

Deluge Routs Hundreds in Denver Area

DENVER, (AP)—Rain drenched this city and its environs for the third straight day Tuesday, and police estimated rising water forced hundreds of families from their homes.

The fresh storm hit hardest at the southern half of the city. Water ran two to three feet deep in streets, paralyzing traffic, and poured into homes.

City officials termed the situation the worst emergency in many years.

Damage estimates, placed at more than two million dollars from torrential rains Sunday and Monday, climbed.

There were no immediate reports of injuries or deaths within Denver and its surrounding suburbs, a metropolitan area in which an estimated 750,000 people live.

Police and Fire department switchboards were swamped with calls for boats to help in the evacuation of stranded people. Boats from municipal parks and lakes were hurried to stricken areas.

Private boat owners put their crafts into service, rescuing scores. Some were trapped by the swirling waters in automobiles, others in their houses.

The latest storm struck around 6 p.m. (PST). By 9:30 p.m. the U.S. Weather Bureau at Stapleton Airfield, in East Denver, reported unofficially more than a inch of rain had fallen.

Estimates of rainfall ran higher in the southern part of the city. A canal there overflowed, disgorging a huge volume of water along a depression leading toward the Platte River which flows through the heart of the city.

Highways Closed

Another crest of water coursed through Little Dry Creek southeast of Greenwood Village, a southern suburb, and through Englewood, just south of the city limits. The stream did not spill over its banks, but touched off a flood alarm in Englewood.

The State Patrol closed U.S. highways 85 and 87, main thoroughfares leading south from Denver, because of flooding conditions.

The storm was general along the eastern slope of the Rocky mountains, ranging as far south as Pueblo, 120 miles south of here. The rain fell on much land parched by a long drought.

Rats Squeak Through Ride Into Space

GLENDAL, Calif. (AP)—What happens to space rats when they return to terra firma?

The Reaction Research Society had one answer Tuesday.

Last month during tests by the society, a group of rocket enthusiasts, Dean Haddon placed his big white pet rat in a tube packed with cotton and loaded the tube into a rocket.

The rocket came apart in the air. A parachute was supposed to lower the tube gently but it failed to operate. The rocket-riding rat fell 1,000 feet to the ground and lived to "squeak" about his narrow squeak.

A doctor who examined the rat said its only injury was a dislocation of the right front leg.

After a two-week rest the rat was taken home for a happy reunion with its old friend and cage-mate, a mouse. And what happened? The rat promptly killed the mouse.

Hmm, said the rocket researchers. Space-lis.

Ike Planning Vacation Trip To Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—President Eisenhower plans to vacation in Wisconsin in August, a reliable source said Tuesday. There was no immediate comment from the White House.

The source, not identified, pinpointed the President's vacation choice as King's Gateway at Lake Okauchee—the same resort where Eisenhower's brother, Milton, vacationed recently.

National or international developments may force the President to change his plans, but as of now, the source said, the choice has been all but formalized.

King's Gateway was one of the Wisconsin sites recommended to the President several months ago when doctors advised Eisenhower against a Colorado vacation because of that state's high altitude and the possible strain on his heart.

Alcatraz Postmaster Job Opening Revealed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government says there's an opening at Alcatraz—but it's for a postmaster.

The pay is \$3,600 a year at the third class postoffice. Applicants can take the written examination at San Francisco.

Dallas Motor-VU

Giant 100-Fl. Screen
Gates Open 7:15, Show at Dusk
Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker
in
"MANY RIVERS TO CROSS"
Cinemascope

—SECOND FEATURE—
Gene Kelly, Donald O'Connor
in
"IT'S ALWAYS RAIN WEATHER"
Cinemascope

Apartment Blaze Quelled at Stayton

STAYTON—Fire broke out in the Jones Apartments, 605 First St., here Tuesday night, but firemen reported damage confined mostly to one apartment.

Stayton firemen said Alvin Kirsch, who had resided at the apartments for three weeks, returned to his apartment at 10:20 p.m. to find his bedding on fire.

Fire damage was reported confined to the one apartment with nominal smoke and water damage reported to other parts of the building.

5 More Cons Break Legs in Work Protest

BUFORD, Ga. (AP)—Five more prisoners broke their legs with 10-pound sledge hammers Tuesday in protest against working conditions at the Rock Quarry State Prison.

Tuesday's self-maiming came after 36 prisoners smashed their legs in the same quarry Monday.

