

Yuba City Victim of Flood



Dike Breaks YUBA CITY, Calif. — The flooded city of Yuba City lies in the foreground of this picture made Saturday with its sister city of Marysville in upper right background still protected by her levees. A dike below Yuba City broke during the night, putting parts of the city under eight feet of water. (AP Wirephoto)



Ready BETHLEHEM, Ky. — Sam G. Kennedy is decked out in the garb he will wear when he hitchhikes, as he often does, to church services in Bethlehem, named after the Christmas season. (AP Wirephoto)



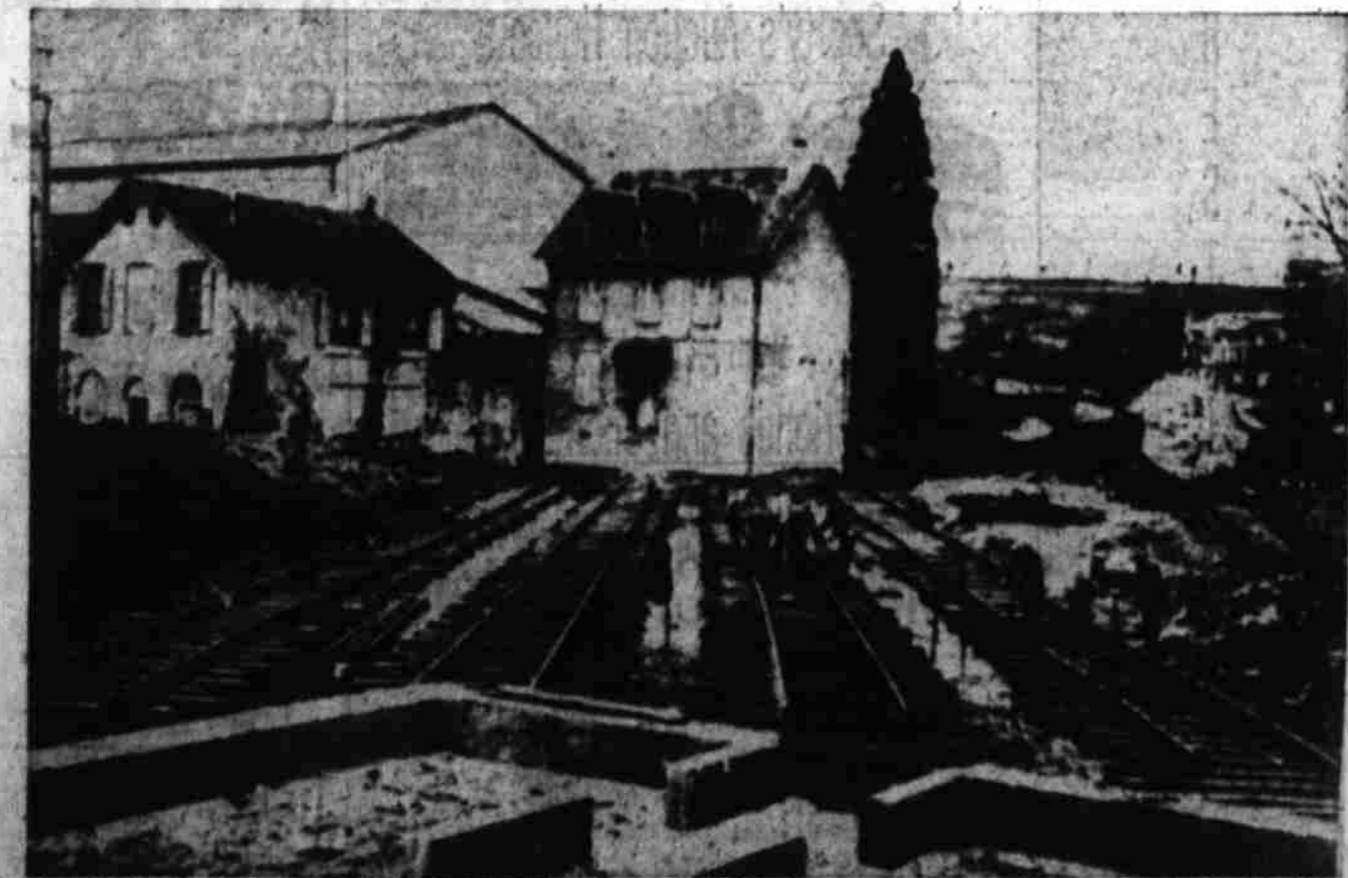
Trouble on Tualatin TUALATIN, Ore. — Hal Nelson with his daughter's bicycle after overflow from the Tualatin River surrounded his house Friday night. (AP Wirephoto)



