



Freakish Landslide—Resting precariously on the edge of a huge crater, this home was almost gobbled up when an underground quicksand layer shifted in Brecksville, Ohio. The freakish landslide wiped out 500 feet of Fitzwater road (foreground), warped and ruined a state highway department building and buckled Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks. A family of four, asleep in the house when the slide occurred, was aroused by water department employees who were repairing a leaky water main nearby. (Acme Telephoto)

Briton Says Reds Unable To A-Bomb U.S. Targets

London, Feb. 10 (AP)—A British expert says the Soviet air force is as strong tactically today as any in the world, but it would still be unable to carry the atom bomb to Washington or New York without advanced bases far from home.

Asher Lee, who was a wing commander in air intelligence during the war, made the statement in a book entitled "The Soviet Air Force," published today.

Russia, he said, has about 12,000 operational military planes—two air armies of about 1,000 such planes each attached to each of six Soviet army headquarters.

The Soviet Union, the Soviet zone of Germany and other countries under Russian domination together are manufacturing 40,000 to 50,000 planes a year, said Lee, which "would enable the Soviet air force to maintain about 15 air armies, each with a strength of 1,000 to 1,500 aircraft."

"In the realm of tactical air warfare she (the Soviet Union) probably is at least as strong as any other air force or group of air forces in the world," wrote Lee, an acknowledged authority in the RAF on German air force during the war.

Lee in 1946 wrote a book called "The German Air Force." A foreword to this by U.S. Air Force Gen. Carl Spaatz said Lee knew more about the German air force than most men.

On delivery of the atom bomb, Lee had this to say: "The Soviet air force has no long range bombers which will carry the atom bomb more than 1,000 miles from base."

He added that Russia's longest range bomber, the Tu-70, copied from the U.S. B-29, could go that far, and Russia had a copy of the B-36 in the prototype stage.

Registered Nurses Seek 40-Hour Week

Portland, Feb. 10 (AP)—Registered nurses of Oregon want a 40-hour work week for the same pay they now get for 44 hours. Their present minimum is \$210 a month.

The Oregon State Nurses association sent letters to hospitals, clinics and industrial employers explaining the profession must be improved. The association said "To attract more nurses . . . our working conditions must compare favorably with other fields of employment for women."

Committees representing both nurses and management were also asked for each hospital. These would confer on employment problems.

The nurses want straight pay or equivalent for all overtime work and \$10 monthly premium for evening or night duty, communicable disease attendance and being on call for emergency work. They also want periodical \$5 pay increases based on service at one hospital. These would come at six months, a year, two and three year anniversaries.

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HELL'S CANYON HEADACHE

Dam Site Poses America's Toughest Building Plans

By WILLIAM B. HATCH

Washington, Feb. 10 (AP)—Building of the proposed Hell's Canyon dam on the roaring Snake river may be the toughest job in American construction history.

Engineers here today outlined the project, which Secretary of Interior Oscar L. Chapman recommended to congress earlier this week, and said it presented some "mighty tough problems."

For one thing, they said, the spectacular dam will be far from good roads and railroads. It will be located about 104 miles north of Weiser, Idaho, on the rugged Idaho-Oregon border. Secondly, there is at present no sign of a decent access road to the canyon bottom, 6,000 feet below the rim.

"We're going to have to build roads to the canyon, and then figure some way for getting men, material and heavy equipment to the bottom of the canyon," one of the bureau of reclamation engineering staff said.

The problem faced by engineers who will build the Hell's canyon dam, if it is authorized, will be tougher than those at Hoover dam on the Colorado, engineering experts said. The dam is in such a deep, narrow canyon that "we may have to chip a highway down to the damsite right out of the hard bedrock."

To the canyon rim the bureau said a "heavy duty highway" would have to be built. The road would run from Council to the damsite, 40 miles of it over an existing logging road, and the last 23 miles new construction. The existing road from Halfway, Ore., to Big Bar, where the construction campsite probably would be located, "must be improved," the bureau said.

The railroad line would be brought in from Homestead, Ore., to the site of the dam.

Once equipment is gotten to the rim of the canyon the problem of getting such massive items as generators, bulldozers, cranes and trucks to the bottom will be tackled.

At Boulder canyon the contractors had to build a road to augment the tramway which was suspended on a giant cable and which is still being used by the bureau to lower and raise equipment from the bottom of the canyon. At Glen Canyon, also on the Colorado river, the bureau is contemplating an inclined cable-car railway, somewhat similar to a ski lift such as those at any big ski resort, only much bigger.

However, the cost of operating either a tramway such as at Hoover Dam or an inclined cable-car system would be "tremendous over a period

of years such as would be required to build Hell's Canyon," the bureau said. "The cheapest way in the long run will be to build a highway from the rim down to the canyon bottom."

Engineers say there is an ample supply of concrete material nine miles from the dam site, and that if gravel is needed "an ample supply" is available near Weiser, 104 miles away.

Engineers in the bureau of reclamation admit they've gotten themselves into a tough spot.

Blood Unit to Be Here Tuesday

February visitation of the mobile unit of the Portland regional blood center in Salem will be next Tuesday, February 14, at the First Methodist church, the unit to be in operation between 2 and 6 p.m.

Donors are needed, and persons wishing to sign up to give their blood are asked to call the Red Cross office.