Meanwhile, Prison Director Jack Forrester asked the legislative penitentiary committee to investigate the Buford Camp to "satisfy themselves about the situation."

Forrester said the self-injury was a "frameup" by the prisoners to do away with the Quarry Prison but added he has no intention of doing so.

Warden Hugh Smith said Tuesday's incident came during the 30-minute afternoon work break.

Dr. Rueben Smith, the prison physician, administered first aid. The doctors quoted the prisoners as saying "they just didn't want to work."

Smith said bone breaking has been going on several months, presumably to avoid work. He told of treating 12 to 14 men in four months for injuries from dropping rocks on the feet.

Ship Toll May Climb Up to 54

NEW YORK (AP)—The Italian Line said Tuesday 28 of the still "unaccounted for" persons aboard the sunken liner Andrea Doria were berthed near the point where the Swedish liner Stockholm smashed into the giant ship.

This disclosure led to fears that the death toll for the crash might go to 54 persons.

Currently the Italian Line lists 2 known dead, 18 presumed dead and 29 unaccounted for.

The Swedish Line counts two dead and three missing and presumed-dead.

The Italian Line said only three of the 29 unaccounted for were not berthed near the crash location.

As the Italian Line sought to solve the problem of missing persons, the arrival Wednesday of nine congressmen to inspect the damaged Stockholm was awaited.

Penguin Pool Awaits Hatch

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP)—The tension is mounting around the penguin pool in Stanley Park — Matilda's egg is alive.

Alan Best, curator, placed the egg in a bowl of warm water Tuesday and announced:

"There were three or four kicks, the egg is definitely alive."

There has never been a penguin born in captivity in Canada and born anywhere in the world.

Last year Matilda sat for about 60 days on an egg which was found infertile.

Best says he doesn't know what his next move will be.

"It's a terrific responsibility as to whether to use a hammer to tap open the shell. We have to double-check the incubation period figures."

Even if anything goes wrong, he may get another chance. Another penguin is also sitting on an egg, due to hatch in about a week.

Cyclists, India Police Fight Traffic Battle

NEW DELHI (AP)—Bicyclists and the police of India's capital are fighting a traffic battle. The police aren't doing so well. Traffic cops made the bicyclists a special target, in May and handed out 7,000 tickets. Only 985 appeared in court.

Police never could find the 6,015 others. They gave phony addresses.

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"FURY AT GUNSHOTS PASS"
David Brian
OPEN 7:15—STARTS DUSK

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Queen Wilma Chosen at Stayton



STAYTON—Queen Wilma Gildewell, 18, holds key to city of Stayton as she receives congratulations from three other contestants for crown of Stayton Bean Festival Tuesday night. Left to right are Judy Kiene, Donna Brown, Queen Wilma and Barbara Davis. Capacity crowd watched the annual festival open. Parades are scheduled on Thursday and Friday evenings.

Free Talent Show Set at Stayton Fete

Statesman News Service

(Story also on page 1)

STAYTON—A free talent show will be Wednesday's feature at the Stayton Bean Festival.

The show will start at 8 p.m. at the Civic Grounds with E. J. Bell in charge. He reports that amateur entertainers from a dozen mid-valley cities will be on hand.

Lindsay Wright was in charge of Tuesday night's queen-selection program at which Harpion Drushella introduced contestants. Mayor M. Van Driesche crowned Queen Wilma Gildewell.

Other contestants were Carol Kruse, Louise Bass, Barbara Davis, Marcella Minten, Shirley Kirsch, Judy Kiene, Jackie Bickel, Ann Swanson, Louanne Schlies, Aletha Lieman and Donna Brown.

The queen was selected on the basis of poise, stage presence and speaking ability during a brief talk. Judges were E. O. Stalter Jr. and Hattie Brazier, both of Stayton, and Del Moen, president of the Albany Timber Carnival.

Assisting with arrangements for the opening night ceremony were Mrs. Leo Odenthal, Mrs. Shirley Darby and Mrs. Lyle Sanders.

Restrictions On Salvage Timber Lifted

PORTLAND (AP)—The Interior Department announced Tuesday the removal of marketing area restrictions on the sale of salvage timber from O&C lands in Western Oregon.

The order, issued by Bureau of Land Management director Edward Woolley, covers all 12 O&C marketing areas.

Woolley said that testimony taken at public hearings here April 27 had been given careful consideration before a decision was reached.

"The findings indicate that the benefits to be gained by removing the marketing area restrictions for salvage removal will greatly outweigh the disadvantages," Woolley said.

