

'Quit or Die' Ultimatum Ends Prison Riot

Storm Blows Self Out Leaves Flooded Town

Hurricane Diane Traps High Tide In Pamlico River

No Loss of Life Noted in Wilmington

Wilmington, N. C. — (U.P.) — Hurricane Diane blew itself to pieces 60 miles inland from the North Carolina coast today, leaving a flooded town and considerable damage behind.

Diane caused little wind damage but considerable by the water route. The winds pushed flood waters over historic Washington, N. C., a Pamlico river city and forced hundreds to flee to high ground.

High Tide Trapped
The Washington flood occurred when the high tide was trapped in the river by the winds of Diane and could not return to the ocean.

"We've got more water than we've ever seen here," Lt. Shepperd Grist, a National Guard commander, said yesterday. "There's six feet of water outside the army."

This afternoon, however, Col. James R. Smith, highway patrol commander, said everything at Washington "was under control" and there was no loss of life.

Although gusts up to 95 miles per hour struck points just offshore, winds were down to 74 miles an hour, just under hurricane strength, as the hurricane passed over Wilmington.

The tropic storm was following a north-northwest course. Crops May Be Hard Hit

First reports of Diane's ravages indicated comparatively light damage but eastern North Carolina crops, valued in the millions of dollars, were expected to be hard hit only a week after the year's first full-fledged hurricane unleashed its fury.

City officials declared an emergency at Kinston, N. C., and business was at a standstill. Also in Diane's path were the cities of Wilson, Rocky Mount, Raleigh, and Durham, all of which felt only a few gusts as hurricane Connie hit North Carolina last week.

U.S. Asked To End Armistice in Korea

Washington — (U.P.) — Korean Ambassador You Yang called on the United States today to declare the Korean armistice "null and void" and to build free Korea's military strength to meet a "sneak attack by the Communists."

In an exclusive United Press interview, Yang described the Polish and Czech members of the United Nations Truce Supervisory Commission as "thieves in our parlor." The Reds, he said, must be ousted from South Korea—"the sooner the better, by force if necessary."

Yang said one-sided observance of the 1953 Korean armistice with the Communists had left the Republic of Korea weak and had strengthened North Korea. The Red strategy, he said, is to "attack again when they have the free world relaxed and slumbering in sweet dreams of peace."

Yang traced his recent talks on the Korean crisis with high State Department officials.

Weather
FORECAST: Fair and warm through Thursday. Low to night 50. High Thursday 95.
Highest Yesterday 91
Lowest this Morning 31

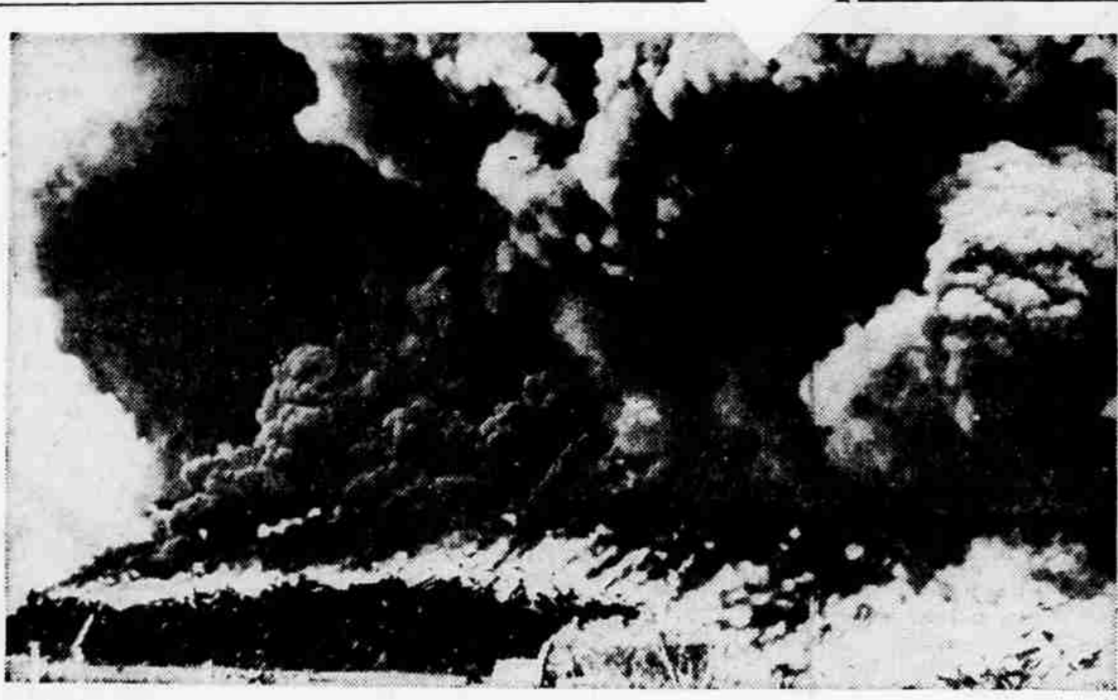
Appeal Planned in Ruling By Judge on Rail Service

