

Many Marooned By River Rise; Wind Damaging

(Story also on page 1.)
By The Associated Press

Damage reported in Oregon this week end from the northwest storm that claimed at least 15 lives was generally of minor nature. Three persons were killed near Astoria.

Washington and points eastward appeared to bear the brunt of the slashing winds and rain.

At Taft, Ore., Mrs. G. N. Ruden, Portland, was struck down by a 15-foot log tossed onto the beach by the boiling surf. She suffered a broken collarbone and pelvic and internal injuries. She was under treatment in a Portland hospital.

Torrential rains and winds up to 65 miles an hour had battered western Oregon all day yesterday and last night. Power outages were frequent. Shipping at the mouth of the Columbia river yesterday was halted because of the heavy seas. One tanker was held offshore. Outbound vessels lay at anchor inside the river bar. The storm also cancelled operation of the state operated ferry between here and Megler, Wash., overnight.

Fallen trees blocked the Mount Hood loop route and the Wapinitia highway east of Government camp early Sunday. Forestry crews there were called out to clear the route linking eastern Oregon with Portland. Slides and fallen trees also were troublesome along the Columbia river highway east of Troutdale. Power service was interrupted and local phone lines severed when snapped trees fell before the winds.

From 50 to 60 farm families in the narrow valley at the base of the Olympic peninsula died in the homes during the night as the Skokholm broke out of its channel. A daytime check in army ducks from Fort Lewis and by low-flying planes indicated all had reached safety.

One hundred miles to the north at the inland tip of the peninsula, more than 75 persons were marooned all day in the village of New Dungeness. The Dungeness river, gorged by rain and tide, flooded the town, then dropped slowly. Amphibious vehicles from Fort Worden, 48 miles away, were sent to the scene but were not needed for evacuation.

All five bridges to the little town of New Dungeness were out. A navy helicopter today rescued two marooned duck hunters from a small island in the flooded Elwha river five miles west of Port Angeles. Rough water had prevented rescue by boat. The men, Robert Wilkins, 24, and Stanley Hendrickson, 25, both of Port Angeles, suffered only discomfort.

The weather bureau said only light rains were expected on the coast today.

The storm twisted one of the nation's tallest radio towers in half at Spokane in the eastern part of the state.

More than 400 feet of the 826-foot broadcasting tower owned by radio station KHQ lay crumpled on the ground when the blow passed. Station officials estimated that 375 to 400 feet of the slender steel structure remained standing.

Winds that neared hurricane force uprooted heavy trees and demolished light buildings in eastern Washington and northern Idaho.

At Colville, Wash., a 250-foot-long lumber storage shed collapsed under the wind's force. Damage to the aluminum sheathed structure was estimated by one company official at more than \$100,000.

The blow swept into northern Idaho smashing down trees and tangling power and telephone circuits.

On Lake Coeur d'Alene's waterfront, boats, docks and boat-houses were damaged by the wind and high waves. A deputy sheriff said no estimate of the financial loss had been made.

The plains just east of the Glacier National park mountains were lashed by a steady wind of 90 miles an hour with gusts up to 103 miles.

The ice blast ripped chimneys from houses, blew down trailer houses, garages and small buildings at Cut Bank, Mont. Pedestrians at Cut Bank were barely able to walk in the open. Some cars were blown off roads but nobody was reported hurt.

The wind was strong east of the continental divide, down through central Montana. Great Falls had gusts up to 80 miles an hour but reported little damage.

The weather bureau said the wind which came up last night would continue through today and tonight and diminish tomorrow. There was no snow fall reported in Montana but some rain was reported in mountain areas.

COLUMBIA PLANE LOST
BOGOTA, Colombia, Nov. 27.—(AP)—A Colombian air line plane carrying 12 persons and a much venerated statue was reported missing today in north central Colombia. The plane carried a statue of the Virgin of Fatima, one of Colombia's most revered religious objects.

Detroit Man Hurts Hand as Ax Slips

DETROIT, Nov. 27.—Joseph A. Wright of Detroit incurred a deep cut on his left hand Sunday when an ax slipped as he used it. Accompanied by Mrs. Wright he was able to drive to Salem Memorial hospital, where he will be hospitalized for several days.

Ray Johnson, Detroit telephone operator, was reported in good condition Sunday at the same hospital, where he is recovering from surgery.

Mrs. Oliver Johnson of Detroit also was reported improved at Salem Memorial hospital, where she was taken Friday for medical attention.

Man Accused In Note from Slashed Girl

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Young Millie Summs, her throat slashed from ear to ear the night before her 18th birthday, was holding her own today. Hospital doctors said she would recover "if she can get by another 48 hours without complications."

But, they added, she may never be able to speak above a whisper. Police were holding a 20-year-old next door neighbor of the girl—Jesse Wilmer Worley—on a charge of maiming her Friday night.

The girl, who has been unable to speak because of a severed windpipe since she was taken to the hospital late Friday night, scribbled a note yesterday accusing Worley.

