

Burns Faces Floods; Prineville People Move Back to Homes

Burns — (U.P.) — Burns began having its flood problem Saturday.

The ordinarily dry central Oregon city was menaced by melting snows which sent a cascade of water down Brown's canyon toward the residential area and several houses at the north end are surrounded by water.

Ten families living in the Tucker motel were forced to evacuate late Friday. Six or eight other houses had water all around them, but most of the families were "sitting tight" for the moment.

One-Way Traffic
State police said one-way traffic was moving over the central Oregon highway to Ontario, but waters alongside the road-bed had softened it and caused sags in the pavement.

The Bend-Burns highway has been blocked by water for several days, although two buses "plowed" through Friday and it was believed the situation might improve Saturday.

Moving Back to Homes

Prineville — (U.P.) — Prineville residents were moving back into their water-soaked homes Saturday after the Crooked river, swollen by a heavy snow runoff, receded into its banks.

Crews building a new dike parallel to the river estimated they would have the job finished sometime Saturday. The dike will hold back a crest three feet higher than that of Wednesday night when an estimated 500 persons were forced to flee their homes for shelter on higher ground. The flood waters were three feet deep in parts of the city during the height of the flood.

Cooler Weather Gives Hopes

Cooler weather gave substance to the hope that the snow melt would subside and that the flood danger would be over for the time being.

Prineville — (U.P.) — The Prineville flood was nothing new to Dr. John Cary, a local dentist. It was Dr. Cary's second flood experience. He was among those forced to leave Vanport when the Columbia river roared through a break in its banks in May, 1948.

At that time he was a student at University of Oregon dental college in Portland. He moved to Prineville in March, 1951.

Mediation Group Called In Metal Trade Dispute

Portland — (U.P.) — The federal mediation service said Saturday it had been called into a dispute over wages and working conditions between 3000 Portland metal trade workers and 12 major metal fabrication plants.

Unless a settlement is reached by Tuesday, the employees have threatened to go on strike. They are affiliated with 10 metal trade unions.

Union negotiators are seeking substantial wage increases, additional paid holidays, longer vacations with pay, preferential hiring of union members and job security.

Important savings of time in heavy metal work on defense production are expected through development by engineers of a mobile unit which combines welding apparatus and a machine which employs gas to cut metal.

Violence Erupts As New Premier Named in Tunis

Tunis, Tunisia — (U.P.) — Violence and bloodshed erupted in this tense French protectorate Saturday as Salah Eddine Bacouche, nervous and ill-at-ease, took over as premier of a new "moderate" government demanded by France to replace the nationalist regime the French ousted three days ago.

Threats of even wider disorders were made by Tunisians who branded the new premier a "traitor" and charged that his government was imposed through "aggression."

The new premier's minister for foreign affairs will be the French resident general, Jean de Hautecloque.

Two Reported Killed

Two persons were reported killed and two others injured in a clash between French troops and Tunisian civilians which followed a bombing at Mahadia, near the port city of Sfax.

The bomb was said to have destroyed a civil control station. It was the first violence in the three-day-old crisis. But French troops were alerted throughout the country.

Streets of the capital bristled with the bayonets and submachine guns of steel-helmeted troops under orders to enforce martial law as the French-approved premier took his oath and began the tricky task of attempting to form a cabinet.

In Brussels, Secretary General Farhat Hached of the Tunisian labor federation branded Bacouche a "traitor" and warned that the trade unions "never will accept the decisions of the prime minister."

Newspapers in nearby French Morocco expressed doubts that the heavy-handed French methods could succeed and warned that as soon as the hundreds of nationalists arrested in the past three days are released "sabotage and assassinations will occur."

Union Ordered To Show Cause

St. Paul, Minn. — (U.P.) — The AFL General Drivers Union, local 120, of St. Paul, was ordered to show cause Saturday why it should not be cited for contempt of court for violating a temporary restraining order.

An attorney for five interstate trucking firms started contempt proceedings Friday against the union.

District Judge Albin S. Pearson, who issued the restraining order, ordered the union workers to cease striking here in support of fellow workers on strike in Kansas City.

The union claimed its contract gave it the right to walk out against firms affected by strikes in other cities.

Army's Eating Habits Studied In Effort To Eliminate Waste

Washington — (U.P.) — GI Joe loves roast turkey, milk and banana cream pie, but looks down his nose at turnip greens, candied parsnips and stewed apricots.

Maj. Gen. G. A. Horkan, Army quartermaster general, recently gave a House appropriations subcommittee a briefing on soldiers' eating habits and the Army's efforts to eliminate food waste.

Streetcar Union Will Meet Today On Strike Delay

Portland — (U.P.) — Members of the AFL Streetcar Union will meet here Sunday to decide whether they will postpone their threatened strike against the Portland Traction company for a week or begin it Tuesday as scheduled.

Harvey Thomas, business agent of the union, said the executive committee will recommend that the strike be postponed. But the committee will leave it up to the membership just how long the postponement will be.

