

Weather
FORECAST: Partly cloudy this afternoon. Increasing cloudiness tonight with a chance of rain by midnight. High today 33 to 35. Low tonight 18 to 20. High Sunday 35 to 40.
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WALKWAYS DAMAGED — Metal decking on Hawthorne bridge in Portland and parts of wooden walkways were damaged by the storm Friday, making it necessary to close the bridge temporarily. — (UPI)

Killer Storm Batters Oregon; Hatfield Seeks Federal Help

County Residents Work To Clean Up Debris From Storm

Winds Reported Up To 58 MPH Friday

Area residents Saturday swept away leaves, cleaned up broken tree limbs, cleared felled trees, and surveyed damaged cars and buildings, while electric power crews continued repairing broken lines in the wake of what may have been the nearest thing to a hurricane ever experienced in southern Oregon.
Saturday's rainless day gave area residents a breather from a series of storms which have left 6.24 inches of rain since Oct. 1. Normal rainfall in Medford during the month of October is 1.91 inches.

Some more rain may fall in the Rogue valley late tonight or Monday morning, but no new storms of any magnitude are expected in this area during the next few days.



PATROLLING PORTLAND STREETS — Gov. Mark Hatfield called out the National Guard Saturday and moved units into Portland, Salem, Albany, Newport and Cottage Grove. This picture shows two guardsmen patrolling Portland streets to prevent looting of shops whose windows were smashed by the storm. — (UPI)

Rescue, Service Units Pour Into States To Mop Up

35 Persons Dead In Wake of Storm

Portland, Ore. — (UPI) — The federal government Saturday night promised "all possible assistance" and the National Red Cross geared its entire resources to help battered Oregon, while the Pacific Coast mopped up from a killer storm which was blowing itself out in British Columbia.

Assistant Red Cross disaster director, E. V. Bighnatti said in Washington that disaster workers from the Pacific area office in San Francisco were aiding relief efforts in Oregon communities. He added other disaster workers from the Midwestern and Eastern areas would be sent if needed.

Considering Request

Oregon Gov. Mark Hatfield has asked President Kennedy to declare Oregon a major disaster area. While the White House was considering this request, Edward A. McDermott, director of the office of emergency planning, telegraphed Hatfield promising assistance.

Oregon was the hardest hit by the typhoon-spawned storm which left 35 persons dead in California, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia.

"In my opinion, this catastrophe is a major disaster," Hatfield said in a telegram to the President asking assistance.

Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. said it was sending 114 men and 107 vehicles to Oregon to help restore service, all disrupted by the storm.

In his telegram to Gov. Hatfield, McDermott said the regional director of the emergency planning office in Everett, Wash., was instructed to offer all possible assistance.

"The President is concerned about the people who have suffered as a result of this storm and hopes that the situation rapidly improves," McDermott said.

In addition to those killed in storm-connected accidents, six persons died of heart attacks possibly related to the storm.

Property damage ran into hundreds of millions of dollars along the area battered by the storm, extending 1,000 miles from central California to the southern edge of Canada.

Hatfield said damage in Oregon alone was estimated at more than \$150 million. He said more than 1,000 National Guard troops and state police were on duty to maintain order in the western part of the state, where the storm struck Friday with full fury.

Pear Growers Organize To Pick Last of Harvest

Medford pear growers and shippers Saturday were organizing in an effort to get the last of the fruit crop off the trees, weather permitting.
They noted in the overall storm damage report to Gov. Mark Hatfield that 100,000 boxes had blown off the trees so far and approximately another 100,000 boxes or the equivalent had been downgraded. Growers also emphasized, however, this is not a panic situation.

One grower estimated that he was able to get 2,300 boxes off the trees Saturday as weather cleared. Quite a few other picking crews were also out in local orchards, it was reported.

"We know there are a lot of pears left to pick and many of these are badly damaged, but we will pick through October if we have to," a grower said.

Running Out

Some transient pickers are still in the Rogue valley, plus several hundred Mexican Nationals brought in earlier. The contract on these, however, is running out, it was noted.

A grower said some volunteers are picking in answer to a plea from C. C. Hoover, veteran farmer and Jackson county civic leader. Wednesday, Hoover had asked all citizens able to pick to turn out and help the orchardists.

Growers are not asking that schools be closed yet to help them in this emergency. However, this may be necessary if the weather remains fairly clear today (Sunday) and the rest of the week. Schools are closed in the Yakima, Wash. valley in similar situations, it was noted.