Salem — (U.P.) — Attorney John R. McCullough of the state public utilities commission said today he is preparing an appeal to the state supreme court from a decision of Circuit Judge Val Sloper which enjoined the PUC from enforcing an order to the Portland Traction company.

The PUC sought to direct the firm to continue interurban passenger runs on a current basis. The traction company had announced plans to reduce service between Portland and Oregon City.

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IN HURRICANE'S PATH—Gigantic mushrooms of boiling black smoke rise skyward from burning pine-tree stumps at Brunswick, Ga. The fire, started by lightning, destroyed stumps valued at \$100,000. Fearful of what approaching hurricane "Diane" might do if blaze continued, firemen fought all night to bring blaze under control.

Winners Announced As Annual Fair Starts

About 20 champions and over 40 blue ribbon winners emerged from home economics, poultry and rabbit judging at the county 4-H and FFA fair yesterday. The fair continues today at the fairgrounds, open to the public at noon.

Champions Listed
In home economics, yesterday's champions included: Jane Westover, Eagle Point, and Catherine Carroll, Eagle Point, frozen foods; Nancy Barnes, Howard, Cathie Carroll, Eagle Point, bread; Sandra Ghelardi, Central Point, camp cooking; Joan Dobrot, Central Point, special jam and jelly exhibit contest; Susan Wright, Oak Grove, cakes; Raymond Nougier, Medford, Kathy Zimmerle, Ashland, Elaine McKay, Central Point, Starlene Wilkins, Talent, cooking; Mary Kay Harris, Medford, Suzanne Palm, Eagle Point, and Susie Carroll, Eagle Point, clothing.

Poultry Winners
Jean Debrat, Central Point, was judged champion in poultry showmanship. Showing champion chickens were Bobby Kuest, Central Point, Carolyn Tieg, Valley View, and Mary Daniels, Westside.

Carolyn Tieg, Valley View, showed the grand champion chicken. Sheila Couey, Southwest Medford, and Carolyn Tieg, Valley View, took championships for eggs.

Fair schedule for tomorrow is:
6 a.m. Fat stock weighed. 9 a.m. Swine showmanship, 10:30 a.m. Dairy judging contest. 1 p.m. Beef judging. 1 p.m. Sheep judging. 1-8 p.m. Home economics contests and demonstrations. 7 p.m. Swine judging.

Flume Break Cuts Water to EPID
Eagle Point—The entire area irrigated through the Eagle Point irrigation district, some 5,500 acres, is without water as the result of a break in a flume near the intake just outside of Butte Falls, according to a report from the district office today.

About 30 feet of a 600 foot flume broke out from pressure of the water it carried. The district crew will work day and night until the line is repaired, it is reported. Because the break is in the main line the entire area serviced through the Eagle Point district is affected. In addition to crops, ranchers there depend on irrigation water for their stock.