The marketing regulations, established in 1947, required that wood manufacturers handle salvage timber only in specified marketing areas.

Massacre of Red Unit by Tibetans Told

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)—Reports from Tibet said Tuesday rebel Tibetan tribesmen massacred a delegation of several hundred Chinese Communists after peace talks broke up in a quarrel.

Usually reliable sources said the Communists were trying to reach a negotiated peace with warlike Himalayan tribesmen after tanks and aerial bombardment had failed to subdue them.

The rebels were reported to have agreed to talk only if the Chinese came to the parley unarmed.

The reports said six rebel strongholds are holding out in the mountainous region southeast of Lhasa, the capital. There have been reports of rebellion against Chinese Communist occupiers of Tibet since last April.

THE LAST HUNT

ROBERT STEWART
TAYLOR • GRANGER
CO-FEATURE
MGM PRESENTS THE LOVE STORY OF
Gaby
in COLOR and CINEMASCOPE
Leslie Caron • John Kerr
Plus World News and Cartoons

Theatre Time Table

ELKS LODGE
"AWAY ALL BOATS": 7:00, 10:20
"THE EDGE OF HELL": 9:30
CAPITOL
(Continues from 1 p.m.)
"FRANCIS IN THE HAUNTED HOUSE": 1:00, 4:14, 7:28, 10:32
"THE RAWHIDE YEARS": 2:46, 6:00, 9:14

NORTH SALEM DRIVE-IN
(Gates open 4:45. Show at dusk)
"BACKLASH": Richard Widmark
"WORLD IN MY CORNER": Audie Murphy
HOLLYWOOD
"THE LAST HUNT": 7:00, 10:30
"GABY": 9:12

Long's Prestige Battered at Polls

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Two incumbent congressmen dealt a stunning blow to Gov. Earl Long's political prestige Tuesday night, easily winning Democratic renomination despite the governor's opposition.

Rep. T. A. Thompson defeated three Long-backed candidates in the Seventh District after two stumping tours by the governor in the stormy race. Thompson's margin was more than two to one.

Rep. Otto Passman won over two opponents in the Fifth District by a six to one margin, despite statements by Long in support of Passman's renomination.

RENOMINATE FAUBUS
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Gov. Orval Faubus apparently was renominated for a second term over four opponents in Tuesday's Democratic preferential primary.

State Capitol Planner Quits

Robert W. Sawyer, Bend, veteran Oregon newspaperman who played a leading role in planning the Oregon State Capitol, resigned Tuesday from the Capitol Planning Commission.

Dr. Morgan Odell, Portland, president of Lewis and Clark College, was appointed by Gov. Elmo Smith to succeed Sawyer.

After the old capital burned in 1935, Sawyer was appointed to the Capitol Reconstruction Commission. He has been chairman of the Capitol Planning Commission since the Legislature reorganized it in 1949.

Sawyer asked to be relieved on his doctor's advice.

Judge to Sentence Sex Slayer Today

MEDFORD (AP)—Billy Junior Nunn, convicted last week of slaying Alvin William Eacret, 14-year-old Klamath Falls boy, was to be sentenced Wednesday morning by Circuit Judge H. K. Hanna. A death sentence is mandatory since the jury made no recommendation for leniency.

Nunn, 28, a Klamath Falls millworker, was arrested in Alturas, Calif., not long after Eacret's body was discovered in a remote mountain area near Tub Springs last April.

Judge Hanna also was to set the date for Nunn's execution in the State Prison gas chamber.

Under a new law the case will come up for automatic review by the Oregon Supreme Court.

Area Recreation Spots Published

PORTLAND (AP)—The Department of Interior Tuesday announced publication of an illustrated folder showing 140 recreational areas in 17 Western states created by Bureau of Reclamation reservoirs.

An accompanying chart shows the town or city nearest the reservoir and the size of the lake and facilities available.

The folder is named "Reclamation's Recreational Opportunities."

Court Rejects Negro Plea to Suspend Fine

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—An effort by the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People to suspend a \$100,000 contempt of court fine while it seeks a review was rejected by the Alabama Supreme Court Tuesday.

NAACP attorneys asked the court to suspend the fine, which was put into effect by Circuit Judge Walter B. Jones because of the NAACP's refusal to surrender a list of its Alabama members.

The Supreme Court said it did not feel justified in interfering with Jones' order.

The NAACP lawyers said they would file a request for the Supreme Court to take over the contempt records and review them as soon as possible. They had until Aug. 24, 30 days from the day Jones assessed the fine last Wednesday.

