

Floods Feared As Nevada Town Sandbags Streets

Ely, Nev. — (U.P.) — Residents of this famed Kennecott Copper Company mining town worked against time Saturday sandbagging the community's main street into a makeshift canal to handle a feared flood from spring runoffs of a record snow-pack on surrounding mountains.

The town of 5,000 persons, site of one of Kennecott's biggest operations at the Ruth Copper pit, lies at the mouth of two huge canyons through which tons of water would cascade should a quick thaw hit the area.

Nevada's worst winter in 60 years has left almost six times the normal water content imprisoned in snow drifts around the town.

Warm Spell Forecast

A period of cool weather with no rain might alleviate a flood threat and produce a slow runoff. But due to the lateness of the season a warm spell is more likely to come, sending up to 750 feet of water, per second, roaring into the town whose drainage

War Danger Seen Lessened During Current UN Meeting

Paris — (U.P.) — Finn Moe, Norwegian chairman of the United Nations key political committee, said in an interview that the danger of war has lessened during the current assembly.

Neither East nor West have made the slightest attempt to understand each other, however, he added.

Moe warned that the world situation remains tense and that the "violent language" used in the past months has increased fear and anxiety.

The middle-aged, good-humored Norwegian, who led his committee through stormy weather, said the East and West did not agree to establish a disarmament commission. They remained "miles apart" on the basic questions of arms reduction and atomic control, he thought.

"There is no outstanding achievement in this session," he said. "That will mark the place of this assembly in the history of the United Nations."

Scents Danger

Moe pointed to the surprisingly large support which Russia mustered in favor of the mass admission of new members to the organization. He cautioned that despite strong support for the western-sponsored principle of collective action against aggression, discussions revealed a "certain reluctance against too automatic a procedure in this matter."

He listed the existence of states which purposely follow a neutral policy and pointed to the increasing influence of the Arab and Latin-American blocs. "Many delegates feel," Moe said, "that the atmosphere has been somewhat better than in previous sessions, and almost everybody considers the danger

system can handle only 150 feet of runoff at a time.

Mayor M. E. Broadbent said the only place the water could be channeled without ruining the town is right down the main street. So the sandbagging operation began.

"We don't know when this thing will hit, but we are doing everything we can to hold damage to a minimum," Broadbent said.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday.

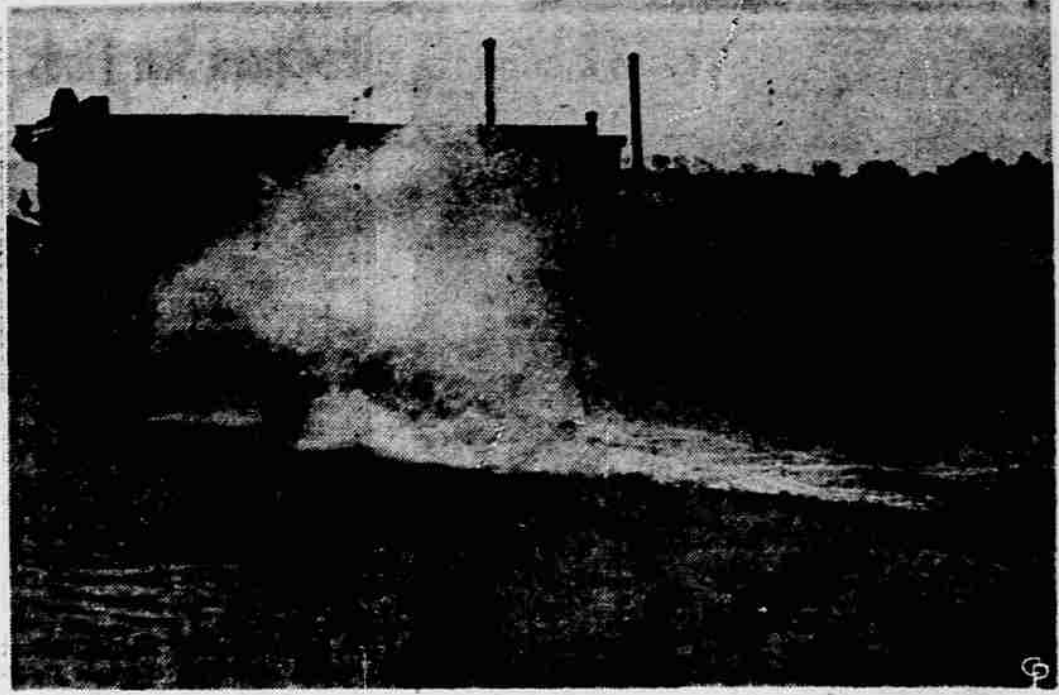
CHAMBER SPEAKER
Ashland—John C. Boyle, general manager of the California Oregon Power company, will be guest speaker at the Tuesday luncheon of the Ashland Chamber of Commerce, it was announced today by A. W. Woodward, program chairman. He will review prospects of future electrical development in this area, particularly in respect to industrial development.

LOCKED OUT, THEN IN
Hartford, Conn.—(U.P.)—Asked by police why he had built a bonfire in front of his house, William B. Carwin explained, "My wife locked me out and it gets pretty cold here. A police obligingly placed him in a nice warm cell."

George Washington's father was named Augustine.

KENTUCKY CHALLENGED
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TOSSING MOUNTAINS OF SPRAY, wind and waves slap Sausalito, Cal., waterfront as fierce storm lashes California closing highways, delaying rail schedules, causing landslides. (International)

Moon Questions Answered

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We answer here a few questions which often are received.

