

County Hears 3-Point Program for Solution of Drainage Problem

Marion County officials, blamed for the area's drainage problems during recent extensive flooding, heard Friday of a three-point program to clear up the "aggravated situation."

Drainage standards for subdivisions, formation of drainage districts and county authority to take necessary corrective measures were suggested as solutions in a report to the Marion County Court by County Engineer John Anderson.

Rapid growth of the suburban areas, now estimated to have a population of some 22,000 persons, was blamed by Anderson for the worsening drainage situation.

Little regard "Most of this fringe area development has had little or no regard for proper drainage. A great deal of the fringe area is on quite level ground which originally had only a few small drainage ditches to serve for drainage. Originally, when excessive rains caused water to flood these lands, there was no particular concern," Anderson said.

"As these areas are developed with homes and commercial buildings, the rate of the surface water runoff is increased. Streets, roofs, paved areas and septic tanks all contribute to this increased rate. Carefully Planned

"If all subdivisions had been carefully planned in advance as to drainage and had a master drainage plan with which to conform, then the problem of flooded homes and yards would not be with us now. There are numerous evidences where homes and yards have completely eroded what slight drainage the fringe areas had before development was made."

Anderson asked for regulations to be included in subdivision developments to provide proper drainage and to have an adequate outlet for their drainage. He said his office would recommend that a greater role be taken by county government in the problem, in the meantime providing engineering and legal services for the formation of drainage districts and the establishment of master drainage plans.

The court took the proposals under consideration, but postponed any action until next week.

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Short Power Supply Seen In Northwest

PORTLAND (AP) — The Pacific Northwest may have a power shortage of 1,335,000 kilowatts by 1963-66, the Bonneville Administration said Friday in its year-end report.

It said a 10-year look, based on no additions to construction plans plus a bad season for stream flow, indicates possibility of such a shortage.

Bonneville said all available resources, including steam generation and importation of power from British Columbia, Utah, Idaho and Montana, should enable the Northwest Power pool to meet its firm power requirements through 1960-61.

After that, however, a swift increase in power shortages is foreseen.

One of the reasons, the report said, is a population growth of 42 per cent from 1940 to 1954, increasing domestic customers from 700,000 to more than 1,200,000. And Bonneville estimates that in the next 10 years residential requirements may be tripled because of continued population growth, the extension of lines and use of more electrical appliances.

In addition, the report said, existing companies forecast a demand for 27,300,000,000 kilowatts for large industrial loads, compared to the present 18,400,000,000.

Some 300 persons from throughout the state gathered in Salem Friday for the two-day meeting of the Oregon Beer Distributors Association at the Senator Hotel.

Opening sessions of the meeting were held Friday afternoon at the Senator Hotel and talks and business discussions are scheduled this morning. Feature tonight will be a banquet at the Senator Hotel.

Speakers for the conclave include R. D. Hirschboeck, official of Hamm Brewing Co., San Francisco; Rue Lund, Blitz-Weinhard Co., of Portland; Arthur Ayrault, Heidelberg Co., Tacoma; William F. Whitely, Portland, executive secretary of the state association and William H. Bailie, state liquor control administrator.

Willard Marshall, Salem, is president of the state association. Fields Merck, Salem, is chairman of the meeting's arrangements committee.

Portland (AP) — A Young Republican committee will circulate petitions in all of Oregon's counties to put President Eisenhower in the May primary, Paul Kerrigan, a Reed College student, said Friday. Kerrigan heads the committee.

The signatures of 1,000 registered Republicans are needed to get the President's name on the May primary ballot. His consent is not necessary.

Under construction on the roof of the Salem Meier & Frank store is a model home which the firm said will be used for advertising purposes. Cost was set at about \$13,000.

A permit for the project was issued Thursday by the city engineer's office. Another permit went to L. F. Burke for construction of a \$250 carport at 625 N. 20th St.

CONFERENCE SET BAGHDAD (AP) — The Asian Baghdad pact nations — Iraq, Iran, Turkey and Pakistan — will hold a security conference here Jan. 17.

RONALD LOUIS THOMPSON, 22, Me-hama, was fined \$25 and sentenced to 10 days in the Marion County jail Friday for theft of 10 gallons of gas.

The jail sentence was suspended by Marion County District Court Judge Edward O. Stadler Jr. and Thompson was placed on probation for 90 days with the conditions that he remain in Marion and Polk counties and get a job.

GRANTS, N. M. (AP) — Any good-looking gal who owns a bathing suit and has a place to keep approximately 12 tons of uranium ore, stands a chance of being chosen "Miss Atom Age of 1956."

Grants Mayor George Dannenbaum has announced that the winner of the contest will be given a truckload of uranium ore.

Ike Forces Surprised in New England

CONCORD, N. H. (AP) — Two independent maneuvers surprised the Eisenhower ranks Friday as the candidate filed for New Hampshire's March 13 presidential primary opened with a flurry of activity.