Some picking will be done today (Sunday) weather permitting.

Rogue Basin Bill Passes Congress, Waits JFK Signing

The rivers and harbors omnibus bill which included the Rogue basin project was passed by Congress Friday, and Saturday awaited the President's signature. Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) confirmed by telegram Saturday.

Morse wired Clifford J. Driscoll, chairman of the Josephine county Democratic party, also, that a \$100,000 appropriation for pre-construction and planning was passed by both Senate and House.

"If it had not been for the effective work of Ben Hilton (of Grants Pass, and president of the Rogue Basin Flood Control and Water Resources association) and Ben Day (Medford attorney and association director), the basin project would not have been included," Morse said. He also praised the work of other citizens in the area who supported the project.

Morse apologized to Driscoll for not being able to attend Saturday night's Democratic banquet and said, "I could not leave Washington with this important measure pending. As late as yesterday (Friday) morning, I had little hope for the passage of any omnibus bill. Of equal importance are the increases Senator Neuberger (D-Ore.) and I obtained in the Senate over and above the \$72 million public works appropriation in the budget for the fiscal year. This is the highest appropriation for public works for Oregon since the previous Democratic administration in 1951. It was not until this afternoon (Saturday afternoon) that we were assured of the additional funds I insisted be included in the appropriations bill before adjournment."

Congress adjourned Saturday afternoon.

The Rogue basin project includes three multiple-purpose reservoirs: Lost Creek, Elk Creek and Applegate, and auxiliary works. Total estimated cost is \$107 million. Construction funds have yet to be appropriated.

Lost creek and Elk creek reservoirs would be operated as an integral unit to provide flood control, irrigation, future water supply, fish and wildlife enhancement, water quality control, power generation and recreation benefits. Applegate reservoir would be operated independently for flood control, irrigation, fish and wildlife enhancement and recreation.

The reservoirs could supply irrigation water for more than 39,000 acres of new land, and an additional 25,000 acres now inadequately irrigated would receive a supplemental supply.

Medford Youth Dies Of Crash Injuries

An 18-year-old Medford youth died Saturday of injuries suffered in a traffic accident a little over a week ago.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Perl Funeral home for Terry W. Tod, of 1525 Grand ave.

Tod had been hospitalized since Oct. 5 when he was injured in a motorcycle-truck collision on Interstate 5 two miles north of Grants Pass. A motorcycle Tod was riding struck the rear of a lumber truck.

Kennedy Attacks Cuba Policy Foes On 3-State Swing

Louisville, Ky. — (UPI) — President Kennedy, in the fierce fighting form of his 1960 campaign and striking back at critics of his Cuba policy, Saturday denounced "those self-appointed generals and admirals who want to send someone else's sons to war."

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"This is a time for men who talk softly and carry a big stick," Kennedy said in a paraphrase of Theodore Roosevelt. "This is no time for rash and irresponsible talk which strengthens the claims of our adversaries."

Ultimate Responsibility

"This is no time for confused and intemperate remarks on the part of those who have neither the facts nor the ultimate responsibility."

In Louisville, before a peppy partisan throng of some 10,000 at Freedom hall on the State Fair Grounds tonight, Kennedy said sarcastically he wanted to put in a word in defense of Morton.

"He has been criticized unfairly because he refuses to put the word 'Republican' on his signs though he once was chairman of the Republican National committee," Kennedy said. "But I ask you, if you were a candidate for office in 1962, would you put the word 'Republican' in your signs?"

The week-long series of storms, which began last Monday evening, was climaxed Friday afternoon with the winds ranging up to 58 miles per hour.

The storm was a remnant of a Pacific typhoon, although it was not classed as either a hurricane or typhoon. It started in the Pacific with a low pressure system left over from a western Pacific typhoon.

The low pressure system built up across crossing the Pacific north of Hawaii. It moved into another low pressure system off the coast of Southern Oregon and northern California and was greatly intensified, bringing with it as it crossed southern Oregon one of the worst windstorms in many years. Areas to the north suffered greater damage from stronger winds.

The barometric pressure at the Medford airport dropped to 28.99 inches of mercury, corrected to sea level, for one of the lowest readings ever recorded in Medford.

Winds during Friday afternoon's storm ranged generally from 35 to 45 miles per hour, with the strongest gust reported at 58 miles per hour at 2:40 p.m.

