

FLEET OF AUTOS TO MOVE 50,000

Waters of Flood Isolate Southern People

New Orleans, La., May 21.—(AP)—Fleets of automobiles and boats are ready today to move the 70,000 inhabitants of Point Coupee parish to safety.

A fleet of 100 trucks and volunteer cars left Baton Rouge last night for the threatened area now believed doomed to inundation because of weakened levees along the Atchafalaya river.

The automobiles will spread along the country roads in the western part of the parish where the flood would first whirl. Red Cross and relief officials hope the reluctant farmers will make use of the relief fleet when they realize the danger of remaining.

The farmers of Point Coupee parish began moving their families out today after receiving the warning of former Governor Parker urging immediate evacuation.

Three thousand negroes worked through the night on the levee at McCrae on the Atchafalaya where engineers say a levee break is imminent. More than 2,000,000 fertile acres in five parishes would be flooded as a result.

Paris Finally Reached By Captain Lindbergh

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event of the year.

What Lindbergh accomplished today had already cost the lives of four men and perhaps of six. Noel Davis and Stanton H. Wooster were killed when the former's New York to Paris entry crashed several weeks ago. Charles N. Clavier and Jacob Islamoff were

burned to death last year at Roosevelt field when Captain Rene Fonck's sky plane nosed over in taking off for Paris.

Two Are Missing

Captains Charles Nungesser and Francois Coll are listed as missing. "I'll be in Paris tomorrow," said Lindbergh when he climbed aboard his monoplane at Roosevelt field yesterday morning.

Incidentally, Lindbergh won the \$25,000 prize offered by Raymond Orteig, New York hotelman, for the first person to fly between the two cities.

A crowd of 35,000 people stormed the field as the monoplane and its gallant pilot rolled slower and slower and finally came to a stop on the far side of the field. A surging mass of humanity surrounded the craft.

Has No Lights

Lindbergh's ship arrived without lights as modestly as when it set out from Roosevelt field, Long Island, yesterday morning with prayers of millions with him and the chances all against him.

Lindbergh was unable to move from his seat and fell to the floor of his plane a moment after the craft stopped.

With the nervy young flier lying where he had fallen, the joyous and wildly excited crowd shoved the monoplane towards the lights on the other side of the field.

Scene Is Wild

The scene at Le Bourget was almost indescribable. The wild enthusiasm of the crowd was commensurate with the wild daring of the flier. Barriers erected to restrain the crowd simply disappeared when thousands of people behind them suddenly and simultaneously decided that now was the time to go out on the field and welcome the flying mailman.

Hysterical men sought to touch the plane of Lindbergh as though the contact would transfer some of the flier's abundant good fortune.

Lindbergh rapidly recovered from the faintness that caused him to

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LIBERTY—Next Week

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City Walks Receive Attention of Council

(Continued from page one)

No Action Taken

No formal action on the sidewalk question was taken last night by the council, except to issue the invitation for sidewalk petitions.

The Arnold Irrigation district served notice on the city that the culvert on East Eighth street between Penn and Revere was "inadequate and defective" and that the Arnold district "would not be responsible for any damage to property resulting directly or indirectly from such defective and inadequate culvert."

C. V. Silvis, councilman, re-

ported that the culvert was able to care for the normal flow of water through the Arnold canal but that recently the flow had been increased. The water was backing up and overflowing part of the surrounding land. Silvis said, but so far had done no real damage.

Gould told the councilmen that the culvert would probably carry off the water if it were banked at the ends, and suggested that the city could make the repairs very easily and cheaply.

The backwater was overflowing part of the road at present.

Gould said.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE SEASON EXTENDED

New Round Booked For For This Summer

Bend's Twilight baseball league, which was scheduled to complete its playing season on May 27, will begin a new round on May 31 with the same teams in the league. In the second round all games will be seven-inning affairs. The schedule calls for four games each week except on pay nights, with games carded for 5:30 p. m. each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the seven-week schedule.

At a meeting held by managers of Twilight league teams last night, plans for improving the new field at East Eighth and Greenwood were made. Installation of seats for spectators and improvement of the playing field was agreed upon. L. R. Sheeley, president of the league, offered to donate a trophy for the second half of the season.

The Shevlin-Hixon baseball team clinched second position in the present series last night by defeating the Eagles in a close game. The final score was 2 to 1. Batteries were Kelley and Devereaux for the Shevlin-Hixon team and Reynolds and Lane for the Eagles.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Deschutes Power	1	0	1.000
Shevlin-Hixon	5	1	.833
Pine Department	4	2	.667
K. of P.	3	2	.600
Mechanics	3	3	.500
Bend Hardware	2	2	.400
Eagles	1	4	.200
Anderson-Wing	0	5	.000

WRECKED TOWN BURIES ITS DEAD

Kehoe Receives All Blame For Disaster

Bath, Mich., May 21.—(AP)—Amid the sorrow of burying its 44 dead, the village of Bath paused today to give an official thought to the manner in which its plight had touched the heart of Michigan.

"We, the board of education of the Bath Consolidated school," read a resolution unanimously adopted in township hall, "extend our most heartfelt thanks to those who have so nobly assisted us in this hour of our distress."

It was the first formal statement from the authorities confronted by the all but hopeless task of restoring a community of 300 inhabitants following the minacious dynamiting of its Consolidated school.

The communication was issued by M. W. Keyes, secretary, with the haltingly made request that it be "published in all the papers and read over the radio." It was signed by Keyes, George Morris, president; G. E. Slangier and A. Det Lott, members of the board.

The name of Andrew Kehoe, however, was missing from the document. It was Kehoe who plunged the village into almost unparalleled mourning by his mad act of last Wednesday. Kehoe was treasurer of the board and a glance at the board's records revealed that at the last regular meeting, he, as usual, made the motion to adjourn.

Klamath Celebrates Activity of Railroad

Klamath Falls is a real "boom town" with a seemingly constant celebration in progress as the result of the Oregon Trunk railway extension plans. C. W. Wenzel, division engineer of the state highway department, reported today on his return from the Klamath county city. Great interest in the situation at Bend, the center of the present activity, was evident. Wenzel said and he was piled with questions about the construction plans evidenced

here. A driving snowstorm greeted the engineer on his trip south Thursday, with two to three inches of snow over the Sand Creek section. On the return trip yesterday most of the snow was gone. Wenzel said. Road laying operations in Klamath county and between La Pine and Crescent have been somewhat delayed by the weather, he reported. The next section of The Dalles-Columbia highway to be oiled is the Lava butte-La Pine section, where work will probably be under way within the next day or two.

Chicago plans to celebrate its

centennial in 1933. A German U-boat was recently sold at Cherbourg for \$10.

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