

CLOUD BURSTS ADD TO HAVOC IN THE SOUTH

Rich Citrus Belt in West Florida Swept By Gale As 18 Inches of Rain Fall in 24 Hours — Floods Feared — Damage Loss Grows.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 9. (AP)—Pushes into the Gulf of Mexico of the tropical hurricane which ravaged part of the Florida east coast and here across Central Florida from east to west, was announced by officials of the Western Union Telegraph company after checking with their offices in the affected area.

The hurricane moved into the Gulf of Mexico last night about 50 miles north of Tampa.

Western Union officials, who said they had been able to get one wire breaking into Tampa this morning, cleared the path of the storm from central Florida until it passed into the Gulf, from reports obtained along the line.

After cutting a swath almost due west from Vero Beach and Fort Pierce on the east coast to Winter Haven and Haines City in the rich citrus belt, the hurricane abruptly turned northwest after it had almost reached the outskirts of Tampa.

Storm Blowing Out.

The storm apparently was blowing itself out as it quit the peninsula, leaving diminishing damage in its wake.

The Western Union officials said that the greatest trouble on their wires had been near Dade city, a short distance east of Tampa, apparently the turning point for the storm.

With the single wire connecting Tampa with the outside world with the exception of Gaines, it was impossible to obtain details of the progress of the hurricane and the damage it had wrought after leaving Winter Haven. Even the central Florida cities were practically isolated.

Opinion was expressed by the Western Union that it would require at least three days to repair the damage on the east coast and re-establish full communication with Miami and points on the northern side of the storm. The wires were down some distance north of Miami, which suffered no damage.

The West Indian hurricane, whose ravages struck inland east of Tampa across central Florida for 48 hours, swept toward the Gulf today, after stripping part of the rich citrus belt, and smashing houses by the thousands and smashing power and communication lines with monstrous fury.

Coupled with the smashing news that no lives had been reported lost, were fragmentary reports from West Palm Beach to Melbourne on the east coast, and across almost to Tampa on the west.

These three points formed excruciatingly of a storm-torn square, the other sides of which remained to be determined by the westward course of the storm, which apparently was diminishing in intensity.

Storm warnings were raised as far west as Mobile, indicating that the disturbance was beyond the Appalachian curve of the east coast line.

Cloudburst Increases Damage.

Out of the 24 cities and towns in the zone of winds ranging from 40 to 110 miles an hour in velocity, came three drivelings of information that gave almost identical accounts of devastation. This held true for all cases: the Lake Oklawaha district where flood waters were thousands of feet and small communities as tributaries rose under the influence of 18 inches of rainfall in 24 hours. The lake had risen 100 feet.

Headline inland at the Palm Beaches on Tuesday, where minor

damage occurred, the storm July 1, unroofing houses at will and causing power lines to snap. Much of the east coast spent Tuesday and last night in darkness, to be joined in this plight last night by towns of the central area.

Several towns and cities of the central belt were cut off to the outside world in a way of what was being on. Winter Haven was reported that afternoon cables were suspended. Similar cables were suspended to that in other cities of the western section. Lake Wales and Bartow reported a 60-mile hurricane, with the usual quota of unroofed homes and houses in ruins. Haines City was particularly isolated, although the telephone communication system and mailroads indicated that power lines were going and highway were blocked.

DIST. ATTORNEY SHOT DOWN ON GOLF COURSE

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 9. (AP)—State, county and city police today sought in vain for a motive which they could ascribe for the mysterious shooting of County Attorney Edward E. Eddy while playing on the links of the Saratoga golf course, just outside the city limits.

A young man, masked by a handkerchief, stepped from the woods near the fourth hole, while Mr. Eddy was preparing to tee off yesterday and, upon receiving a "stick 'em up" shot the county attorney in the groin.

At the Saratoga hospital physicians reported Eddy had "more than an even chance" for recovery.

An attempt to link the shooting in some way with the gambling and vice crusade now under way under direct orders from Governor Smith, was ridiculed by officials.

A posse consisting of state troopers, deputy sheriffs and members of the Saratoga sheriff's posse force, combed the surrounding country all day without finding any trace of the man who committed the assault.

Casualties of the Air Service

GRAVENHURST, N. C., Aug. 8. (AP)—Captain Charles Haines, pilot of Miami, Fla., and Robert Ewing, 38, of Pittsburgh, a passenger, were killed and five other passengers were injured in a crash of the Lockheed amphibian plane today. The plane fell 100 feet to the rocks near Beaufort.

The injured are in a satisfactory state. They are Wallace Phillips of Pittsburgh, said to be internally hurt; Miss Lark Hill of Boston, broken arm; James Reed Pitts-burgh; Miss Molly Hamilton, Pittsburgh; and Miss Betty Mackay, Pittsburgh, minor injuries.

ARTISANS GATHER

(Continued from Page One.)

Drill teams have already arrived from Oakland, San Jose and San Francisco, Cal., and others are expected from Seattle, Salem, Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Diego. The teams will compete on a basis of points for three hours' work, which must be won several years before any team can claim the right of permanent possession.

While no offering, elected last year for the Pacific States jurisdiction, who will be in Medford, Harold H. K. Hoffman of Portland, president; J. R. Sawyer of Portland, secretary; J. W. Mills of Portland, Rex Hackett of Grants Pass, in charge of entertainment; and H. G. Morrison of Portland, alternate in charge of state. Executive J. C. Staples, secretary and auditor.

