought
to do something of a voluntary
nature."

Interpreting President Roose-
velt's press conference statement
and democratic talk of an all-sum-
mer congressional session as part
of a plan to build up popular sen-
timent for a constitutional amend-
ment, McNary and other republic-
ans saw a tough political scrap
ahead for 1936.

President of Roosevelt
Attitude is Viewed

While the Oregon senator
would not attempt to say what
the republican attitude would be
if the president made a consti-
tutional revision the prime issue,
Senator Vandenberg of Michigan,
who also has been mentioned as
a candidate for the republican nom-
ination, registered a strong pro-
test.

"The president set the stakes for
the 1936 campaign yesterday,"
Vandenberg said. "He is not sim-
ply asking for federal control but
for nationalization. If under any
other flag but ours, that would
be the fact of communism. It isn't
the length but the direction of
the step."

"What he asked for yesterday
was merely for America to de-
cide whether one section of the
constitution is inadequate, but
whether we should tear up the old
conception and embrace the new.
That inevitably is the 1936 cam-
paign issue."

Forming the president's state-
ment that the supreme court de-
cision had sent America back to
the "horse and buggy" age as a
"gross and malignant exaggera-
tion," Vandenberg declared that
if the senate were justified "The
democratic platform of 1932 was
a horse and buggy platform."

Senator Steiwer of Oregon
agreed it was better to amend the
constitution than to "gradually
strip its powers, but said wheth-
er such an amendment would be
the outstanding issue next year
depended on its nature. He added:
"If it is proposed to make
Washington into a Moscow then
it will be an issue of outstanding
importance."

Falling Tree Is Cause of Death Of Frank Cramer

Frank Cramer of Salem was
killed instantly yesterday after-
noon at 4:30 o'clock when he was
struck by a falling tree in woods
30 miles above Silverton. He was
working for a logging crew of
the Silver Falls Lumber com-
pany.

Cramer's wife, residing here,
survives him, as do two brothers,
Emil and Evert Cramer of Sil-
verton. The body was brought to
the Ekman Funeral home at Sil-
verton. Funeral services had not
been arranged last night.

Dismissal of NRA Cases Is Ordered

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(AP)—
Apparently throwing off the last
vestiges of restraint imposed by
NRA's now dead wage-hour and
fair trade practice provisions,
President Roosevelt today dis-
missed 411 court cases involving
violations of blue eagle rules. This
wholesale action, coupled with an
announcement that other legal
actions contemplated would not
be initiated, followed close after
the dropping of hints in high
quarters that the president would
ponder without answer the
question of an permanent plan
was ready for submission, con-
gressional leaders, at least, lacked
any inkling of it.

Mr. Roosevelt cruised on Ches-
apeake bay aboard the Yacht So-
noma tonight while the capital
pondered without answer the
course the administration will
take. The most uniform specu-
lation of observers was that further
sounding of the nation's reaction
to the overthrow of NRA would
precede any definite action.

Helped Pay for Child's Release



Above, Frederick E. Weyerhaeuser;
below, Rudolph M. Weyer-
haeuser, uncles of little George
Weyerhaeuser, who rushed to
Tacoma from St. Paul, Minn.,
and are believed to have fur-
nished the bulk of the \$200,000
ransom which freed the child
Saturday morning. They are
heads of the large Weyerhaeuser
lumber interests in the middle
west.



WASHINGTON, June 1.—(AP)—A
definite decision against any
present increase in tax rates was
disclosed today by congressional
revenue raisers as they mapped
a drive to put a tax bill on the
statute books within 30 days.

They indicated, however, that
the forthcoming bill would make
permanent, instead of extending
for one year, the present "tem-
porary nuisance" taxes which ex-
pire within the next month and
which will produce upward of
\$400,000,000 in the financial year
ending June 30.

One tax leader, who discussed
the situation with Rep. Samuel B.
Hill of Washington, ranking dem-
ocrat on the house ways and
means committee.

Asserting that he was express-
ing his own personal view—which
others privately said reflected a
general understanding already
reached by committeemen inform-
ally—Hill said this:

"I don't think we are going out
to look for any new sources of
revenue. Nor do I think it will
be necessary to make any changes
in the existing tax rates."

Emigh Will Coach Teams at Astoria

ASTORIA, Ore., June 1.—(AP)—
George Elmer Emigh, 27, assis-
tant coach at Jefferson high in
Portland, will succeed "Honest
John" Warren as coach of Astoria
high, it was announced today.

Emigh, Oregon State college
graduate, was elected at a special
meeting of the school board here
last night and announced accept-
ance today.

Emigh coached at Burns for
two years upon his graduation and
in 1933 took his team to the state
basketball tournament. He has
been assistant at Jefferson dur-
ing the past year. He is a son-
law of Major-General George A.
White.

