

HURRICANE RAKES LOUISIANA SHORE WITHOUT DEATHS

Morgan City Bears Brunt Of Property Damage—Clothes Blown From Child—Populace Saved By Warning.

MORGAN CITY, La., June 16.—(AP)—A hurricane with a 70-mile an hour wind tore in from the Gulf of Mexico at noon today, damaged practically every building in this town including the electric light plant which left the city in darkness, but no loss of life was reported.

The storm caused heavy damage along the Louisiana coast but Morgan City apparently bore the brunt of the blow. After sweeping the hurricane turned inward and blew northward toward Baton Rouge, the capital of the state.

Communication lines were blown down and highways were blocked by fallen trees and flying debris.

A fifty mile an hour wind with a blinding tropical downpour and a falling barometer swept through Baton Rouge in mid-afternoon as the disturbance swept its way northward through eastern Louisiana, apparently headed for the southwest tip of Mississippi and the Louisiana line.

Baton Rouge is about 60 miles directly north of here. In the capital city state officials and employees, school children and every person in the vicinity were herded into the great masonry confines of the new state capital in shelter from the howling storm.

Business was suspended throughout the city and every resident of Baton Rouge ran for safety in the stronger buildings. Trees were blown down, minor damage was reported to residences and timbers flew through the air as signs were torn away. No injuries had been reported.

The storm was felt over a radius of two hundred miles as far east as Gulfport, Miss., north to Natchez and west to Crowley. New Orleans caught a fringe of the blow and trees and parts of small buildings were blown down.

Windows of Morgan City stores were blown in and merchandise was scattered over the city. At Ferriday, La., across the river from Natchez, the St. Thomas Catholic church was demolished and clothes were blown off a five-year old child.

Residents in the path of the storm were warned hours in advance by the weather bureau and they prepared for the blast. Dwellers in lowlands abandoned their homes to the high tides and livestock was taken to places of safety. Heavy damage was reported to the sugar cane crop, the principal crop of the area.

TAYLOR GRAZING BILL APPROVED

WASHINGTON, June 16.—(AP)—Legislative action was completed today on the Taylor grazing bill to establish interior department control over hitherto unregulated public domain, consisting of 175,000,000 acres of range land in 11 western states.

A conference between house and senate managers of the bill reported modifications of two provisions in the act which had been found objectionable by the president. The report was accepted by the senate and then by the house without debate.

The bill, written by Representative Taylor (D., Colo.) would permit the secretary of the interior to establish grazing districts with an area of 80,000,000 acres and to issue permits for a limited number of head of livestock to range within them. In this manner over-grazing and erosion resulting from abuse of the range would be prevented.

The bill was supported at every turn by the administration. Arthur Clum, Hawaiian, who is used to playing baseball barefooted, led the Pomona college club in hitting during the 1934 season with a .357 average. He played third base.

FOR RENT—Large modern suburban home, close to city. Phone 1122-R.

YOUNG, Angora wool rabbits \$2 & \$3 each. 528 Boardman, corner Manzanita.

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MRS. ROOSEVELT VISITS HOMESTEAD PROJECT



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, is shown at Reedsville, West Va., as she inspected models of the cottages built on the government's subsistence homestead project. She visited the homesteaders' cottages while on a 200-mile tour of the northern part of the state and talked to the people at various points. Left to right, around the table: Gov. H. G. Kump of West Virginia; Rep. Jennings Randolph of West Virginia; a woman reporter; Homer Morris, district superintendent of the homestead project; Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, wife of the secretary of the interior. (Associated Press Photo)

DOTSERO CUTOFF FORMALLY OPENED, PIERCES ROCKIES

BOND, Colo., June 16.—(AP)—The Rockies tonight were officially conquered by steel, before a cheering crowd of 2,500, a new transcontinental railroad that fulfills the dreams of empire builders to pierce the heart of the gigantic mountains was dedicated today.

It is the first rail line to dislodge natural passes or canyons to shoot at one of the highest Rocky mountain peaks, pierce it with an \$18,000,000 tunnel, and continue on to the west coast.

Railroad executives and state and city officials of Colorado and Utah, who participated in the dedication ceremonies, pronounced construction of the new line one of the outstanding railroad developments of the country.