Warwick County Police Chief Leroy Woody said the note read: "Bill Worley did it." But Worley, who has a police record and was discharged from the army as an "undesirable," has denied knowing anything about the attack or participating in it. The police chief said that Worley has admitted visiting the girl Friday evening. Worley was questioned again today. Woody said nothing new was learned.

Woody said Miss Summs said in another note that Worley had tried to kiss her. In answer to a police query, she shook her head to indicate that Worley didn't attempt to rape her.

Cominform Journal Held Up for News?

BUCHAREST, Romania, Nov. 27.—(AP)—The weekly Cominform Journal is three days overdue and there are rumors here today that it is being held up for an important announcement.

There also were rumors that the Cominform (Communist Information bureau) met somewhere in eastern Europe last week but there was no confirmation from any official source.

Iowa Town Takes Good Care Of Broke, Bereaved Couple

STUART, Ia., Nov. 27.—(AP)—The baby of a couple of hungry strangers far from home died here, and the way the people of Stuart reacted you would have thought the tragedy had happened to one of their neighbors.

As a result, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. O'Leary were enroute by train to Troy, N. Y., tonight. The body of their baby went with them in a casket paid for by the people of Stuart.

A series of misfortunes for the O'Learys reached a climax here Friday night.

Things had been bad in Portland, Ore., where they had been living, and they started for Troy, where Mrs. O'Leary's parents live, in a 1937 automobile.

When they reached Adair, Ia., 17 miles west of Stuart, gasoline was getting low in the tank and O'Leary had just 12 cents in his pocket. He bought a half gallon of gas with the 12 cents and pushed on to Stuart, hoping to get a break somewhere along the line.

In the back seat of the car was a box in which Karen, their 6-month-old daughter, was lying. O'Leary stopped at a filling station in Stuart to ask if the Red Cross or some other agency could give him some help.

Then Mrs. O'Leary discovered the baby was dead. The infant apparently had been healthy a few minutes before, Mrs. O'Leary said. Coroner H. H. Hill of Guthrie Center said the child apparently died of a lung disorder.

Then the town rallied around to help the grief-stricken couple. Mr. and Mrs. Les Hay drove in for some gasoline, and took the O'Learys home with them for the night. Elmer Green, the filling station operator, provided the gas.

Alice Graf, the mayor, started a campaign to raise money for the couple. She had \$100 by Saturday night. The Graf family also got a big box of food ready to keep the couple going on their trip east.

Funeral Director Glenn Bufkin made arrangements for the O'Learys to take the body in a casket with them in the back seat of the car.

Building Labor, Bosses Request T-H Exemption

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Employer associations and labor unions in the vast construction industry have asked the government for a blanket exemption from Taft-Hartley labor law election requirements.

Their formal appeals to the National Labor Relations board came to light today.

The industry's major management and labor groups claim that strict application of the Taft-Hartley law to them will wreck long standing collective bargaining practices and hamper building activities.

The management appeal was filed by a group of contractors or organizations which said they represent employers who do about 80 per cent of the construction work in the country. Included is the Associated General Contractors of America.

The labor request was filed by the AFL's building and construction trades department, an organization of 19 major unions which said it bargains for 2,000,000 members.

The whole matter was explored at a meeting of the contractors and union leaders with the NLRB several months ago. The written recommendations followed. The NLRB is studying the requests and another meeting with the employers and unions is expected soon.

The trouble is one of holding elections in the industry. Workers are employed only a few weeks at a time on any single building project. And the same worker often shifts from city to city, from job to job. Thus it is hard to find a group at any one time where balloting would mean anything.

Phil Dreyer Named To AVC's Board; Straight Chairman

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Michael Straight, 33, of New York, editor of the New Republic, was elected national chairman of the American Veterans committee today.

Straight defeated Jack D. Gordon of Miami, Fla., 6,810 to 1,600. The new chairman was backed by the convention's right wing group which had little trouble getting its program adopted by the delegates.

Robert Ming, Jr., of Chicago, special assistant attorney general for the Illinois commerce commission, was elected vice chairman. He thus became the first Negro top official of a national veterans' organization.

The group also elected members at large of the 15-member National Planning committee, or executive board. They include Phil Dreyer, Portland, Ore.

The gavel, resembling the crocodile, is believed to be the oldest living species of air-breathing vertebrates.

Silverton Closes Old Garbage Dump

SILVERTON, Nov. 27.—City Manager R. E. Borland has announced that the city garbage dump, situated on Silver creek adjacent to the disposal plant, has been closed and will be used no more.

It was opened more than 25 years ago and has been used continuously since.

The Silverton Garbage company is under contract with the county for use of its dump near Macleay and the debris from Silverton is being hauled there. Under no circumstances will anyone be permitted to unload waste on the former Silver Creek dump, Borland stated Saturday.

CIO Electrical Union to Seek Pension, Raise

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27.—(AP)—The new CIO Electrical Workers union today announced its intention of seeking \$100-a-month pensions and a fourth round wage raise for the quarter million workers it claims.