First, a weekly newspaper publisher filed as a delegate candidate "pledge" to the President's re-nomination. This was in direct contrast to the strategy of Eisenhower's organized supporters, who planned to file a complete slate of "favorable" candidates.

Then, a backer of Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) jumped into the delegate contest with a declaration that "we must find a winning substitute and permit Mr. Eisenhower to retire to his Gettysburg farm and live out his allotted life span."

And late in the day another Knowland supporter also filed.

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Freight Rams Train, 19 Die

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A 28-car freight train and a speeding two-coach passenger train crashed head-on in central Sweden Friday, killing 19 persons.

Several school children were among the casualties.

The trains were scheduled to meet at Stalldalen, a mining village, but the freight whipped through at full speed on the line to Kopparberg. Reports to Kopparberg said brakes of the freight, laden with iron ore, had failed.

The Stalldalen station master sounded the alarm after failing in a desperate attempt to halt the freight. When the freight thundered in he dashed to a switch with the aim of derailing it, but arrived a second too late.

Creswell Man Killed by Log

DRAIN (AP) — Roger Bates, 25-year-old Creswell logger, was fatally injured Friday in an accident on the Smith River road 35 miles west of here.

A rolling log struck him, crushing his chest, Coroner L. L. Powers said. Bates, employed by the Woolley Logging Co., Drain, died in an ambulance en route to a hospital.

Miss Atom Age to Get Uranium Ore

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Theatre Time Table

EL SINORE
"EAST OF EDEN": 1:00, 8:54, and 10:47
"BATTLE CRY": 2:23, and 8:14
CAPITOL
"THREE STRIPES IN THE SUN": 1:00, 4:15, 7:22, and 10:28
"A LAWLESS STREET": 2:28, 5:55, and 9:00
HOLLYWOOD
"UNDERWATER": 1:00 and 10:25
"PASSION AND REVENGE": 9:00

Eleven Men Indicted in Brink's Case

(Picture on Wirephoto Page)

BOSTON (AP) — A Suffolk County grand jury Friday speedily indicted 11 men—one now dead—for the million-dollar Brink's robbery of six years ago.

The 19 jurors, including three women, returned their findings after listening to several Brink's employees and to Joseph J. "Specs" O'Keefe, 47, the "leak" in the case which the FBI cracked open Thursday by arresting six of the group in rapid succession.

The cash loot was listed by the FBI as \$1,218,111, but the indictments placed the figure at \$1,219,000—the total generally used in describing the daring haul which occurred the night of Jan. 17, 1950.

Brink's was reimbursed by payment on insurance policies.

The indictments charge breaking and entering, armed robbery, conspiracy to steal goods from Brink's and putting persons in fear with intent to rob.

There were 46 indictments in all, with 148 counts and 10 alleged offenses.

Citizen Check Of Intelligence Activities Due

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight "out-standing citizens" were named by President Eisenhower Friday to make periodic checks on the government's foreign intelligence activities.

The purpose, Eisenhower said, is to help keep the nation assured that "this highly important and sensitive work is being efficiently conducted."

The President appointed the "watchdog" group in response to a recommendation by the Hoover Commission on government organization. In a report last June 29, the Hoover Commission sharply criticized U. S. intelligence agencies for "lack of adequate intelligence data from behind the Iron Curtain."

Dr. James R. Killian Jr., president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was named chairman of the board of consultants established Friday. Killian served on two presidential boards created by former President Truman, one on management and the other on communications policy.

Public Defender To Represent Extortion Suspect

SACRAMENTO (AP) — William J. Ellis will be represented by public defender Robert Cole when he is arraigned here Tuesday on a charge of attempted extortion.

Authorities have said Ellis, 27, admitted trying to extort \$10,000 from wealthy lumberman George Steiner by threatening the lives of Steiner and his family.

Local officers were informed by Portland police Thursday that they do not plan to press charges against Ellis for his possible part in an unsuccessful extortion attempt against banker E. C. Sammons in 1954.

Ellis admitted discussing the Portland extortion plan with two other men, but told police he backed out long before Sammons was approached.

Dead Missionary's Notes Explain Plans

(Story also on page one)

PORTLAND (AP) — James Elliot, the young Portland missionary who was captured and killed by Aca Indians in Ecuador, had told his parents his plans to convert the savages to Christianity.

His father, Fred Elliot, Friday let reporters read the final letters he had received from his 28-year-old son. One of them told of the son's first contact with the Aucas.

He and fellow missionaries had left the settlement of Aranjuno to attend a missionaries' meeting, leaving behind Mrs. Marylou McCully, wife of one of the five missing evangelists.

The letter said: "Friday morning on the radio contact Ed McCully and I were standing by for Marylou in Aranjuno. She was there along with an Indian servant. She sounded scared."