SPORTS

WRESTLING OVER, BOXING MATCHES WILL BE STAGED

Changing from a series of wrestling matches, which continued for the past winter, spring and summer, Balber Jack Wood, local matchmaker and promoter, will now stage a number of boxing matches, the first of which took place last Saturday and which will be followed next Thursday by a good featuring Dick Ramirez of San Diego and Joe Jewett of Portland in the main event.

These boys promise to put up a good fight and are now in training for their battle. They were staged up for the fight last Saturday, after they had fought a hard four-round draw at the army of the American Legion smoker.

Ramirez has been fighting in Southern California for several years with a good degree of success and Jewett has been featured in Portland bouts.

An interesting feature of next Thursday's card is the semi-main event with Cal Podford, local 125 pound flash, meeting Sammy Gordon of Portland. Gordon is well known in Portland where he has fought several headline events and Podford, a Medford resident the same time past, is one of the fastest men in southern Oregon.

Gene Hall, a member of the Portland boxing commission and former sports writer on the Morning Oregonian staff, has accompanied himself with Jack Wood in promoting and will assist him in future matches this fall and winter.

COAST SENATORS REGAIN LEAD BY BEATING BEAVERS

SACRAMENTO went definitely into the league leadership by taking a close pinning battle, 2 to 1, from Portland, while Hollywood, which had held a tie with the senators, dropped to second place when it lost another game to the Angels. Batteries: Honolulu and Koshier, Knight and Whittier.

An extravagant waste of base hits featured the Seal-Hell game which ended 5 to 3 for the San Francisco club. The Angels' offense led in this game, 12, but failed to capitalize on their advantage. Batteries: May, Mitchell and Sauer; Hottel, Nelson and Baldwin, Bremer.

A last minute attempt of the Seattle Indians failed to halt the Acorns and Oakland took the second of the series, 3 to 0, defensive errors being largely responsible for the tie. Battery: Hottel, Sauer, Hottel, Duchs and Reed; Graham, Kyle and Altamir.

Los Angeles scored six runs in the eighth inning of the game with the stars to win, 8 to 4, second game. Angel catcher, drove out a sprint about to force in three runs ahead of himself. Batteries: Con-naghan and Standberg, Rhodes, Patterson and Dasher.

Game 6: Oakland 9, Seattle 8. Sacramento at Portland; Missouri at San Francisco; and Hollywood at Los Angeles.

Helen Wins Wins

EAST HAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 9. (AP)—Miss Helen Wins, Berkeley, Cal., miss who won the women's tennis world swept into the semi-final round of the annual Duffin tournament at the Manhattan Country club today by defeating Miss Carolyn Sears of San Francisco, 6 to 4, 6 to 2. The match lasted only twenty minutes.

LAKETOWN—Surfboat of the Queen's Mountain highway runs today.

CALIFORNIA PUTS ON EARTH QUAKE FOR JESUIT BOYS

SAN JOSE, Cal., Aug. 9. (AP)—Leading Jesuit seminarians meeting at the University of Santa Clara, experienced an earthquake made to order last night.

The earthquake occurred at 10:25 p. m. lasting for approximately one and one-half minutes. The center was set at Mussel Rock, off the coast near Colma.

The Jesuit seismological association was organized last year at Chicago if it would meet this year at the University of Santa Clara.

an earthquake would be included in an earthquake. Many of the seminarians never experienced an earthquake and voted for Santa Clara.

Last night, Father Henry, chaplain director of the observatory, who made the promise, was seated in the observatory when the quake occurred. He went hastily to the door of the dormitory where the ten leading Jesuit seminarians of the nation were sleeping and awakened them to participate in examining immediately the record of an earthquake. The results had just completed a three day tour of inspection of the San Andreas fault, the central point of earthquakes in the San Francisco bay region.

Father MacFarran, president of both the Jesuit association and the American Seismological association and dean of the graduate school of the school of St. Louis, made the calculations from the seismograph.

U. S. PEAR CROP FORECAST SHOWS BIG INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. (AP)—This year's pear crop was forecast today by the Department of Agriculture on the basis of August 1 condition at 2,925,561,899 bushels, compared with 2,735,617,888 bushels indicated last month and 2,772,785,888 bushels harvested last year.

Forecasts of the other principal crops compared with actual yield last year, indicated: Apples, 1,442,000,000 bushels compared with 1,154,000,000 bushels

PEOPLE WIN, LIFE OF BULL ELK SAVED

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Aug. 9. (AP)—Following a mass meeting attended by nearly all Gold Beach residents, Game Warden Townsend has decided not to ask the state for a permit to kill the bull leader of the Hunter's Head elk band. All the residents oppose the move.

Townsend said that within a year or two another leader would likely appear to prevent continuance of inbreeding which has retarded rapid increase in the herd.

DOG RACING FLAYED AS RUINING CHINESE POOR

SHANGHAI, China, Aug. 9. (AP)—Demolishing Shanghai's three greyhound racing stadiums located in the international settlement as gambling institutions resulting in the impoverishment of the common people for the benefit of foreigners. The nationalist Shanghai commission of foreign affairs has protested to the foreign consuls demanding that the stadiums be closed.

McMINNVILLE—Contract for \$12,000 Morgan truck terminal building. Much other building under construction, including \$130,000 Linfield college addition

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