An estimate of the damage is virtually impossible. It blew trees across cars, houses, house trailers, telephone and Pacific Power and Light company lights, resulting in power outages which lasted up to more than 12 hours in places.

Medford police received 61 calls reporting storm damage Friday afternoon, and Medford made 18 runs to answer calls of fallen tree and limb reports. Several power lines were broken, leaving hot lines exposed. (See pictures and stories on pages 2A and 9A)

Johnson, Morse Due to Arrive in Medford Friday

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and Oregon Sen. Wayne L. Morse are scheduled to arrive in Medford by private plane between 4:30 and 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19, representatives of the Democratic party here said Saturday.

A reception will be held at the airport, and a dinner is scheduled at 6 p.m. at the Rogue Valley Country club. A public rally for Johnson is scheduled at 8 p.m. at Hedrick Junior High school.

Senator Morse will accompany Johnson on the trip to Medford. A breakfast for Senator Morse is scheduled Saturday morning, Oct. 20, party officials said.

Tickets for the Johnson dinner may be obtained at Walt Young's and at Purucker's. Tickets will be available elsewhere, but locations have not been arranged.

Senator Morse's scheduled appearance at Southern Oregon college today has been cancelled, according to David Elliott, president of the Young Democrats of SOC, which was sponsoring Morse's visit to the SOC campus.

Trailer House Burns Friday Afternoon

White City — A trailer house at 208 West Gregory rd. burned down Friday afternoon while no one was home. It was a total loss.
Firemen theorized that the fire might have been caused by an oil stove. Occupant of the house was Jerry Givens.

Congress Adjourns; 'Pork Barrel' Bills Pass Both Groups

Washington — (UPI) — The 87th Congress adjourned sine die Saturday, ending its longest and angriest session in 11 years.

The wind-up came after both the Senate and the House broke a deadlock and passed the so-called "pork barrel" bills that had delayed the pre-election getaway far beyond the target date.

The Senate adjourned sine die at 3:41 p.m. (EDT). The House followed at 4:48 p.m.

With that, the 87th — President Kennedy's first Congress — passed into the history books and the members who had stayed to the last were free to start campaigning for the Nov. 6 elections now a little more than three weeks.

Scores of others had ignored the closing and gone home ahead of time.

The new 88th will convene on Jan. 9, 1963.
When the final bills were passed, the traditional word was sent to the President that Congress was ready to adjourn unless he had "further communication."

He had none, he told Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass.). In fact, Saltonstall told the Senate, "He said, 'If it's all right by us, it's all right by him.'"

The end note in sight when the House approved a \$5 billion money bill carrying funds to finance continued construction of rivers and harbors improvements — the so-called "pork barrel" projects. Seven

of the projects were wrapped into the bill to end a House-Senate dispute that had held up adjournment.

The Senate then passed a \$2.2 billion bill authorizing 207 additional rivers and harbors projects across the nation.

It remained then for the Senate to approve the \$5 billion money bill, and then pass the formal sine-die adjournment resolution to write the 87th Congress into the history books.

When work was finished on the public works money bill, the House approved a resolution that the 88th Congress will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1963. The Constitution requires that Congress meet on Jan. 3 unless it votes otherwise.

UMC Sets Fourth Report Meeting

A fourth report meeting will be held by the United Medford Crusade at noon Monday in the Red Cross chapter house, 60 Hawthorne ave., Medford.

Total collected so far is \$73,284.98 which is 43.7 percent of the goal, according to Robert Heffernan, UMC chairman.

Sport Bulletin

Phoenix High school defeated Illinois Valley high 28 to 7 in a football tangle at Phoenix Saturday night.



DEBRIS — Nearly all of Medford was littered with leaves and limbs of trees (and in many cases the trees themselves) after Friday's "rip snorting" wind storm. City crews worked into the night to clear streets of debris and traffic lights in some areas were not functioning due to power outages. The picture above was taken on South Ivy st.



CAR CRUSHED — Luckily, no one was in this car when a good-sized maple tree came toppling down on top of it Friday, crushing the top and blowing out both rear tires. The car was parked on South Holly st. near Eighth st. The tree tore up large sections of sidewalk as it fell.



TREE DOWN — A large weeping willow tree in the back yard of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harbison, 2125 Orchard Home dr., went down with a crash during the early part of the storm Friday. Mrs. Harbison had been standing near where it fell only a few moments before. Outside of smashing the clothes line, the falling tree did no damage.