"Inauguration of service over the Dotsero cutoff means that the Rocky mountains are now nothing more than a fence on which Utah and Colorado can rest their elbows while talking over mutual problems," said Gov. Henry H. Blood of Utah, in his address.

Gov. E. C. Johnson of Colorado, echoed this sentiment. The new route, which utilizes the old Moffat road and is connected with the Denver and Rio Grande Western in western Colorado, 40 miles west of this little station, first was visioned by William Gilpin, the first territorial governor of Colorado, almost 75 years ago.

It eliminates 175 miles of the transcontinental route from Denver to the west coast. The route pierces rugged James Peak, through the 6 mile long Moffat tunnel west of Denver and for the first time puts Denver on a transcontinental line.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 16.—(AP)—President Roosevelt told West Virginians by proxy today the first year under NIRA "reveals significant and extraordinary increases in industry and business generally."

CHICAGO, June 16.—(AP)—The reorganized Republican party, said Secretary of the Interior Ickes today, is "20 years behind the times in progressiveness."

CONTRACTORS SET FOR COULEE BIDS

SPOKANE, Wash., June 16.—(AP)—Eying a job that will require from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 to handle, representatives of some of the biggest builders in the nation were here today preparing to bid on construction of the \$83,000,000 Grand Coulee dam.

Foremost among the contractors were The Six Companies, Inc. formed to build the Boulder dam, Silas Mason company, of New York, which is building four tunnels on the Fort Peck \$160,000,000 project, for navigation and flood control on the Missouri river. Silas Mason, which built the original tunnel under the Hudson river in New York City, has the contract for the Thirty-eighth street mid-town tunnel under the Hudson.

The Six Companies, Inc. would not bid under that name, but under another name not disclosed.

CONGRESS JUNKET WILL EYE COAST FORTS AND GUNS

WASHINGTON, June 16.—(AP)—Chairman McSwain (D., S. C.) of the house military committee, in a letter to Rep. Dockweiler (D., Cal.) today promised to make an investigation this summer of Pacific coast defenses.

Dockweiler had introduced a resolution calling for a formal inquiry into the defense of California, Oregon, Washington and Alaska.

"Because of the unusual press of administrative bills," McSwain said, "and relief measures your resolution has not been reported out of the rules committee for consideration."

"You have my assurance, as chairman of the committee on military affairs of the house of representatives, that I expect to visit the Pacific coast this summer or early fall.

"I shall invite several members of my committee, and in addition, such other members of congress who reside on the Pacific coast and Rocky mountain states who may find it convenient to join me with the view of officially inspecting and surveying Pacific coast defenses."

RAIL RETIREMENT ACT BOOSTS JOBS

WASHINGTON, June 16.—(AP)—The more than a million employees on the nation's railroads will be placed under a federally supervised retirement-pension system when President Roosevelt signs the Crosser bill sent to the White House today by congress.

Legislative action was completed with house approval of a senate adopted conference report composing differences between the two branches.

Effective on the first day of the second month after the executive's signature, the legislation is designed to increase employment by a compulsory retirement system and at the same time to insure to aged employees an adequate subsistence.

PRESIDENT GIVEN BROAD POWERS TO END LABOR WARS

WASHINGTON, June 16.—(AP)—Congress tonight gave to President Roosevelt power to set up a special board to seek to settle such labor troubles as now spot the national industrial map.

The senate and house approved unanimously a joint resolution, drafted under the hand of the administration, conferring that power and providing that such boards should have the rights to hold secret elections for the selection of workers' representatives for collective bargaining.

The administration measure was a compromise substitute for the original labor disputes bill by Senator Wagner (D., N. Y.).

The substitute was approved after the Republican independent, Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, threatened to hold up its passage with a demand for approval of the Wagner bill and, in turn, after Wagner himself had prevailed upon La Follette to recede from that stand. The house previously had whisked the measure through without debate.

The substitute measure, when it finally emerged, contained, in addition to the general purpose bill, two expressions of policy.

It declared that not only should workers have the right to select individual spokesmen for collective bargaining but should be allowed to choose organizations. While it did not specifically mention unions, the provisions were interpreted by some officials as designed to bolster the position of union recognition.

It declared nothing in the resolution should be interpreted to stand in the way of the "right of workers to strike or engage in other concerted activities."

The former provision had the emphasis of the White House; the latter was inserted at the instance of La Follette and on a unanimous roll call vote.