Testimony Continues In U.S. Court Trial
The federal district court this afternoon was still hearing testimony in the case Pacific Engine and Machine Works vs. John C. and Ruth V. Rogers of Del Norte Laundry.

The two day old fire damage suit was expected to go to the jury late today. H. B. Collins and J. Everett Barr, Yreka, are attorneys for the plaintiff, and George W. Mead and Charles S. Crookham, both of Portland, for the defendant.

Rural Firemen Called To Extinguish Blaze
Central Point — Three units of the Central Point rural fire department were called to extinguish a stubble field fire about noon yesterday on property belonging to Elk Lumber company.

The blaze, covering several acres in rather high stubble, was south of Beall lane and west of Highway 99. Rural firemen said it was thought that the blaze started from a tractor working in the field.

Rural firemen and some Elk Lumber employees extinguished the fire and a good sized crew of the lumber firm worked at putting a trail around the area. Elk's road grader was pressed into service.

Owners of Logs Have Year To Make Recovery Claims

Salem — (U.P.) — Who owns the logs on Oregon beaches and shore frontages?

Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton ruled today that an owner does not lose title to trees and logs when lodged upon private property, and has a one-year period to recover them before they are considered abandoned.

Thornton gave his opinion at request of Harry Dorman, state finance director. He said that the question had arisen previously but this was the first time a state official had asked the question.

The problem exists particularly on ocean frontages, where "drift, fugitive or strayed" logs cast by the ocean above ordinary high tide, would rest on private property.

Owners who float logs on navigable streams may still retain title to the logs even though they may become strayed, drifted or delinquent logs, Thornton said. Also, logs which become water-logged and sink are not lost to the owner. As logs do not deteriorate quickly under water, the act of permitting them to remain submerged does not constitute legal abandonment. Thornton said it is the burden of the person who claims abandonment to prove the existence of this condition. The owner may claim sunken logs by properly identifying them by recorded brand or marks or other means.

South Koreans Stone American Army Man
Seoul, Korea — (U.P.) — Angry South Koreans stoned an American Army officer today in a new outbreak of violence against Communist truce inspectors.

A mob of about 300 stone-tossing demonstrators attempted to storm the causeway leading to tiny Wolmi island in Inchon harbor. They were driven back by U.S. troops with tear gas and streams of water from fire hoses.

One of the rocks hurled by the demonstrators struck Lt. Wayne W. Hansen, 25, of Augusta, Ga. on the head. He was given emergency treatment in Inchon and then was rushed by an ambulance to a U.S. military hospital at Azcom City, 10 miles from Inchon.

An Eighth Army spokesman said Hansen suffered a "slight concussion" but described his condition as "not serious." (See Story on Page 9)

Nehru Apologizes For Riots in India
New Delhi — (U.P.) — The widespread riots in India yesterday have brought an apology from Prime Minister Nehru.

The Indian leader told parliament this morning he deeply regrets mob attacks on Portuguese consulates. He said his government is willing to pay the damages.

Arleigh A. Burke Assumes Command Of American Fleet

Admiral Warns Of Great Challenge

Annapolis, Md. — (U.P.) — Adm. Arleigh A. Burke took command of America's mighty fleets today and warned that U. S. sea supremacy faces a "greater challenge" than ever before in this atomic age.

As the new chief of naval operations, the 53-year-old admiral promised to push for "even higher preparations" to keep the Navy the world's best.

The oath-taking ceremony, at which Burke formally took over from Adm. Robert B. Carney, 60, was held in the Naval Academy's mammoth drill hall before more than 2000 spectators including two squadrons of midshipmen and Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland.

It was the most colorful in modern naval annals. Booming guns from a nearby battery, 1163 smartly dressed midshipmen and a 37-piece academy band saluted the new Navy chief.

It was the first time a chief of naval operations had been inducted outside of a Washington office since the post was created in 1915.

This was Burke's personal wish. The admiral, promoted over 90 other officers who had greater service seniority, sought to emphasize the close connection between his Pentagon post and the Navy's seagoing fighting men.