Filing of a writ with the Supreme Court itself would stay execution of the fine. The attorneys asked for the temporary stay Tuesday, they said, to "freeze the fine while they are drawing up the writ."

Jones ordered the NAACP records produced at a hearing on a temporary injunction which has been in effect against the Negro organization since June 1. It prohibits the NAACP from engaging in any activity in Alabama.

Atty. Gen. John Patterson asked for the records when the Negroes appealed to Jones to lift the injunction. The court ordered the records brought in.

The fine for contempt started at \$10,000 when the NAACP refused to produce its records last Wednesday. When they failed to surrender them Monday midnight at the end of a five-day waiting period, the penalty automatically rose to \$100,000.

Monday the organization offered to turn over to Jones all the requested records except its Alabama membership list. Publication of the 14,566 names, NAACP Secretary Roy Wilkins said in a statement, would subject the members to loss of their jobs, intimidation and "use of actual force."

Sweden appropriated \$400,000 for mass anti-polio vaccination of children in 1957.

Good Music—Big Crowds DANCE WED. NITE

Crystal Gardens

Political Bias Charged in Timber Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Clare E. Hoffman (R-Mich.) Tuesday accused a Democratic-controlled House committee of political bias in its reports criticizing administration timber policies.

Hoffman said the hearings conducted by a government operations subcommittee headed by Rep. Chiodo (D-Pa.) was aimed at lifting the political scalp of former Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay, reelecting Democratic Sen. Morse (Ore.) and defeating Republican Congressman Ellsworth (Ore.), Mack (Wash.) and Conn (Ore.) at the November elections.

McKay is running for the Senate against Morse.

The hearings were held jointly with a Senate subcommittee last fall in the Pacific Northwest, and in Washington early this year.

The Democratic majority last week approved a report saying there is "duplication, overlapping and waste."

It said three federal agencies—the Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and the Bureau of Indian Affairs—all perform similar timber-management functions in the same areas.

The Democrats said all the forestry functions should be consolidated under the forest service.

Hoffman, the only subcommittee Republican to attend the hearings outside of Washington, sharply attacked both the manner in which the inquiry was conducted and the recommendations of the majority.

His views were issued as a one-man minority report.

Radar Man Trapped By His Own Devices

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES, N.M. (AP)—George Williams of El Paso, Tex., got caught in his own trap here.

Williams is a radio repairman who handles the repair of traffic radar sets.

Recently he was traveling through here when the police radar clocked him in excess of the speed limit. He was fined a total of \$12.

Swedish Appropriated \$400,000 for Mass Anti-Polio Vaccination of Children in 1957

Good Music—Big Crowds

DANCE WED. NITE

Crystal Gardens

Board Affirms Reinstatement of Former Commie

SEATTLE (AP)—The Civil Service Commission board of appeals has affirmed the reinstatement of Kenneth McClaskey of Seattle as a National Labor Relations examiner, his attorneys reported Tuesday.

McClaskey was dismissed last January on charges stemming from his admission that he was a Communist while a student in England nearly 20 years ago.

Last March John M. Young, regional director of the Civil Service Commission, reversed the dismissal. McClaskey's attorneys said the appeals board indicated he should be restored to duty within 10 days.

Log Prices Dip in State

CORVALLIS (AP)—Prices paid for sawlogs dropped as much as \$4 a thousand board feet in some Oregon mills last week.

The weekly Farm Forest Products Market Report prepared at Oregon State College said weakening markets for green Douglas fir lumber were responsible for the price cuts.

In the Molalla area, prices dropped to \$54 per thousand board feet for No. 2 Douglas fir sawlogs. Around Eugene, peeler logs were \$10 to \$110 and in Sutherlin, No. 2 stud logs brought \$45 and No. 3s \$35.

At St. Helens, 8-foot pulpwood was \$17 a cord for Douglas fir, hemlock, and spruce. Douglas fir and hemlock pulpwood at Oregon City brought \$18 a cord.

Dinosaur Bones Found

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The National University said Tuesday bones of a dinosaur almost 100 feet long have been found near Coahuila, a village in the west coast state of Sinaloa.

The Pacific Northwest application is opposed by the National Hells Canyon Assn., which claims Federal dams on the Snake River would produce greater benefits.

FPC examiner Edward Marsh recessed the hearing until today for an order staying action of the Power Commission granting Idaho Power Co. a license to construct three power dams in Hells Canyon.

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