

Oklahoma Winds Kill 100 Persons

Oklahoma City, Okla., April 13 (AP)—An estimated 100 persons were killed and more than 500 others were injured last night when a tornado ripped across southeastern Oklahoma, causing extensive damage and casualties in a half a dozen communities.

There were at least 71 known dead and the toll was rising hourly as rescue workers recovered more bodies from the ruins of wrecked homes and buildings.

The greatest loss of life was reported at Antlers, a town of 3,200 population which was almost entirely laid waste by the terrific force of the tornado. At least 60 bodies were recovered and more were being found "every few minutes." More than 200 other persons were reported injured at Antlers.

Nine Are Killed
Nine persons, including five students of the demolished Oklahoma school for the blind, were killed at Muskogee and more than 200 were injured. Two soldiers were killed and more than 100 persons were injured at Oklahoma City where the wind cut a swath of destruction through the southeastern residential district.

Troops and a medical corps unit were rushed from Camp Maxey, Tex., to aid the residents of Antlers. W. E. Schooler, publisher of the Hugo Daily News, reported that the residential districts in southwestern, eastern and north-eastern sections of the town were "flattened." The business district also was laid waste. He estimated that between 400 and 500 homes were demolished.

Sergeant Brown Now in South

Santa Barbara, Calif., April 13 (AP)—First Sgt. William A. Brown, 27, son of Mr. Arthur M. Brown of 1729 East First street, Bend, Ore., is temporarily resting at the spacious Miramar hotel section of the army ground and service forces redistribution station, Santa Barbara, following his recent return from 36 months' duty overseas.

The Bend veteran served in an infantry unit on New Guinea. For wounds received in action against the enemy he wears the order of the purple heart with one oak leaf cluster.

Officers Named By Air Service

Redmond, April 13 (Special)—The following officers were elected at the Central Oregon Air Service, Inc., organization meeting held here this week:
J. J. Wells, president; J. R. Roberts, vice-president; Marion Coyner, secretary-treasurer. Elected to the board of directors were: J. F. Short and Maurice Hitchcock, the latter from Sisters.

Nazi Superman, 16, Weeps After Capture



(NEA Radio-Telephoto)
This 16-year-old German boy soldier, who was only four when Hitler came into power and only 10 when war started, finds his plight too hard to bear after he was captured by U. S. First Army. Tears come into his eyes as he stares ahead (left), and (center) he reaches for his handkerchief as he begins to cry. As the tears overcome him, he rests his head against a wall (right) and weeps in earnest.

B.H.S. Students Nominate 20

Twenty boys and girls have been nominated for Bend high school student body offices for the year 1945-46, it was revealed today when plans were made for the annual nominating assembly, to be held on April 18. Elections will follow the next day.

Nominations just announced were made by the student executive council. They follow:
President: Charles Christofferson, Ken Fretwell, Don McCauley, Jack Irvine, Lee Rinehart and Bob Jensen.

Secretary: Beverly Baer, Pat Denton, Jackie Hahn, Marlys Prentice.

Paymaster: Shirley Fossen, Maureen Lyons, John Davis.
Treasurer: Jackie Chute, Ronald Mowery, Grace Vandeventer.
Yell Leader: Genny Armstrong, Margaret Slate, Marie Daly, Dale Hall.

Potato Industry Shows Big Growth

Redmond, April 13 (Special)—The immense growth of the potato industry in Central Oregon today was noted by Ben Davidson, federal-state shipping point inspector in charge of this area, when he revealed that from 137 carloads of potatoes shipped in 1926, it has grown to 1,768 cars to be delivered in 1945.

A slackening of production this year, however, will result from the rotation of crops, as required by an agriculture law for the perpetuation of the crop.

Davidson discussed the potato situation at the Kiwanis luncheon on Thursday noon in the banquet room of the Redmond hotel.

Fluorescent Mineral Display Considered By Geology Club

Interest scientists have taken in the ancient strata, tilted mountains, old lake beds and volcanic peaks of Central Oregon from pioneer days to the present was reviewed at the quarterly meeting of the Deschutes Geology club here last night when the geological literature of the region was presented for study. This literature, club members learned, dates back to the Williamson railroad survey party of 1855, when Dr. John C. Newberry, for whom Newberry crater was named, visited the area.

The literature review revealed that earth scientists in their study of the interior country made discoveries that attracted world-wide attention, in the days of the pioneer paleontologists, E. C. Cope, O. C. Marsh and Thomas Condon. The area continued to receive attention through the writings of Dr. John C. Merriam and his noted students, John Buwalda, Chester Stock and Ralph W. Chaney. In more recent years, the Bend geologists were told, Oregon men of science published much about the geology of the state, and were joined in these studies by Dr. Howell Williams of the University of California, whose report on the Three Sisters area is the latest contribution to the geology of Central Oregon.