His original plan to hold the ceremony aboard an aircraft carrier at Norfolk, Va., had to be cancelled because of the threat of hurricane Diane.

Rain clouds scudding ahead of the hurricane also broke up plans to hold the ceremony outdoors on the Naval Academy's Tecumseh court, and it was moved inside to the drill hall.

Booming out 72 times, a naval battery delivered a 17-gun salute each to Burke and Carney and two 19-gun salutes to mark the arrival and departure of Navy Secretary Charles A. Thomas.

Eisenhower Signs New Military Code
Fraser, Colo. — (U.P.) — President Eisenhower today signed an executive order setting up a new code of conduct for American servicemen captured by the enemy and pledged that "no American prisoner of war will be forgotten by the United States."

The President signed the executive order putting the code into effect immediately.

The code sets up for the first time uniform standards for personnel of all branches of the service when they are captured, and is an indirect outgrowth of incidents involving Americans captured by the Red Chinese during the Korean fighting.

Under the code, each American serviceman pledges to "never surrender of my own free will," and to "resist by all means available" if captured. It also provides that "if in command, I will never surrender my men while they still have the means to resist."

The President said in the executive order that "every member of the armed forces of the United States is expected to measure up to the standards embodied in this code of conduct while he is in combat or in captivity."

Blaze Damages Home While Owner Absent
Fire at the R. J. Edwards residence, 629 North Central ave., yesterday afternoon extended to the roof and attic. Contents of one room were slightly damaged, firemen said.

They reported that the blaze apparently started from an electrical short in wiring on the back porch.

Neighbors discovered the fire during the owner's absence. Two pumper trucks were dispatched to the blaze at about 4:10 p.m.

City Council Gives Authorization for Pact With District

The city council last night authorized City Manager Robert Duff and City Attorney Frank Farrell to enter into a contract with South Bear Creek Sanitary district, which would connect with Medford's sewer system at a later date in a location designated by the city.

Mrs. Jeanette Marshall, attorney representing the district, pointed out that the district wanted to start construction as soon as possible before winter weather started, and that a connection to Medford's system could be determined later.

The contract has been under consideration by the council, but action has been delayed because pending disposition of financing and construction of a truck line between the north district boundary and the south city limit.

Mrs. Marshall said the district could not at this time finance construction of the connecting line, but that perhaps with financial assistance from the City of Phoenix a line could be financed later.

Phoenix residents recently approved a \$40,000 bond issue for installation of a system at Phoenix. The system would connect with the South Bear Creek Sanitary district and into the Medford system. Mrs. Marshall pointed out that Phoenix will not go ahead with its project until after a contract had been signed between the district and Medford.

Approve Participation
The council approved Phoenix participation in the over-all project.

Mrs. Marshall said district officials would have to know whether or not Phoenix would be permitted to connect onto the trunk line so specifications for trunk line size may be determined before bids are called for construction.

She said if a contract is signed, construction would start as soon as possible.

City Manager Robert Duff said Medford's present lines would carry sewage loads from the district and Phoenix for a limited time. He said he believed present lines would be sufficient for about 10 years.

President's Grandson Fishes, Rides Horse
Fraser, Colo. — (U.P.) — President Eisenhower's seven-year-old grandson, David, had a full morning of fly casting and horseback riding today on his first day of sharing the chief executive's mountain fishing sojourn.

The boy, who joined Mr. Eisenhower here last night, tried his hand at casting in a new, heavily stocked trout pond close by the new three-bedroom guest house built on the ranch of Aksel Nielsen, Mr. Eisenhower's host for the five-day visit.

First National Bid on Bonds Accepted By City; Rezoning Proposal Postponed

Ordinances were adopted by the city council last night accepting First National Bank of Portland bids on Medford water and general obligation bonds totaling \$43,238.36. The bonds, issued under the Bancroft act, are for recent improvements of water mains and streets.

First National's bid on water bonds, which totaled \$6,886.47, was at an interest rate of 2.723 per cent, or a net cost to Medford of \$1,875.19. United States National Bank of Portland submitted a bid with a 2.973 per cent interest rate, or a net cost to Medford of \$2,047.35.

