

Wave Recorders Tell Man What to Build on Waterfront

SEATTLE—"What are the wild waves saying?" Plenty, to America's civil engineers, who now are learning from the waves the characteristics which the waterfront structures they design must be able to withstand.

This was brought out at the summer convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Thursday in a paper by Professor J. W. Johnson of the University of California, Berkeley, who described wave recorders which have been in operation for over a year. Professor Johnson spoke before the Waterways Division of the 95-year-old Society, the national engineering organization in the country, some 500 of whose members are attending the four-day convention which opened Wednesday in the Olympic Hotel.

Need Never Wonder

Describing the wave recorders operated by the University of California in cooperation with the Navy, Professor Johnson's paper made it clear that the engineers, unlike poet Joseph Edwards Carpenter, need never complain: "and vain is my weak endeavor to guess what the surges sing."

Wave recorders have been in operation for almost a year at Point Sur, Calif., and Heceta Head, Oregon, two other installations were made recently at Point

Arguello and Point Cabrillo, California, and a fifth is now being planned for the Washington Coast, Professor Johnson said.

Coast Guard

"These recorders will provide sufficient coverage of the Pacific Coast to permit a compilation of statistical data on wave conditions at selected points along the coast," Professor Johnson declared. "Wave data for intermediate localities can be estimated by interpolation. Records from the wave recorders also provide a means of checking the method of forecasting waves from weather charts."

City Police Hunt For Car's Driver

City police Friday were hunting the driver of a '34 Ford coupe which jumped a curb on Pearl St. at 1 a. m. and smashed into the rear of a '48 sedan parked at 1234 Pearl.

Witnesses reported that two men jumped from the coupe and ran. Police found skid marks 90 feet long at the corner indicating that the coupe went out of control as it turned off Twelfth Ave. onto Pearl.

Checking the registration of the coupe, police found that it belongs to a used car dealer and was supposed to be on his sales lot early Friday when the accident occurred.

Damage to the coupe was estimated at \$200, and a like figure was quoted for damage done to the late model sedan.

Heavy Rainfall Causes Floods

CHICAGO—(AP)—Heavy overnight rains brought flood conditions Friday to southeastern Kansas and an area in central Ohio.

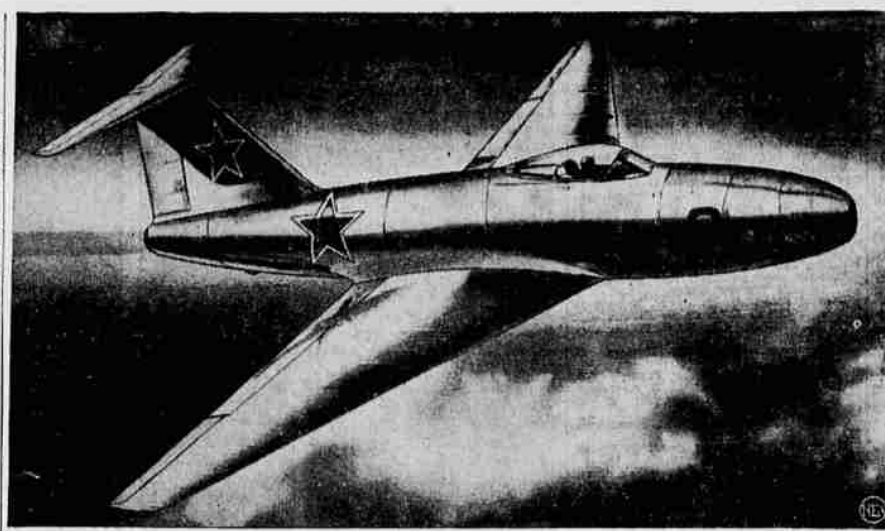
Southeastern Kansas, already suffering from flood conditions, felt the impact of the downpour as swollen rivers inundated thousands of acres of rich bottomland, endangering crops.

The Neosho River was out of its banks between Burlington and Chanute. Traffic was badly hampered. At Iola, Kas., scores of families were forced to abandon their homes.

A flood in east central Kansas was reported easing.

At Lancaster, Ohio, a flash flood inundated the west side of the city, forcing scores of families to flee by boat. An estimated 1,000 homes were menaced by the flood waters.

No casualties were reported.



This Russian jet fighter-research plane has flown faster than the speed of sound, according to Aviation Week magazine. The plane, with its swept-back fin and tail surfaces set on top of the fin, is patterned after the unfinished German DFS-346.

Cannery Union Calls EFGA Bean Workers

Over 100 cannery workers who have been called for bean processing early in the week are asked to clear through the AF of L cannery workers local union office at the Eugene Fruit Growers plant Saturday.

Union Business Manager Mrs. Alice Bissell Friday asked that the workers clear through the union Saturday so that they will have their buttons and be ready for work early in the week.

A crew of about 30 has been called for bean processing at the Junction City plant starting at 8:30 a. m. Monday. This crew also is urged to deposit withdrawal cards and books at the Junction City union office before 2 p. m. Saturday.