Emigh played an outfield posi-
tion for the Salem Senators part
of last baseball season.

START MANEUVERS

ABOARD U. S. S. PENNSYLVANIA IN
NEWPORT NEWS, Va., June 1.—(AP)—Ninety-two combat
ships of the United States fleet
were started today by its com-
mander in chief, Admiral Joseph
M. Reeves, upon a series of the
most intense tactical drills at-
tempted in the annual maneuvers.

MARCH OF MEN BACK TO MILLS IS SPEEDED UP

12,000 to Return Monday,
All at Increased Wage,
Present Indication

One Portland Firm Obtains
Agreement With Men;
Seattle Dark Spot

PORTLAND, Ore., June 1.—(AP)—
Swift passage of some voluntary
industrial regulatory measure to
replace NRA was demanded of
the administration today by sen-
ate republican spokesmen.

Many 4-L mills will resume op-
erations under the new increased
scale adopted by the loyal legion
of loggers and lumbermen, de-
clared 4-L President W. C. Rue-
niz of Portland.

Previously, W. C. Muir, spokes-
man for the striking sawmill and
timber workers' union, estimated
at least 12,000 would be back at
work Monday under compromise
agreements with operators, grant-
ing higher wages.

Since then more agreements
have been reached, and if any
(Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

FIRES AND PLAGUE PERIL QUAKE ZONE

Cholera is Feared; Doctors
and Nurses Rushed to
Devastated Region

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press)
QUETTA, India, June 2.—(Sat-
urday)—Fires flaring in the ruins of
this city of death, devastated by
earthquakes at a loss of life esti-
mated at 30,000, burned them-
selves out today, but authorities
feared an outbreak of cholera.

Doctors, nurses and medical
equipment were being rushed here
by airplanes after most of the
fear-stricken, scantily-clad sur-
vivors spent another night under
the open sky, shying away from
shelters erected by soldiers.

Floods accompanied the fires
which raged through the devastat-
ed area last night, threatening to
swell still further the toll of dead
and injured.

ALL OREGON POLICE COOPERATING, WORD

All Oregon state police were
put on the lookout for kidnapers
of George Weyerhaeuser, 9, by
orders of Charles P. Pray, state
superintendent, yesterday.

Descriptions of the men sus-
pected of the kidnaping and de-
scriptions of the suit they were
alleged to have operated were re-
ceived at police headquarters
here yesterday morning and were
promptly relayed to all state
troopers.

"My men have been instructed
to do everything possible to as-
sist in the capture of these band-
its," Pray declared.

Side roads will be watched
closely and all persons resembling
the kidnapers will be questioned,
Pray said.

Pray said his department was in
close touch with the federal gov-
ernment authorities working on
the case. Pray himself was at one
time a federal agent.

"Subterfuge", Van Winkle Says of Board's Charges

Unwarranted and untrue were
charges by the state liquor com-
mission that the state legal de-
partment had been "slow and
unresponsive in furnishing ur-
gently needed legal opinions," Ar-
torney General Van Winkle de-
clared in an extended statement
here yesterday.

Van Winkle said it was ob-
vious that the charges accredited
to the liquor commission were a
subterfuge so that it might em-
ploy private counsel instead of
relying upon the attorney gen-
eral's office for legal guidance.

The liquor commission also
charged that Van Winkle had
failed to complete and deliver a
new set of regulations and that
neither he, nor members of his
staff, had cooperated with the
liquor control board.

"I have been waiting for some
official communication from your
commission since I read in the
public press on May 29, a report
of your meeting held the previous
day," Van Winkle's letter read.

Oregon Police Believed to Have Weyerhaeuser Kidnapers Bottled Up in Northeast Part of State

Tan Sedan Outspeeds Officers; Not Drawn Around Umatilla Area

District 45 Miles in Diameter Hemmed in by
Police; Five or Six Men in Machine
Which Eludes Sheriff's Aides

PENDLETON, Ore., June 1.—(AP)—Search for the Wey-
erhaeuser kidnapers centered tonight in northeastern
Oregon with county and state officers tightening their net
in attempts to corner a tan sedan which sped past two depu-
ties at a 98-mile an hour clip and outdistanced them.

The tan sedan which the deputies said carried five or six
men, was believed bottled up in
an area 45 miles in diameter, in
northern Umatilla county.

Two deputies from the U-
matilla county sheriff's office were
cruising eastward from Umatilla
when the tan thunderbolt whizzed
past so fast they didn't even see
what make of car it was or what
type of license it carried.

Hot in pursuit, the officers
spurred their car to 91 miles an
hour but soon lost the sedan.
However it was learned the car
turned off the Umatilla cutoff
before reaching Wallula, Wash.
With the broad Columbia river
hemming them on the north, the
only alternative route would be
for the men to head southward
toward Holdman and a compre-
hensive net of county and state
officers.