ICKES SARCASTIC ANSWERING FOES OF BRAIN TRUST

CHICAGO, June 16.—(AP)—Attacks on the "brain trust" were declared by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes tonight to be inspired by fear of that group's ability.

The criticism, he told the graduating class of Northwestern university in a commencement address, makes a fight to block "social advance."

"Should the president, the cabinet and all other administrative officials be required to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that they are perfectly dumb?" he asked.

Playing a stream of sarcasm on the brain trusts' foes and on the brain trust issue, Secretary Ickes said: "It is their very ability (that of the men in question) that creates forebodings in the minds of a privileged class who, by the unfair use of usurped power, have come to believe that they constitute the real America."

"What they fear is not brains as such, but brains that are used for the benefit of the masses of our people, instead of for privileged few."

"If Lincoln were at the head of the government today he would feel perfectly at home. * * * there is the same implacable resistance to an overdue reformation of the social order."

Brains, the secretary observed dryly, have been "too sparingly used" at times in the past. "If not the brain," he asked, "what part of the anatomy should be employed in the solution of our normal problems?"

The criticism will die down, Secretary Ickes predicted, and the critics sink into obscurity. No Operator's License—Archie P. Findley, of this city was arrested by state police yesterday afternoon for driving with no operator's license, when he failed to stop at an intersection on Sixth street. He is cited to appear at justice court Monday.

GRANGE APPROVES INDEPENDENT AND CRITICIZES A. A. A.

(Continued from page one) groups known to be reluctant to support either Joe E. Dunne and Charles H. Martin, the nominees of the major parties.

The grange unanimously passed a resolution to oppose any candidate for the state legislature who did not stand squarely behind the three chief points of the organization's legislative program—anti-sales tax, state ownership of power transmission lines from Bonneville, and the state banking bill. Candidates for the legislature could learn whether or not they would receive the reputed grange support by classifying himself on these issues.

These issues, too, were the principles advocated by Zimmerman as the platform of the "regular progressives," for which he said he would work. The grange, following three hours debate, passed the state banking proposal, and likewise separately approved the other issues. There was more consideration of the banking bill than any other of the more than 75 resolutions introduced, ranging from suggestions affecting world finance down to the time of holding the Oregon state fair.

The banking bill would provide that all public funds be deposited in the State bank. The bank would do a general banking business and could make loans up to 50 per cent of assessed valuation, and further would loan on warehouse certificates up to the same per cent as the intermediate credit bank now does. It was

formerly with Bowman's Beauty Shop, wishes to announce that she is now with the

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alleged during the debate that banks now in operation were opposing the grange efforts to secure signatures of the initiative banking act petitions by coercing borrowers.

Criticism of the federal agricultural adjustment administration method was voiced by Streif in the grange session when he commented upon the government ordering the plowing under of cotton and "at the same time appropriate funds for the extermination of the boll weevil."

It was reported following the adjournment of the convention at 8:30 Saturday morning, that a pool of votes was found necessary on virtually every issue but the banking bill. The vote in many cases was very close.

ALBANY, Ore., June 16.—(AP)—E. Wirth, Portland insurance agent, today launched his campaign here as an independent candidate for governor of Oregon. He is starting a tour of the Willamette valley.

ROSEBURG, Ore., June 16.—(AP)—Ray W. Gill, master of the Oregon state grange, today asked the Oregon he was seeking election as national master with the statement he had never had such an intention and that reports he was an aspirant were "surprising news to me."

Has Operation—Mrs. J. Keenan, of this city underwent a minor operation at the Community hospital yesterday.



Kathleen Estes

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Advertisement for electricity. Large text: "What about this summer? Electricity will do your cooking for 1 CENT per meal per person". Includes an illustration of a woman in a kitchen and a man in a suit. Text at the bottom: "WHY endure the discomfort and inconvenience of old fashioned methods of cooking? It is no longer necessary to cook the cook in order to cook the food. Electric cookery is cool and economical because no heat is wasted in heating the kitchen. With an electric range of your own you can walk out of your kitchen early... return 15 minutes before dinner time and serve a perfectly cooked, delicious meal right on time. That's the magic of an electric range. It prepares perfect meals whether you are there to watch it or not, and is so simple to operate even a child can use it in perfect safety." Logo for THE CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER COMPANY.

"HANDS UP" —Or Whatever They Say

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