Two Meetings Set

Two meetings have been scheduled for the vote on postponement. They will be held at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday in the Labor temple.

C. W. Van Avery, international representative of the union, announced Friday he would recommend a one-week postponement.

The possibility of an increase in fares for the traction firm was hinted in an opinion to the city council by City Attorney Alexander G. Brown. He said the council could raise the fares by resolution, requiring only three votes for passage, instead of by ordinance which requires unanimous consent.

The general, whose house-keeping chore would stagger the average housewife, told the subcommittee in testimony published Saturday that a check in mess halls for the past three years has shown:

"There are certain things soldiers like; there are other things it is practically impossible to put down the soldier's throats. They just won't eat them."

The problem, he said, is complicated by the fact that some soldiers raised in New England won't eat some of the dishes we have in the south, and vice versa."

He said the check on appetites has guided the Army in its food purchases since the "chances are the wastage is going to be less... if we buy what the soldiers like."

OPS Warns Public On Ungraded Beef

Portland — (U.P.) — Carl C. Donough, Portland district Office of Price Stabilization director, Saturday warned residents of western Oregon against buying ungraded beef from farmers.

Donough said OPS enforcement officers had reported bootleg, farm-killed beef was being sold by farmers to friends in small communities of western Oregon at ungraded prices. He said the illicit sales were driven underground by a seven-months campaign waged with butcher shops, hotels and restaurants.

Most of the farm kill is dairy cattle or baby beef which is excess in dairy operations, Donough said. The beef has been green-grass fed and the bulk of it is "utility" grade and below, the OPS director said, while farmers are getting "good" and "choice" prices for it.

Dead time on Classified Ads: 5:30 p.m. for following day; 10 a.m. Monday; noon Saturday for Sunday ads.

Old Rail Tunnel May Be Converted To Bomb Shelter

Seattle — (U.P.) — Ralph Lomen has returned from Washington, D. C., where he spent six weeks conferring with government officials about his plan to convert an abandoned railroad tunnel in the Cascades into an atomic bomb-proof shelter for vital records.

The Seattle man holds a 20-year lease and special use permits from the Great Northern Railroad Co. and U. S. Forest Service with a special renewal clause. The tunnel is 2.63 miles long, 16 feet wide and 21 and one-half feet high.

Lomen said the tunnel would provide rental space equivalent to a four-story building with an overall space of 3,500,000 cubic feet.

"We are living in an age where storage of records with absolute protection is vital, not only for bombing, but against fire, flood or any other disaster," Lomen said.

"This tunnel plan is not a war measure; government statistics prove that a business that loses its records by fire loses its blood and brains."

Lomen said the conversion work on the tunnel would cost "some millions of dollars" but would not require the use of steel. Papers would have to be waterproofed before being placed in the tunnel, he said.

On a foggy day in July, 1728, the dour Danish explorer Vitus Bering, whose name was to be given to a sea and a strait, sailed through the narrow ocean passage between Siberia and Alaska. He did not suspect that North America lay a few miles off his beam.

Although freight car builders turned out 110,229 cars during a recent 16-month period, the nation's fleet of freight cars increased by only a quarter of that total. Worn-out freight cars had to be retired.

On populous Barbados, West Indies sugar island, land has been so intensely cultivated for so many years that weed seeds are virtually non-existent except as they arrive from lands outside.

HOW GET FUL-COLOR NUMBER-BASE PAINT IN

any color you want

They're here! — all the hundreds of colors in Fuller's famous Jewel Case!

Deep tones!
Middle shades
and tints!
Light pastels!

FULLER
PRINTS

FUL-COLOR

Works faster, smoother than any paint you've ever known. • Dries in one hour. • Seals itself against dirt. • Washes again and again, for years. • Never any objectionable odor. • Gives beautiful velvet sheen to walls and woodwork.

ONLY \$5.08 A GALLON

MEDFORD LUMBER COMPANY

North Fir at 3rd Street **EASY PARKING** **Dial 2-6249**

TO BE GIVEN AWAY

Free

THIS \$239.00

BENDIX AUTOMATIC **DRYER**

ON THE NIGHT OF APRIL 5th, 7 P. M.

CALL AT PENNYWISE DRUG FOR FREE TICKETS

FREE Gold Arrow Stamps With All Purchases

Pennywise Drug Store

323 East Main St. Next to Hubbard Bros.

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY TO PARTICIPATE

Prizes Galore! - Lots of Fun!

PLAN TO ATTEND — APRIL 3-4-5

SEE THE COMPLETE LINE OF NEW BENDIX APPLIANCES AT LEONARD ELECTRIC CO.

For Those who Insist on the Finest

MEDFORD FURNITURE CO.

Proudly Presents the Beautiful

HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD

Line of Truly Fine Furniture

HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD'S MODERN SUITE

Handsomely Designed from Solid

CANADIAN BIRCH

To Make Your Home Lovelier

Exclusive With Us! See It Now at—

Medford Furniture Co.

SIXTH AND BARTLETT FREE DELIVERY SERVICE EVERYWHERE PHONE 2-4848