

River Recedes; Glenwood Area Back to Normal

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out of the flood area. Meal tickets were furnished by the Red Cross to many families who were unable to cook in uprooted trailers.

A rumor that a crest of 14 feet would be reached at Eugene swept the West Springfield area Tuesday night, adding to the confusion. State police reported, however, that no water crossed the highway in that area.

North of Eugene at Harrisburg the river crested Wednesday

morning at 16.2 feet, 4.2 feet above flood stage, and as it began to fall at 9 a. m. fields were inundated and water was over the Pacific Highway, but the route was not closed to traffic.

The forecast at Portland said a crest of 20 feet would be reached at Corvallis late Wednesday. Flood stage there is 20 feet, but only some erosion damage is expected. A flattening-out of the crest before it reaches Albany and Salem is expected.

U. S. Army Engineers reported that the Cottage Grove reservoir level rose six feet, keeping the river down about .2 on a foot at Eugene, thus saving West Springfield from possible overflow. Fern Ridge water level rose three feet.

Some evacuees from West Springfield were temporarily housed in Springfield Union High School. Arrangements for housing others at the Eugene Army were made but the Army was not needed.

City police were instructed Wednesday to effect removal of all trailers parked in the vicinity of Orchard St. and 15th Ave. E. by 5 p. m., it was reported by Dr. A. Triolo, county health officer, who added that although an



YOUNG LARRY HIRON leads the way with his contribution to the Community Chest as Frances Willard students jam the hall to give to the community campaign. (Wiltshire photo and engraving.)

State Withholds Cash For Millrace Project

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will add \$200,000 to this fund, but

Judge Hurd says: "On account of the enormous needs for county roads we have already had to dip into that fund, and it stands to reason that when the time comes to build the bridge we will be considerably short of enough for that project."

"I am sure the county court will recommend that the 2-mill levy be continued for another 5 years after 1948, and I am confident the people will vote it because the needs are great in all parts of the county."

Farmers and others living north of Eugene and now dependent on the old Ferry street bridge are insistent that the project for a new bridge shall move.

"Unless the old bridge is replaced in the next few years, there won't be any bridge," said Ray Corum. "The present bridge is narrow and very dangerous and it may go out in any high water."

The suggested contract between county, city and state calls for construction "within five years," and some of the engineers think costs may recede within that period.

However, it is necessary to complete an agreement on the entire project, if the first unit—the connection from 6th-7th to Broadway—is to be constructed next summer as part of the contract for finishing Franklin boulevard.

The state has agreed to transfer an additional \$165,000 to this unit so that the hazardous turns at Broadway and High and Pearl can be eliminated without delay. The city has already taken steps to buy the millrace at \$50,000 as its first contribution to this change.

At Portland Tuesday were Judge Hurd and County Commissioners Walter Holland and Allen Wheeler, Mayor Earl McNutt, Councilman W. E. Davis, and Manager Deane Seeger, City Planner Robert Booth, and J. E. Turnbull, chairman of the Eugene chamber's Highway committee.

The highway commissioners commended the project as a "fine far-sighted piece of highway planning and one of much importance to the handling of system traffic," but insisted that in view of commitments to the rest of the state, it cannot put more money in this section than it has already promised.

24 Jap Soldiers Learn of War's End

MANILA — (AP) — Twenty-four armed Japanese soldiers who claimed they did not know the war was over surrendered without resistance Nov. 19 to Filipino military police on Pandananan Island in the southwestern Philippines, it was announced Wednesday.

Two captured Japanese officers from a Manila prisoner of war camp appealed to the stragglers by loud speaker. One of them finally negotiated the surrender.

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WASHINGTON — (AP) — Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Cal) Wednesday opened a fight to lift the "iron curtain" from Senate committee sessions and bring all public business into the open.

Knowland, a former newspaper man, said he would insist on observing the "open door" policy set forth in the congressional streamlining bill adopted at the close of the last session of Congress.

The bill provides that all Senate committee sessions shall be open to the press and public except when members are meeting to consider amendments to a bill or vote on specific issues. It adds, however, that other closed sessions may be held upon the vote of a majority of the committee membership.

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Street System Study Begins

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would be only temporary because of anticipated growth in Glenwood, and in the area across Ferry Street Bridge north of the river.

If both cities expanded their present systems, the problem would arise as to which should include Glenwood. The southeast quadrant of Eugene already has been extended to include some Glenwood streets, but the Springfield fire department is serving the area.

The Ferry Street Bridge area is disconnected from both systems at present. But it is felt that if both cities tried to extend their streets into that area, eventually it would develop to the point where streets with different names would intersect. This would create adjacent houses with numbers that did not run consecutively.

It also was suggested that Springfield conform to the Eugene system, with Clark St. as the east-west axis, as it is here now.

Howard Buford, planning consultant for the Lane County Planning Commission, who called the meeting, said "there is no particular reason why Eugene should ask Springfield to make the only changes."

Buford said Ray and Groff had tried to improve the system in their respective areas, mainly for the purpose of efficient mail distribution and fire protection.

In outer fringes where rural routes are used, firemen often have difficulty finding fires, and mailmen have difficulty daily.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture is experimenting with a new fiber made from peanuts.

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