General obligation bonds totaled \$36,351.89. First National's bid was at a 2.659 per cent interest rate, or a cost of \$6,561.34 to Medford, while United States' bid was at a rate of 2.722 per cent interest, or \$6,715.28 net cost.

May Request Payment
Under the Bancroft act, residents may request payment on the installment plan. The city finances improvements through bond sales, and residents reimburse the city to pay off bonds.

In other action last night, the council postponed indefinitely action on rezoning to commercial district East Jackson st. between Genessee and Hawthorne sts. Residents of the area will be notified when the request is considered by the council in the future.

Attorney Edward Kelly, who represented residents requesting the change, suggested postponement indefinitely pending outcome of a decision by the Oregon State Highway commission location of a proposed freeway.

Earlier this week, State Highway Engineer R. H. Baldock said the Genessee st. route was the most logical one of three proposed freeway routes. He pointed out, however, that no

Contractor Starts Construction Work At Four Mile Lake

Construction work on Four Mile lake reservoir facilities is now under way, according to John Hatch, of the Bureau of Reclamation's Medford office.

The project, consisting of replacing a concrete spillway and construction of a parapet wall along the crest of the dam, is being done by R. K. Construction of Roseburg, Hatch said.

The firm will be allowed 120 days to finish the work on both the Four-Mile and Fish lake projects. A 10-hour day, six days a week schedule will be used in order to complete the work before bad weather sets in, Hatch added.

The contract for the project was awarded to the Roseburg firm earlier this month after their bid of \$69,551.50, almost less than estimate by Bureau engineers, was accepted by Harold T. Nelson, Boise, Ida., regional director of the bureau.

The Medford and Rogue Valley irrigation districts will pay the \$1,712,000 total cost of these and other extensive rehabilitation projects over a 40-year period. The entire project will take six years for completion.

Ripraping of the upstream face of the earth and rock fill dike, and a new concrete spillway for Fish lake will probably be started in the near future, Hatch said.

Crew Mapping Up Log Slash Fire
State forest patrol men this morning were mopping up a fire in the Siskiyou district that burned over 30 acres of old logging slash.

Forest patrol offices said the fire started Monday afternoon at the head of Immigrant creek just under the north side of Pilot Rock. About 50 men from the state, Elk lumber company, and C. J. Miller logging operation helped in controlling the blaze.

Convicts Meekly Scamper for Cells On Warden's Order

Nebraska Prison Buildings Burned

Lincoln, Neb. — (U.P.) — Angry Nebraska Penitentiary officials determined to regain control of the prison, broke a 13-hour rebellion today with an ultimatum to the rioters to get back in their cells or die.

Warden Joseph Bovey gave the more than 200 rebels "just two minutes" to return to their individual cells. He then threw in more than a dozen state troopers into the east cellblock with orders to "shoot on sight" anyone outside his cell.

The prisoners did not deliberate long in the face of the bristling riot guns. They rushed meekly into their cells, well inside the two-minute limit.

The rebels had rioted through the night in the east cellblock after starting fires which destroyed four buildings, damaged another, and caused \$100,000 damage.

No shots were fired at inmates although one blast was accidentally discharged into the prison yard before the officers rushed the rebels.

Bovey issued an angry statement: "It's time that the warden directed the inmates what to do instead of the inmates directing the warden."

He said the troopers probably saved the life of Jack Stover, 64, a transient serving time for grand larceny from Omaha. Bovey said Stover was brutally beaten, thrown into a cell by the maddened rebels, and his mattress and clothing set afire.

His condition was such, officials said, that they thought he was dead when they pulled him from the burning cell.

Two inmates beaten by the rioters last night and left lying in the prison yard were Donald R. Ryan, 34, a transient, and Charles R. Cramer, 46, Omaha. Both were in good condition in a downtown hospital.

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Medford Stores Will Remain Open for Shopping Until 9 o'clock Tonight