

Hurricane Janet Seen As No Threat To U.S. Mainland

Miami—(U.P.)—Hurricane Janet blasted through the sparsely settled Windward Islands and headed into the open Caribbean Sea today with a suddenly-grown force of 115 miles per hour.

The new tempest, termed already dangerous, although scarcely two days old, roared westward across open water toward Central America.

Weathermen discounted any potential threat to the U.S. mainland some 1,600 miles away but said the twice-hit Yucatan Peninsula might come into Janet's range.

An advisory from the weather bureau at San Juan, P.R., estimated Janet was located about

425 miles south-southwest of San Juan.

A Navy reconnaissance plane during the night found the hurricane at the moment was moving on a course between west and west northwest, at about 15 miles per hour, the advisory said. Shipping in the hurricane's path was advised to use caution.

The danger apparently had passed for the Leeward Islands. The whirler Thursday swept across the British Island of Barbados, forcing the weatherman to abandon his coastal post for better shelter, the weather bureau reported.

Forecaster William McGee of the Miami Weather Bureau said Janet apparently was starting a long trek across the open Caribbean in which it could blow itself out without striking land.

Although the storm could turn northward toward Puerto Rico it appeared likeliest to continue westward toward Central America, McGee said.

Janet's predecessor, Hurricane Hilda, struck the Yucatan from another route across eastern Cuba and continued across lower gulf waters into Mexico, where flooding has caused a catastrophe.

The toll of Hilda's victims in the area of Tampico, Mexico, has risen above the 200 mark and another 370 persons are missing and assumed dead.

Wealthy Indian Quits Job as Berry Picker

Portland—(U.P.)—Jasper Grant quit his job as a berry picker today and tried to figure out how to spend more than \$500,000.

Part of the problem was easy for the 60-year-old member of the Too-Too-Too-Ney Indian tribe who learned that his Gold Beach, Ore., timber holdings had been sold for a sum that would net him more than \$500,000, probably tax free.

Grant said he would first finance an operation for a two-year-old Portland girl who requires surgery to enable her to speak. He said the parents of little Cathie Fierstein had befriended him when his luck was bad and he feels the operation will help repay the "debt."

Sharing Grant's windfall will be Harold F. Thornton of Klamath, Calif., Grant's nephew. They are the sole heirs of the original holders of the valuable Indian timber trusts on the Oregon coast.

Copco Contracts Will Be Reviewed

Klamath Falls — (U.P.)—A review of the proposed contracts between California Oregon Power Company and the Bureau of Reclamation for power development and water storage in the Klamath Basin was on the agenda today at a joint meeting of the Oregon and California Klamath River Commissions.

Members of the California commission yesterday reviewed the contracts at a meeting presided over by Burton A. Phillips, Trinity county, Calif., who was elected chairman after resignation of William G. Hagelstein, Dorris, Calif.

Phillips said the California Klamath Basin group does not favor Copco's request for a renewal of the present 50-year contract with the Bureau of Reclamation. He said it would give private power priority over the waters of upper Klamath lake in preference to water for irrigation, domestic, and municipal use.

Farm Price Drop Seen Sign of GOP Failure

Washington—(U.P.)—Sen. Paul H. Douglas said today that latest government figures on falling farm prices are proof that "the Republican farm policy has failed."

The Illinois Democrat cited reports of the Federal Reserve Board, the Agriculture Department and President Eisenhower's Council of Economic Advisers.

The Federal Reserve said in its monthly bulletin last night that farm income will be "somewhat smaller" this year than last and perhaps will be one-sixth below the peak in 1951. It said farm prices for the month of August were 8 per cent less than a year ago and that farm debt has risen appreciably since last fall.

The Agriculture Department reported that farm prices were down 4 per cent for the first eight months of this year, as against the corresponding period last year.

Children To Be Guests At Portland Air Base

Portland — (U.P.)—Some 250 children from various parts of the state will be guests at the Portland Air Base tomorrow.

The Air Force will play host to the youngsters as part of a nationwide Kids Day sponsored annually by the Kiwanis International.

The children will come from Portland, Clackamas, Tigard, Beaverton, Newport, Sweet Home, Eugene and several other areas.

Autumn Here; Heavy Snowfall Blocks Alberta Highways

By UNITED PRESS
The summer of 1955, which will stand on the record books as one of the hottest in the nation's history, ended today.

A heat wave was still hanging on in the South. But fall got off to a blustery start in Canada, where the worst autumn snow storm in five years blocked highways in Southern Alberta.

Officially, summer was to bow out and fall was to begin at exactly 11:42 a.m. (PST). This was the moment of autumnal equinox, when the center of the sun is directly over the equator.

Most of the nation was appropriately cool for the beginning of fall, with brisk Canadian air knifing as far south as the Texas Panhandle.

But summer heat stayed on in the Gulf States and Southwest deserts. Highs of 99 were registered yesterday at Yuma, Ariz., and Needles, Calif., and temperatures were in the 90s as far north as Southern Illinois and Indiana.



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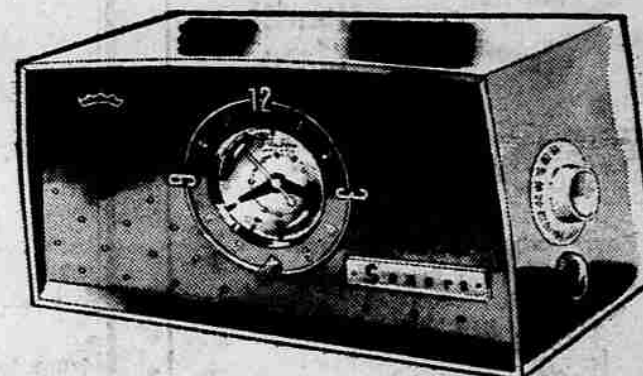
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