"The Indian who was staying with her had gotten up early and gone out. He almost ran head-on into a naked Aca man standing with a lance in his hand not 50 yards from Ed's house. So Ed and Nate (Nathaniel Saint—another of the missing missionaries) flew out there in a hurry, but nothing more was seen of him. Marylou's Indian wanted to kill the Aca on sight, but Marylou took his gun away and cried out a phrase that means

"I like you. She tried to give him a machete, but he was gone. One lone wet footprint on a board and some matted grass where he took off into the jungle were all she ever saw of him."

"We would like to reach this tribe...these people are killers...they do not have so much as a word for God in their language let alone a word for Jesus..."

Police Probe Murder Case Lacking Body

NEW YORK (AP) — Police Friday were faced with the classic paradox of crime fiction—a homicide case without a body.

Sixty detectives were assigned to try to find some trace of the dissected body of 20-year-old Jacqueline Smith, victim of a bungled abortion.

Her body was dismembered Christmas Eve into more than 50 pieces, police said, and these were wrapped in gay Christmas gift wrappings and dropped in trash containers in side streets off upper Broadway.

Miss Smith's lover, 24-year-old Thomas G. Daniel, and a friend, Leo Pijuan, 46, are held on homicide charges. Pijuan is accused of the abortion and Daniel is alleged to have assisted him in the operation and dissection of the body of the pretty blonde girl.

Ex-Teacher, Held in Morals Case, Freed

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — John Calvin Bartlett, 26-year-old former high school teacher, became the first of 16 Boise morals probe defendants to escape a jail term Friday.

District Judge M. Oliver Koelsch placed him on probation for six years, saying "you appeal to me as being a proper subject for probation." He ordered him to continue psychiatric treatment.

Eight other men have been sentenced to terms ranging from six months to life on charges involving sex offenses with young boys and other adults.

Others remain to be prosecuted.

One of them, Alma Farnworth, 31-year-old former office manager, pleaded guilty Friday and Judge Koelsch scheduled a further hearing in his case for Jan. 27. Farnworth remained free on \$2,500 bond.

Judge Koelsch told Bartlett a psychiatrist had informed him his problems could be remedied and that he was not "of the aggressive type."

Orson Welles Breaks Ankle

NEW YORK (AP) — Orson Welles, who returned to Broadway Thursday night after a 10-year absence, was temporarily incapacitated Friday with both of his ankles injured—one sprained and one broken.

Only a week ago, the star fell from a ramp backstage and broke his left ankle. Nevertheless, he opened Thursday night in "King Lear" at the New York City Center Theater with the left ankle in a cast.

A spokesman for the theater said that after the show Welles, who had some difficulty walking because of the cast, stumbled over a prop backstage and fell, spraining his right ankle.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	1	Associate	31	Careful	61	Don't	81
Taurus	2	Don't	32	Defeat	62	Before	82
Gemini	3	Meet	33	Children	63	Them	83
Cancer	4	Good	34	A	64	Agreeable	84
Leo	5	Consider	35	Resist	65	Enjoy	85
Virgo	6	Rivalry	36	Fresh	66	Action	86
Libra	7	Need	37	The	67	Beneficial	87
Scorpio	8	Permit	38	Romance	68	Seeking	88
Sagittarius	9	Price	39	Become	69	Those	89
Capricorn	10	Exists	40	Temperament	70	Who	90
Janus	11	Adjust	41	Business	71	Are	91
Feb	12	Love	42	Try	72	Influences	92
Mar	13	For	43	Your	73	Memory	93
Apr	14	House	44	Appropriated	74	Summating	94
May	15	Time	45	To	75	Chances	95
Jun	16	Yourselves	46	Changed	76	Year	96
Jul	17	New	47	Interests	77	Elders	97
Aug	18	To	48	Don't	78	Worry	98
Sep	19	With	49	Why	79	Way	99
Oct	20	And	50	With	80	And	100
Nov	21	Personal	51	Come	81	A	101
Dec	22	Courage	52	And	82	King	102
1956	23	And	53	Visit	83	Question	103
1957	24	Play	54	Play	84	Play	104
1958	25	With	55	Prudent	85	Favor	105
1959	26	And	56	Purposeful	86	Today	106
1960	27	And	57	Interests	87	To	107
1961	28	To	58	Buck	88	And	108
1962	29	For	59	And	89	Relatives	109
1963	30	You	60	Take	90	Profitable	110

Good (G) Adverse (A) Neutral (N)

Move Starts to Add Fluorine to Portland's Water

PORTLAND (AP) — A new move to add fluorine to Portland water as a dental health measure began Friday.

Encouraged by the state Supreme Court's decision upholding a city's right to add fluorine to its water, the fluoridation committee of the Community Council met with representatives from other organizations to plan a campaign.

A possible poll of water users on the subject was discussed.

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