Teamsters Local 57 Wins Union Shops

Teamsters local 57, AF of L, in Eugene Friday said it has won union shop elections conducted under the Taft-Hartley Law in eight lumber yards of this area.

The union said the firms are as follows: Nagle Lumber Co., McDaniel Lumber Co., North Plywood on Cross St., Giustina Brothers Lumber Co., Copeland Lumber Yard in Springfield, Twin Oaks in Eugene and Junction City, and Scobert Building Materials in Eugene.

Nationwide Publicity Tells Of Oregon's Scenic Wonders

Oregon scenic areas have been subjects of numerous magazine and newspaper travel articles and features during the past spring and winter, preparatory to the opening of the 1948 vacation season, the Oregon State Highway Commission travel information department reported Friday.

Practically every section of the state was covered by favorable writings, extolling the wonders of the Oregon outdoors and reviewing recreational opportunities.

Such magazines as Ladies Home Journal, Saturday Evening Post,

Life, Look, Colliers, House Beautiful, Pic, Holiday and others have directed especially favorable attention to Oregon scenic resources. Numerous trade journals, as well as sportsmen magazines, have featured Oregon in their columns and on their covers since last fall. Travel publications, including motor club periodicals, have been especially liberal with space in publicizing beaver state vacation lures.

Newspapers throughout the nation since last fall have continuously published travel items and stories relating to Oregon, accompanied by pictures. Television stations have telecast the travel information department film, "The New Oregon Trail," on several occasions.

Preparations are now underway for additional nationwide travel publicity for 1949 to attract a maximum number of vacationists to Oregon in this highly competitive field. Surveys show that 45 of the 48 states have definite organized publicity and advertising campaigns, and the other three carry on extensive operations through sectional organizations.

Mixed Eightsomes at Country Club Sunday

Mixed four-ball eightsomes will be played at the Eugene Country Club Sunday, the third of a series. The June event was rained out, but the April and May events attracted large entries. Competition starts at 1:30 p. m. and the committee will arrange matches for those who wish. Numerous prizes are being offered.

Barley Loan Rates Higher Than 1947

PORTLAND—(AP)—Barley loan rates, averaging 12 cents a bushel higher than last year, were announced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture production and marketing administration Friday.

The rates by counties: Baker \$1.16 a bushel; Benton \$1.28; Clackamas \$1.30; Columbia \$1.28; Crook and Deschutes \$1.23; Douglas \$1.22; Gilliam \$1.27; Grant \$1; Harney \$1.08; Jackson \$1.18; Jefferson \$1.24; Josephine \$1.19; Klamath \$1.18; Lake \$1.28; Lane \$1.26; Linn \$1.27; Malheur \$1.12; Marion \$1.29; Morrow \$1.26; Multnomah \$1.30; Polk \$1.28; Sherman \$1.28; Umatilla \$1.22; Union \$1.17; Wallowa \$1.16; Wasco \$1.29; Washington \$1.30; and Yamhill \$1.29.

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Sports Shorts OUT OF THE PAST...

—1908—
FOOTWORK TO FOOTLIGHTS: Gentleman Jim Corbett was appearing at Pacific Northwest theaters in a play called "The Jurglar and the Lady." Took me out at Tacoma to give Vic McLaughlin, then a Tacoma heavyweight boxer, some pointers on the manly art of self defense.

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FORSECOME: The Coast League included only four teams: San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles in California, with only Portland representing the northwest.

—1920—
BIG NAMES: The Tacoma Speedway 15-mile race attracted such famed jockeys as Chevrolet, De Palma, Million and Durant. Million took the \$10,000 1st place money.

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LEONARD LASTS: After taking beating for the first five rounds, Champ Benny Leonard Oed Charley White in the event to retain his title.

COPS CUP: The American yacht Resolute took the third, and final, race from Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock to retain the American cup.

—1925—
OLD STORY: Defeating Watts Gunn 8 and 7, Bobby Jones capped the National Amateur crown for the third time.

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LUCKY 'LEVENTH: Paul Berlenbach, known as the "Astoria Assassin," won from Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo to retain his light-heavy title. Ended in the 11th by a t.k.o.

—1935—
LOCAL RINGS ACTIVE: Freddie Steele of Tacoma beat Vince Dundee in 3 rounds at Seattle; Barney Ross beat Henry Woods, Seattle colored boy, in 12 at Seattle; Barney Ross beat Bottling Joe Gans in 2 rounds at Portland.

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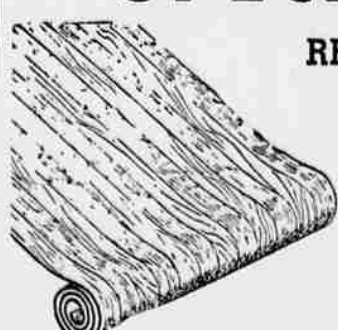
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