1. "What was the matter with the new moon last evening? It looked like a complete round moon with nearly all of it in eclipse. I never saw anything like that before."

This is a phenomenon which may be observed any month when the "thin slip of the new moon" is in a very clear western sky which is growing dark. It is called "the old moon in the new moon's arms." The moon is a globe of about one-fourth the diameter of the earth. It is all "out there" even though sometimes we seem to see only a thin crescent. But when sky conditions are good and the moon is still young, we see the entire disk of the moon that is turned our way.

The dim part of the moon is the night side; the brilliant crescent, the day part. Most of the lighted half is then turned away from us. We see the night side due to earthshine on it. When the moon is new to us, the earth is full to it, and gives it about 50 times as much earthlight as we get from a full moon. It is so strong that we can see the night moon dimly lighted by it.

In the writer's youth when going home from a wedding one winter night we saw near the eastern horizon a phenomenon which might put the question above in reverse. Someone remarked that it was very unusual to see a new moon in the east during the evening. No adult in the group seemed to realize that a real lunar eclipse was in progress.

"Is there any justification for the ideas of some that the weather for the coming month can be predicted by the tilt of the new moon?"

None at all excepting that we can expect the general weather to be somewhat the same for a certain month year after year. We are sometimes told that a crescent moon that is so tipped that it would spill water if it were a dish, is a wet moon, and that one which is lying pretty well on its back so as to hold water is a dry moon. Some evidently believe that there are years when the new moon of March will be "dry", and other years "wet."

Tip Always Same

The tip of the new moon for any certain month is always the same year after year. In March it is always "dry"; in September, always "wet", with varying stages between for other months.

Look for the new moon in the western twilight around the middle of this coming week and behold a crescent lying almost with its points up. But instead of holding water in its arms, it will be holding the "old moon" faintly illuminated by earthshine.

LONG TENURE ENDED

Theresa, N. Y. (U.P.) — A 100-acre farm has been sold after being in one family more than 125 years. Ivan Schell, a great-grandson of the pioneer owner, Conrad Zellar, sold the farm to Walter C. June.

STRONG WINDS

Los Angeles — (U.P.) — The weather Bureau here today warned drivers not to drive in the desert area from Ontario to Riverside or Colton because of windstorms that will "sandblast their cars."

SPORTS

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Mack's Drug Store	21	19
Domestic Laundry	20	20
Quality Market	19	21
Sam's Sport Goods	19	21
Table Rock Lumber	13	27

COMMERCIAL LOOP RESULTS

Sams Spt. Gds.	3	Morn. Fr. Bread	1
Boone	467	Sacchi	326
Clement	481	Spain	469
Laden	450	Beck	319
Vessey	572	Hawley	336
Goode	527	Doty	459
Handicap	48		

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Quality Mkt.

Kyker	441	Rosborough	
Lubbers	478	Monroe	
Lubbers	474	Dumas	
Huston	419	Schroeder	
Henderson	496	Wilson	
		Handicap	
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Table Rock Lbr.

Neece	323	Weber	469
Carrigan	459	Baker	489
362	Tripp	304	
Cannon	391	Beach	411
Freeman	441	Hagen	484
Handicap	165		

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Pennyswise

Tennent	335	Hadley	
	2310	Handicap	
			21
THURSDAY TRIPLES STANDING			
			W.
Rogue Equipment			31
Sugar Pines			22

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THURSDAY TRIPLES STANDINGS

Rogue Equipment	31	5
Sugar Pines	22	14
Snider's Dairy	19	17
Moose Lodge	19	17
Oil City	17	19
Chabot Splits	14	22
Trail Creek Lumber	14	22
Rogue Service	7	29

THURSDAY TRIPLES RESULTS

Sugar Pines	3	Snider's Dairy	1
Allen	450	Knapp	489
Allen	485	Loucks	399
Allen	467	Laden	491
Handicap	63		

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Trail Creek Lbr.

Lane	437	Rogue Services	
Van Sickle	467	Tripp	
Deivert	438	McElhoe	
Handicap	36	Thompson	
	1378		
Rogue Equip. 2		Chabot Solita	

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Oil City

1493	handicap	1
CITY LEAGUE		
20-30 Club	W.	24
American Legion		20
Brown's Insurance		19

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Rogue Equip.

First National Bank		14
Brown's	4	F N Bank
Boone	495	Shaw
Guldan	486	Abs.
Knapp	486	Dimick
Jones	461	Lane
Abs.	444	Ayres

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CITY LEAGUE

20-30 Club	24	12
American Legion	20	16
Brown's Insurance	19	17
Barnes Chevrolet	19	17
Home Appliance	19	17
Edgerton Motors	19	17
Henry's Drive-in	15	22
First National Bank	14	22

Brown's

A black and white photograph showing a protest sign on the left and a building on the right. The sign is a dark, rectangular board with white, hand-painted text that reads: "HERE'S THE MACHINE YOU'VE BEEN MARTINING". The building is a multi-story structure with a visible roofline and some architectural details. The image is grainy and has a high-contrast, vintage feel.

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26-36 Club

Curl	473	Straus	426
Allen	447	Knox	400
Bevan	423	Jantzer	447
Allen	481	Jantzer	469
Paschke	444	Balding	437
Handicap	51		

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CUBAN STRONGMAN FORMS NEW CABINET—Gen. Fulgencio Batista (center, at end of table) meets with his newly formed cabinet at the palace in Havana, Cuba. Meanwhile, in Mexico City, Mex., exiled Cuban President Carlos Prío Socarrá said, "The force of Cuban public opinion is capable of deposing Batista, and that is the way democracy must return to my country."

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