

Denver Gets Inch of Rain; Many Evacuated To Higher Ground

By UNITED PRESS
Widespread thunderstorms and showers struck the central section of the nation Tuesday night, and creeks overflowed in a downpour of rain to flood streets, basements and homes in part of Denver.

One inch of rain drenched Denver and, at the height of the storm, an eight-foot wall of water swept through Big Dry creek. The creek, along with Little Dry creek, drains a good part of southeast Denver into the South Platte river.

Water overran the banks of both creeks and the Highline canal. Police hastily trucked boats from park lakes to evacuate scores of families to high ground.

Bridge Washes Out
A bridge across Big Dry creek was washed out and an unidentified youth was thrown into the water but was rescued with a rope by a motorist. Traffic also was snarled when a highway underpass was flooded.

Heavy thundershowers occurred in parts of Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Colorado, New Mexico and across the central plains eastward to the Middle Mississippi valley. Springfield, Ill., received 2.18 inches of rain in a six-hour period ending shortly

after midnight. Rainfall totaled 1.80 inches at Kirksville, Mo., 1.71 inches at Lamoni, Iowa and 2.20 inches at Stockville, Neb.

Temperatures Higher
Temperatures were higher over most of the nation. Night-time readings ranged from 48 degrees at Grand Marais, Mich., to 95 at Needles, Calif.

Other early morning readings were: Pittsburgh, 68; Miami, 83; Fort Worth, 84; Denver, 62; St. Louis, 80; and San Francisco, 58.

Fair weather was expected today over most areas west of the Rockies and from the Upper Mississippi Valley eastward across the Great Lakes. Elsewhere, precipitation was likely either in the form of showers or thundershowers.

PRISON 'JAMAS' OUTLAWED
London —(U.P.)— British prison inmates were faced today with pretty cool sleeping conditions. Parliamentary Undersecretary Lord Mancroft, in answer to criticism of prison policies, said the inmate would have to sleep in underwear, or less, because the initial cost of pajamas would be \$84,000 with another \$16,400 needed annually for upkeep and replacements.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day

Medford Firms Low Bidders on SOC Job

Portland —(U.P.)— Bids totalling \$258,345 for construction of a new student union building at Southern Oregon college at Ashland were received here yesterday at Portland State college.

Apparent low bidder for the general construction contract was Bessonet and Graff of Medford at \$795,645. Steeck Electric of Roseburg submitted the apparent low electrical bid at \$29,500. Stuart Mechanical, Inc., of Medford was low at \$43,200 for the mechanical work.

Bids for bonds to finance the structure will be called Aug. 7. They will be retired through student fees.

Wheeler Repair Work Set To Cost \$126,000
Salem —(U.P.)— Emergency repairs to county roads and bridges in Wheeler county and in the city of Mitchell will cost some \$126,000, Gov. Elmo Smith said today in requesting this initial allocation of funds from President Eisenhower under public law 875.

Wheeler county was declared a major disaster area and eligible for federal assistance by the president at the request of Gov. Smith following the damaging flash flood on July 13.

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Moscow—Communist party chief Nikita S. Khrushchev in urging a "common sense" solution to the Suez Canal dispute: "We know what war means. War is more easily started than ended."

Cairo—Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser on the Suez Canal dispute: "Egypt is confident of the righteousness of its stand and won't be deflected from the course it has chartered for itself in this respect."

Parris Island, S. C.—Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon on his determination to teach his platoon discipline which led to the "death march" into Ribbon creek: "I figured if they went off this island knowing nothing but discipline they'd go off having something."

Chicago—Joseph Finnegan, Adlai Stevenson's campaign manager, on the withdrawal of Sen. Estes Kefauver from the Democratic presidential primary: "I think this indicates a very strong possibility of a first-ballot nomination for Stevenson."

Washington—Sen. Estes Kefauver, announcing his withdrawal, in a warning to Democrats on a convention deadlock: "Victory in November is more important than victory in August."

Chicago—Lloyd Benefield, director of the Harriman for president organization, on Kefauver's withdrawal: "Our calculations show a strong majority of the Kefauver delegates are now with Harriman."

Harriman Expects Improvement in Nomination Chance

New York —(U.P.)— Gov. Averell Harriman was optimistic today that the withdrawal of Sen. Estes Kefauver from the Democratic presidential derby would help the Harriman campaign more than hurt it.

The Tennessee senator withdrew Tuesday in favor of Adlai E. Stevenson, but Harriman said he expected to get "at least half" the votes pledged to Kefauver.

"From indications I have now received," Harriman said, "I believe it will be more."

The New York governor said he would continue fighting for the Democratic presidential nomination "until the last ballot."

"You will find more and more delegates coming over to me," Harriman said. "I am not pessimistic."

Talked To Assistant
Harriman told newsmen at La Guardia airport that Kefauver tried unsuccessfully to reach him by phone Tuesday and then talked to a Harriman assistant. Kefauver "told my assistant that he believed I would get at least half of his delegates," Harriman said.

Harriman said he had appealed to Kefauver delegates to support him now that their candidate was out of the race and "many have already told me they will do so."

"The issues are drawn," Harriman said. "We can win in November if our party is true to its traditions, and if, with a fighting candidate, we go to the people with progressive liberal policies that meet the needs and opportunities of today."

"That's what I stand for," he said.

'Giveaway' Reward Offer Ends Sept. 1

Salem —(U.P.)— Rex Ellis of Pendleton today notified the U.S. National Bank of Portland that his offer to pay \$1,000 to anyone proving "giveaway" charges against President Eisenhower or former Interior Secretary Douglas McKay would be withdrawn Sept. 1.