This will mark the 20th visitation by the mobile unit in Marion county since the blood program was launched last March. In that time, 1822 pints have been donated from this county. In the same period, 1441 pints have been sent to the local hospitals for use. In addition, seven persons went to hospitals to give direct transfusions at request of the Red Cross, the caseload being of emergency type where there was not time to get the blood type from the regional center. Also, 31 persons from Marion county have received blood in hospitals in Portland.

The overall figures reveal the county very nearly uses as much blood as it gives.

The blood program is one of the major programs stressed in support of the Red Cross budget, the 1950 fund campaign to open March 1.

Sheridan Needing More Mail Requests

Sheridan—Postmaster Wayne Flynn stated this week that many people have not yet turned in their request for city delivery of mail and urged that these requests be turned in as soon as possible. Much work within the post office is dependent upon the receipt of these requests. It has been observed that the house numbers on many houses in the northeast and southeast sections have not yet been placed on the houses. Delivery will not be made to those residences where there are no new numbers.

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Den Mothers Have Meeting

A meeting of the den mothers and committee members of Englewood Cub Scout pack No. 11 was held early in the week at the home of Mrs. Edwin L. McEwen. It was reported that the paper drive netted \$30.07 and plans for the annual Cub Scout birthday dinner February 24 at the C.F.W. hall were discussed.

Those in attendance were Mrs. Eugene Anderson, Mrs. Leo Dumler, Mrs. Kanz, Mrs. B. L. Trelstad, Mrs. Donovan Kelley, Mrs. Stensland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McEwen.

The March 6 meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wright, 595 North 14th street, with Mrs. Kanz and Mrs. Dumler acting as hostesses.

Luther Leaguers Go to Vancouver

Members of the Luther League of St. Mark Lutheran church will drive to Vancouver, Wash., Saturday to attend the bi-annual rally of the Columbia district Luther League of the United Lutheran church of America.

Sunday the group will attend Sunday school and church services. During a banquet Sunday evening basketball trophies will be awarded winning teams in the tournament to be conducted Saturday.

Other members of St. Mark congregation plan to attend the Vancouver meeting, including Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Getzandner.

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"YOUR MIND IN ACTION" course begins February 16th, 8 P.M. Complete 63-hour course \$100. First unit, 20 hours, \$35. Classroom at The Metaphysical Center, 262 North Cottage. Phone 2-7789.

7 Groups for Monopoly Check

Washington, Feb. 10 (AP)—Rep. Celler (D., N. Y.), said after a White House call today that President Truman told him to "go ahead full steam" with his investigation of concentrations of economic power.

"He said he would continue to encourage me in the inquiry and would get all the (federal) departments behind it," Celler told reporters.

Celler heads a house judiciary subcommittee which has been looking into the question of how anti-trust laws are operating and whether any changes are needed. Celler speaks of it as the "monopoly investigation."

Some hearings were held last year. Celler has set a new series of hearings to begin March 15 when the committee will look into operations of U. S. Steel Corporation.

Celler said that after U. S. Steel the group will go into:

1. The "Canadian newsprint monopoly."
2. The "DuPont Dynasty."
3. The soap industry, "particularly Lever Bros. and its British parent company, Unilever."
4. Pan American Airways.
5. The "distillers' control over" barrel making.
6. The "Shubert theater trust."

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	BOB CROSBY	7:30 PM
MONDAY	CHRISTOPHER LYNCH	7:30 PM
	MARTIN & LEWIS	8:00 PM
	FRANK SINATRA (MON. THRU FRI.)	8:00 PM
TUESDAY	MAJESTY OF AMERICA	7:30 PM
	CAVALCADE OF AMERICA	8:30 PM
	RONALD COLMAN	8:00 PM

KGW 620
THIS IS KGW's BANNER YEAR



Bridges Testifies—Beginning what is expected to be the most lengthy appearance of any witness, Longshore Chief Harry Bridges takes the stand in San Francisco's federal court to deny government charges that he lied at his naturalization hearing in 1945 when he denied he was or ever had been a communist. He launched his testimony by reviewing his personal history. (Acme Telephoto)

Sound Film Offered

The Trinity Lutheran church three miles east of Mt. Angel is offering the Lutheran Laymen's league sound film, "The Sickle and the Cross," in the new parish hall Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served by the women of the congregation after the film is shown.

Korea, Formosa Get \$60 Million

Washington, Feb. 10 (AP)—The house voted 239 to 134 last Thursday for economic aid to communist-shadowed Korea and Formosa.

The vote sent to the senate a measure which:

1. Authorizes the Economic Cooperation Administration (ECA) to spend another \$60,000,000 by June 30 on raw material imports and capital improvements in Korea.

2. Extends the life of the China aid act to June 30. This will let ECA spend in Formosa part of \$103,000,000 of China aid funds that it has on hand.

Chairman Kee (D., W. Va.) of the foreign affairs said actual spending up to June 30 on aid to Formosa probably will not exceed \$10,000,000 and likely no more than \$5,000,000.

The \$60,000,000 voted Korea is part of a three-year program amounting to \$320,000,000.

The bill passed Thursday is a substitute for a \$60,000,000 Korean aid bill that the house turned down by one vote two weeks ago.

LUMBER

Have some excellent buys in 2x4 to 2x12 Framing Lumber by the "Jitney Load". Priced at \$15 to \$30 per thousand. Due to the fact that lumber prices are advancing and stocks are limited buy now while the selection is good. This lumber must be seen to be appreciated.

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