The CIO's newest union announced its pension-wages plans in a statement issued prior to the opening of the organization's week-long founding convention tomorrow.

James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer of the CIO administrative committee chairman for the new international union of electrical, radio and machine workers, said:

"With respect to our demand for a \$100-a-month pension, we shall clearly specify the kind of plan we want. We want the employers committed to a minimum specified contribution so that should the federal government's social security program be broadened as to benefits, the employers would not accrue to the savings but will be used to liberalize the benefits or to build the reserves of the plan we adopt now."

Speaking of the union's wage demands, Carey said there would be no attempt to resort to "Alice in Wonderland tactics or demands."

The IUE will seek wage boosts to "at least partly compensate for existing inequities and for increases in working productivity and which will at least partly close the gap between the current pay of electrical workers and those in better-paid other durable goods industries."

In another pre-convention statement, the new union said that in the first few weeks of its life it has issued charters to 134 locals with a membership of 225,325.

The highlight tomorrow's opening session will be a speech by Philip Murray, president of the CIO. He is scheduled to speak at 11 a.m. Senator Myers (D-Pa) will address the delegates in the afternoon.

Coal Mine Truce Ends Wednesday; Lewis Talk Hoped

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Government efforts to bring John L. Lewis and the soft coal operators together for contract talks before a new strike deadline December 1 met with little outward success today.

But the federal labor advisers working behind the scenes to promote the resumption of direct negotiations plugged away.

Lewis was reported to be talking very tough. The operators were said to be just as firmly holding to the "no-increased-costs" position which they too' before the negotiations broke off at White Sulphur Springs and Bluefield, W. Va., more than a month ago.

The miners' truce, called by Lewis on November 9, will expire at midnight Wednesday, and the United Mine Workers' chief has summoned his 200-man policy committee to New York tomorrow to review the possibilities—a truce extension or a renewed strike.

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Linn Smith Attains 40-Year Service in Salem Banking

Linn C. Smith, assistant vice president of the U. S. National Bank of Portland, Ladd and Bush-Salem branch, will round out 40 years of continuous service Thursday.

Smith came to work at the bank as messenger after graduating from Capital Business college. He was cashier for a time at the U. S. Bank of Salem. Later the bank merged with U. S. National of Portland.

Smith was elected to his present post in 1941. He resides with his wife at 1270 Chemeketa street.

David W. Eyre, vice president of the bank, lauded Smith's "capable efforts" through the years. "Smith is a wonderful bank officer," said Eyre. "He is extremely efficient and conscientious."

Smith recalled Sunday that the old U. S. Bank of Salem was located where the Pioneer Trust Co. presently stands when he first joined the firm. It had just completed and was Salem's "skyscraper" in that era while streetcars were a bustling part of the downtown scene.

Additional Sports

Capot Chosen Horse of Year
CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Capot scored another victory over Coaltown today—beating him by a nose as the Daily Racing Form's horse of the year.

The Greentree galloper won the Preakness, Belmont, Chesapeake, Synnoby Mile and Jerome Handicap to give its stable its first horse-of-the-year honor. The three-year-old best Calumet's Coaltown decisively in the Pimlico Special and Synnoby.

With 12 wins in 15 starts, including a world record 1:34 in the mile Whirlaway Stakes, Coaltown took handicap horse honors.

There's Cracks In Bowl Situation

ATLANTA, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Try this for a whacky bowl setup: Louisiana State, which meets Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl, whipped both of the Cotton Bowl teams—North Carolina 13-7 and Rice 14-7.

Kentucky of the Orange Bowl whipped Louisiana State of the Sugar 19-0.

Oklahoma of the Sugar, whipped Santa Clara of the Orange 28-21.

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Veronica Lake
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Paul Muni
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Truman Seeks Atomic Chief; Report Today

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(AP)—President Truman was reported today still to be searching for a top-notch man to succeed David E. Lilienthal as atomic energy commission chairman.

The word from persons in close touch with the situation is that Mr. Truman may delay filling the post if necessary to get an outstanding man.

The president is said to regard the appointment as one of the most difficult and important he has had to handle since he went to the White house.

Lilienthal, who is leaving December 31, made ready meanwhile to give an informal farewell report on the work of the atomic commission he has headed since it was created in 1946.

He will hold a news conference tomorrow morning. The reason cited by the AEC is to outline the agency's progress on development of a key atomic program—one which some congress members contend has been "overslow" in getting under way. The program deals with using atomic energy for among other things, propelling ships and aircraft, and—eventually—for peacetime industrial uses.

But the session with newsmen is practically certain to take Lilienthal over a much broader field.

Carbon black has been produced by the U. S. Bureau of Mines by exploding acetylene gas in helium gas.

WORKERS FETE STALIN
BERLIN, Nov. 27.—(AP)—East German workers plan to give Prime Minister Stalin a planetarium for a present on his 70th birthday, December 21. The planetarium probably will be set up in Stalingrad.

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