The forces of the law sped
their efforts to capture occupants
of the tan sedan before darkness
aided the fugitives.

And after he had delivered the
\$200,000 boy to his parents Mr.
and Mrs. J. P. Weyerhaeuser, Jr.,
Dreher panted up to the hotel
suite fitted up as a branch news
room of the Seattle Times and be-
gan writing.

For three hours, the 59-year-
old, grim-wrinkled newspaper man
pounded a typewriter. And the
copy fairly flew from the "mill."
The courthouse reporter was his
copy boy and the society editor
and a cub reporter were proud to
be kept busy dictating the story.
(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

ELDERLY REPORTER GETS GREAT SCOOP

Johnny Dreher Was Pest of
Newsroom Over Kidnap,
but He Cashes In

TACOMA, Wash., June 1.—(AP)—
John H. Dreher, who grew up in
the Pennsylvania Dutch counties,
slept undisturbed tonight for the
first time since nine-year-old
George Weyerhaeuser was kidnaped
a week ago yesterday noon.

For "Johnny," last of the old-
time Seattle police reporters, sin-
glehandedly staged the biggest news
"scoop" in the Pacific northwest
in years. He was the only one, out
of about 75 news men from all
parts of the country, to interview
George. And he interviewed him,
lying on the floor of a speeding
taxicab with the boy's rival news
men would not discover his find.

Members of the family issued a
statement late today revealing
ransom demands had been met
"through the assistance of
friends."

No word was revealed when
the contact was made which re-
sulted in freedom for George in
a lonely wooded area near Issa-
qua before dawn today.

RASPBERRY PRICES LISTED UNDER CODE

Code prices for the 1935 black
raspberry crop as set by the con-
trol board for the marketing
agreement in Oregon were an-
nounced last night by B. M. Le-
Fevre, administrator. The board's
requirements he listed as follows:

"For ripe, whole berries, free
from mold or crushed fruit, de-
livered at usual place of delivery,
not less than 5 cents per green
pound to growers, and for well
ripened and well colored berries
in the dry state, free from mold-
sticks, and leaves—not less than
2 1/2 cents per dry pound to the
grower."

At its meeting last week the
control board organized, electing
A. S. Mellinger of Newberg as
president, George Paulus of Sa-
lem as vice president, W. E.
Jonks of Salem as secretary and
LeFevre as administrator-treas-
urer.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS INTEREST REDUCED

Salem banks will reduce inter-
est rates on savings accounts to
one and one-half per cent a year,
effective July 1, it was learned
here yesterday, following an-
nouncement that the new rate
would be effective in all clearing
house banks in Portland after
that date. Rates now paid are
two per cent a year. Certain re-
strictions will prevail on the pay-
ment of the interest, the depositor
being required to maintain the
account for six months in order
to receive payment.

Existing rates paid on savings
accounts here are on a two per
cent a year basis. The new rate
will be the lowest ever paid on
savings in Marion county.
Bankers said the reason for the
reduction was the inability of
banks to obtain sound, liquid in-
vestments at an interest rate
which would permit paying a
greater rate than one and one-
half per cent on savings accounts.

LAD IS TURNED LOOSE UNHURT; 6 MEN IN HUNT

Karpis Mob Clue is Given
New Impetus; Ransom
Paid, Announced

Boy's Own Story of Men's
Actions and Treatment
is Told in Detail

PENDLETON, Ore., June 2—
(Sunday)—(P)—Convinced that a
tan sedan with Weyerhaeuser
kidnap suspects was bottled up
in northeastern Oregon, offi-
cers stood by their guns at strag-
gled posts through early
morning hours today waiting
for dawn to close their net.

The Pacific northwest's great-
est manhunt, unleashed when the
nine-year-old boy was returned
home, was intensified in a 45 mile
area of northern Umatilla county,
Oregon. Immediate object of the
chase was a tan sedan, carrying
five or six men, which outdis-
tanced Oregon officers in a wild
dash of nearly 100 miles per hour.

Hemmed in on one side by the
Columbia river, the car was be-
lieved heading southward toward
Holdman and a tightening ring of
officers from whom no quarter
could be expected.

Descriptions of two unnamed
men were ordered circularized as
"probable" suspects, meanwhile
by the Washington state patrol.

While hysterical parents lav-
ished attention on the curly-haired
youth, the hunt for his snatch-
ers drew in again the names of
notorious Alvin Karpis and his
kidnap gang, who got \$200,000
before releasing Edward G. Brem-
er as their captive.

Members of the family issued a
statement late today revealing
ransom demands had been met
"through the assistance of
friends."

No word was revealed when
the contact was made which re-
sulted in freedom for George in
a lonely wooded area near Issa-
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