The Deschutes Geology club indicated it will make every effort to assist the local library in building up its Oregon geology shelf, with special emphasis to literature bearing on the geology of the midstate country. Phil F. Brogan, local writer on geology, was speaker at the meeting last night. Featuring the club session was a display of fluorescent minerals, by E. L. Sigfrid and John L. Carter. Minerals that glow "with strange fires" were displayed. It

President's Death

(Continued from Page One)

Standing there, too, was old Tom Logan. For 14 years he had been Mr. Roosevelt's waiter at Warm Springs. His chin trembling and his shoulders shaking, the white-haired negro watched the body of his friend pass by.

"Lord God, take care of him now," said Logan.

Slowly the procession passed on. The victims of the mauling with whom Mr. Roosevelt had a special bond watched it disappear in the distance.

At 10:55 a.m. the President's casket was placed aboard the train by eight enlisted men, the picked body guard for the last journey.

Mrs. Roosevelt, accompanied by the president's two cousins, Miss Laura Delano and Miss Margaret Suckley, and Grace Tully, the President's secretary, boarded the train.

The train was the same as the President's usual special, with one extra car making eleven cars in all.

As the troops in their olive drab stood at attention and the townsfolk of Warm Springs bared their heads, the train pulled out of the station at 11:13 a.m. EWT.

The crowd stood silently as the train gathered speed and rumbled northward along the tracks. Finally it rounded a bend and all that could be seen was a thin trail of black smoke.

LIQUOR STORES CLOSE

Portland, Ore., April 13 (AP)—Liquor stores in Oregon are closed until Monday.

The liquor control commission today kept the stores closed in observance of the death of President Roosevelt and closed the administration building at noon.

Northwest Knew Roosevelt Well

Portland, Ore., April 13 (AP)—The Pacific northwest grew well acquainted with President Roosevelt on his five trips to the west coast and had fleeting visits with his successor, Harry S. Truman.

Roosevelt was vitally interested in the northwest power resources, its shipping, shipyard production and scenery. In addition, his daughter Mrs. Anna Boettiger, lived in Seattle where her husband, now in army service, was a newspaper publisher.

Roosevelt's first visit was in 1920 as a vice-presidential nominee on the Cox ticket. He returned 12 years later as governor of New York on another campaign tour this time for the presidency.

Back In 1934

He came back in August, 1934, aboard the cruiser Huston, steaming up the Columbia and Willamette to Portland. After a massive downtown parade, his party motored to Bonneville dam where steam shovels were starting work on the huge power project on the Columbia. He boarded a special train for a journey to Grand Coulee dam in Washington.

The president returned four years later to dedicate Bonneville dam, on Sept. 28, 1937, and pressed a button opening the flow of electricity from the generator units. He also dedicated Timberline lodge on Mount Hood on this trip.

A secret wartime inspection trip brought the president on his last journey to the northwest in 1942. Workers at the Kaiser Oregon shipyard in Portland stared open-mouthed on Sept. 23, when his train entered the yard and he drove up a ramp in a car and watched the launching of the 10-day liberty ship, Joseph N. Teal, which his daughter christened.

He made a brief speech to the 14,000 workers present, praising their war work and predicting ultimate victory.

Venereal Disease Control Objective

Portland, Ore., April 13 (AP)—Adopting the name "Civic Action, Inc.," a citizens' law enforcement committee has been incorporated as a permanent organization to study the venereal disease control program in Portland, it was announced today.

The group was formed a month ago after federal security agency officials and a Portland city club report raised conflict on vice conditions in Portland.

Meanwhile, the joint army-navy disciplinary control board of the 13th naval district and the 9th service command met in Portland yesterday on the vice question. Complete repression of prostitution is sought by the board.

Five Day Forecast

Five day forecast Friday evening to Tuesday evening. Washington and Oregon west of Cascade divide—light showers north portion early in period, and toward end of period, daytime temperatures slightly above normal and night temperatures below normal, rising trend late in period. Idaho, Oregon and Washington

Bonds Over America



RELIGIOUS LIBERTY

The only statue to religious liberty in the United States stands in Fairmont Park, Philadelphia, Pa. Erected in 1876 by the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith and Israelites of America, it had been sculptured by Moses Ezekiel, Civil War veteran. Americans won that freedom 100 years before this statue was erected but are at war today to keep it. Our defenders of faith must have planes, cannon, shot and thousands of other items to win that war. War Bonds help furnish them. U. S. Treasury Department

east of Cascades—little or no precipitation. Temperature slightly below April average during day, but 5 to 10 degrees below average at night, until rising trend toward end of period.

Buy National War Bonds Now!

War Briefs - - -

(By United Press)

Western Front—American columns roll across Berlin plain within 49 miles of German capital; unconfirmed reports say paratroops are within 16 miles of Berlin.

Eastern Front—Zero hour ap-

pears near for red army march on Berlin.

Pacific—Japanese lose 118 planes in suicidal attack on U. S. fleet off Okinawa; American invasion forces advance on Bohol, last major Philippines island held by Japanese.

Italy—Three Fifth Army columns converge on La Spezia; Eighth Army widens Santorino bridgehead at eastern end of front.

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