Former State Senator Ellis, in a letter to Bank President E. C. Sammons, said a certified check for the amount had been available at the bank for four months. He added that no one had taken any legal action to prove the giveaway and collect the money.

Ellis said he now desired to go on a vacation so he was terminating the offer. "I feel I have given everyone time to come forth," he said.

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Typhoon Nearing Red Chinese Mainland

Tokyo —(U.P.)—Typhoon Wanda bore down on the Chinese Communist mainland today after lashing Okinawa with 100-mile-an-hour winds and flooding thousands of homes on Formosa with torrential rains.

The storm grounded all planes on Formosa and marooned Adm. Arthur Radford, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, who had planned to fly to Korea today. Formosa was hit with 30-mile winds.

The typhoon, with winds of 150-miles an hour at its center, apparently had lost no strength after battering Okinawa for more than 12 hours, inflicting some damage but no casualties.

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ARRIVING at Moscow airport, Japanese Foreign Minister Shigemitsu returns greetings expressed by Russian Foreign Minister Shepilov. (International)

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COURT COURTESY

Frankfurt, Germany —(U.P.)— A judge was considerate of a man charged with breaking into cigarette machines who said he did not have the train fare to travel 60 miles to the court. The judge ruled Karl Mueller did not have to appear at his trial.

ROONEY'S BOAT AFLOAT

Hollywood —(U.P.)— Actor Mickey Rooney says he may name his new, unchristened \$6,500 cabin cruiser "Stay Afloat."

Rooney notified him by mail that his 100 mark (\$23) fine could be paid in ten monthly installments.

Afloat." Someone reported the 22-foot boat had sunk after Rooney anchored it near Malibu, Calif. The actor rowed out to inspect the boat, found five inches of water in it and said, "Why it wasn't even listing."

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday at The Community's Biggest Marketplace

Sand Dunes, History Intrigue Motorloggers on North Beaches

Washington Coast Peninsula Found Ideal for Repose

The following is a condensation of a motoring appearing June 24 in Northwest magazine of The Sunday Oregonian. It is one of an annual series sponsored jointly by The Oregonian and the Oregon State Motor association.

BY JOHN A. ARMSTRONG
The trouble with people down on Washington's North Beach peninsula is that they spend too much time talking about their razor clams. Anyone who visits the place gets to feeling he's obligated to dig some.

Digging clams, particularly those speedy razors, can be work. And my idea of a perfect vacation or week end at the beach is to avoid as much work as possible.

Not that razor clams aren't about the most delicious things you can eat, properly chowdered or fried... almost anyone can get his daily limit of 24, given a minus tide and a little fast sand shoveling... and to top it all they never seem to run out of razors on the peninsula, no matter how many thousands of clam diggers get their quotas.

But all this preoccupation with the razor clams tends to obscure all of the other attractions of the North Beach peninsula, that recreation-rich arm extending north from the mouth of the Columbia river to the entrance of Willapa bay. An Oregon State Motor association-Oregonian motoring to the peninsula unearthed limitless other opportunities for the lazy vacationer.

For example, driving on the beach. It's a simple enough vacation pleasure, but one that's guaranteed to give you and the family a thrill. To a traffic-haunted driver such as this writer, wheeling the white motorlog Ford down the long, straight stretch of flat sand edging the sea side of the peninsula brought a feeling of abandoned freedom.

If you stay under 35 miles per hour and off the clam beds, you can drive the 28 miles of unobstructed beach from Seaview to the north end of the peninsula as many times as you want.

Some words of warning for the tourist: Drive it at low tide, and don't attempt to go around the peninsula's end to the bay side. Don't stop on the



Lewis and Clark saw Pacific for first time near this weather-beaten church at McGowan, Wash., not far from ferry.

water sand or your car will sink in. If you get stuck in loose, dry sand, let some air out of your tires to get more traction.

Picnicking on the beach demands very little physical exertion, and the North Beach peninsula offers hundreds of perfect picnic spots. From Long Beach northward a strip of low sand dunes, partially covered with beach grass, separates the beach proper from the summer homes that line it.

Here, in the dune area, you're protected from the bite of the Northwest wind that plagues our beaches during many summer days. The sun gives golden warmth here, and surrounding dunes a screen of privacy.

Over on the bay side at the north end of the peninsula, there are more chances for vacation enjoyment with a minimum of exertion.

Watch for Wilson's oyster cannery, a white building extending over the water just south of the Nahcotta dock. Any time during the day you can walk in and find ex-Portland Bill Stacey, who owns the place, happy to take a few minutes off and show you how his oysters are harvested, opened and prepared for market.

If you're history-minded, and most Northwesters are, the North Beach peninsula is a ripe spot for exploration. Sleepy little Oysterville, population now 140 but at one time not so sleepy, is a photographer's dream. Any camera bug's eye will light up at the venerable



Interest points on North Beach peninsula are located on map. Old homes of the last century, restored in 1954 to commemorate the town's 100th anniversary; the weather-beaten church; the old dock. There are history and ample photo subjects up and down the peninsula... the Fort Columbia museum, just a few miles from the Megler ferry landing... the old Cape Disappointment lighthouse... the North Head light and near-by remnants of Fort Canby, a short, scenic drive out of Ilwaco. At Ilwaco, a fishing port, you can watch the fleet of little ocean trollers come and go, and dangle your legs over the edge of the dock.

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