Negroes ATLANTA, Ga. — News photographers (kneeling) photograph three history-making Negroes as they teed off at City owned golf course Saturday after a U.S. District Court ordered the city to open its golf courses to Negroes. (AP Wirephoto)



No Plans NEW YORK — Mary Margaret McBride said Saturday she has "no plans now for marriage in reply to reports that her engagement to a beau of 40 years ago would be announced during the Christmas holidays. (AP Wirephoto)



Deal End Ahead ST. MARS La BRIERE, France — Four sets of railway track are laid at St. Mars La Briere to facilitate moving the house in the background to its new site in the foreground. House has eight rooms. (AP Wirephoto)

Men's Clothing Vogue Started By Liberace

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD — Kids have their own conception of Santa Claus. To the fur industry, Santa looks like Liberace.
 The smiling piano wizard probably has pioneered more bizarre wearing apparel for men than any other entertainer. Most of them, like sequined tuxedos and jeweled ties, have been worn by Liberace — and no one else.
 But fur sources disclose that Liberace's latest creation — fur coats for men — may catch on commercially. Liberace showed up last month wearing a snazzy white, sheared beaver coat at the premier of his first movie "Sincerely Yours."
 Designer Al Teitelbaum, mink-master for Hollywood movie queens, comments:
 "I've been getting calls from all over the country ever since about furs for men and the funny part of it is that I had nothing to do with Liberace's beaver."
 Teitelbaum said he got two orders from Houston, Tex., for two beaver jackets—one charcoal grey and one oyster white—for wealthy oilmen. A Tulsa oilman also ordered one in beige. In all, the fur designer will deliver about 10 beaver and broadtail coats for men this Christmas.
Raccoon Coat Craze
 The Hollywood designer, although a famous one, is but one of thousands of furriers in this country. Liberace may well revive a kin of the raccoon coat craze so popular in the Ivy League during the Twenties.
 Teitelbaum frankly is staggered by the trend Liberace has started. Five years ago, the designer tried to start a line of men's fur fashions but fell on his face.
 "We even tried to get the Duke of Windsor to pioneer a fur coat for men but couldn't get to first base," Teitelbaum reveals. He adds that probably it was Liberace's choice of shirred beaver that kicked off the demand.
 "It's a fur that men can wear without feeling that they're stealing the thunder of women," Teitelbaum says. "It's feminine on women and masculine on men."
Mail From Men
 The bulk of Liberace's fan mail has come from women but he discloses that the fur coat got him some from men, all displaying interest.
 "I once asked Liberace why he appeared in public wearing gold lame and sequined dinner jackets. "I just got guts, that's all," he answered.
 He's also the greatest Hollywood showman since the late Tom Mix. But Teitelbaum points up one potential devastating effect of Liberace's fur showmanship. Said he:
 "One actress customer is very angry about Liberace's white beaver job. She bought a white beaver jacket in October and hung it up in the closet the minute Liberace showed up at the premiere in his. "She vows she will never wear it again—even though beaver is even bigger than mink in the current fur market."

Christmas Tree Cord Seriously Injures Child

NEPHI, Utah — Little Debra Harmon knew there was a connection between the bright lights on her Christmas tree and the cord which she had seen plugged in to a wall electrical outlet.
 She put one end of the cord in the outlet — then stuck the other end in her mouth.
 The resulting shock was so great the 2½-year-old girl was unable to cry out. But her mother happened to come into the room, grasped the cord and jerked it from the child's mouth.
 The mother said she had to pull with such force that two teeth, a portion of the child's lower lip and the tip of her tongue were torn loose. The girl also had severe burns on her mouth.
 Doctors said Saturday they feared the accident might impair the child's speech.
 She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Harmon.

Swiss Studying U. S. Carrier Landings

WASHINGTON — Landedlocked Switzerland doesn't have a navy but the Swiss Embassy here has a naval attaché.
 The explanation? The Swiss want to study U. S. carrier landing methods so they may apply the techniques to their short landing fields.
 Although bald eagles often eat mammals or birds, they prefer fish.

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