

WILLAMETTE DELUGE CUTS TWO HIGHWAYS

EUGENE, Nov. 30 (AP)—After two near-floods in less than a week, the Willamette river topped off previous threats with a full-fledged deluge this morning, reaching a crest of 14.6 feet that cut two major highways south of Eugene and blocked numerous county roads.

The state highway department office at Eugene announced that several feet of water had blocked the Pacific highway between Eugene and Goshen, and that the Willamette pass road was blocked between Goshen and Pleasant Hill.

Crest Reached
State police reported that the Glenwood area, between Eugene and Springfield, was hard hit by the waters, more than two feet above flood stage at the peak.

The Eugene river bureau reported a crest of 14.6 feet was reached at 7 a. m. this morning, after a rapid rise during the night. By 9 p. m. the river had fallen to 14 feet, but highway department officials doubted that roads would be opened until this afternoon.

Southbound Greyhound buses were being routed through Lorane and were reportedly getting through.

PORTLAND, Nov. 30 (AP)—The weather bureau today predicted Willamette river floods at Albany, Salem and Oregon City in the middle of this week.

The river is rising generally and is expected to reach flood stage in at least those three cities.

Eugene also is threatened, the river rising more than three feet yesterday.

HIGH SCHOOL AT ASTORIA BURNS

ASTORIA, Nov. 30 (AP)—Fire Chief Wayne Osterby estimated today that the Astoria high school building, damaged by fire yesterday, was a 70 per cent loss.

Origin of the flames continued a mystery. The building had not been used since Wednesday, when classes disbanded for the Thanksgiving holiday.

The heating plant was not in operation, and electricity had been cut off from the building. Osterby said the flames apparently started in a small kitchen in the building's center, then spread rapidly through hot air ducts. The roof burned through, crashing to the third floor and destroying much of the building's estimated \$21,000 in contents.

Walls were left standing, however, and much of the first and second floors were not burned. The gymnasium and the heating plant were untouched.

School authorities said the building, constructed in 1911 at a cost of \$105,825, was insured to 90 per cent of value.

Milk Shortage in Bend Area Seen

BEND, Nov. 30 (AP)—A milk shortage is expected in central Oregon because of a reduction in dairy herds and the installation of an army contingent near Bend.

Following a conference of milk producers, Gus Y. Haglund, Deschutes county agent, urged that ceiling prices be increased to induce more farmers to enter dairy production.

DIVIDEND
WHITEHORSE, Yukon Territory (AP)—An emergency roadside airplane landing strip—one of many along the new Alaskan highway—already has saved the life of one soldier.

Sgt. James West (address unavailable) was near death from a ruptured appendix. A wire to Northwest service command hospital brought Capt. William T. Joyce of Scranton, Pa., and Lt. Eugene Moskowitz of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., by plane.

They made a slippery landing and, with a 10 below blizzard swirling outside, successfully operated in an improvised room in the barracks.

Always read the want-ads.

**BRING IN YOUR
MUSKRAT SKINS**
We will make
your fur coat
to your measure.
**CUMMINGS
FUR SHOP**
115 So. 7th St.

Oregon Doctors, Matching Kaiser's Speed, Produce Blue-Print for Home Front

By W. W. HERCHER

CHICAGO, Nov. 30 (AP)—Medical men of Oregon, working at top speed with their hospitals and nurses, have produced a blueprint for medical care in a community at war.

The program was submitted to the national physicians committee here recently and approved as a model for all American cities overcrowded with new war workers and facing the same public health problems.

The survey directed by John H. Fitzgibbon, chairman of the Oregon War Emergency health committee, was made in the metropolitan area of Portland, where the normal population was about 350,000. The number of people in and around Portland is now approaching 540,000.

Immunization Planned

This great swell of population, Dr. Fitzgibbon explained, was caused principally by Henry J. Kaiser's determination to build ships faster than the axis could sink them. And when the Oregon State Medical society learned that shipbuilding had brought 100,000 people into the community and would bring 90,000 more persons into the community in the next few months it went to work with a flair and dispatch that matched Kaiser's own.

Already it has mapped out a continuous immunization program against small pox and typhoid fever among adults in dangerous areas. Private physicians have agreed to work without compensation to assist public health agencies in this job.

A special survey of pregnancy has been undertaken so that expectant mothers will not only have adequate care, but a bed in a hospital when their periods of confinement arrive.

Hospital Expanded

Seven private general hospitals in Portland are prepared to make expansions that will create 307 additional beds without new buildings and with the minimum of new equipment. More beds will be forthcoming when the need arises.

Plans have been made for the city of Portland to expand by 50 beds the capacity of its isolation hospital so that it will be ready to meet "the ultimate estimated

need" for a population of 540,000.

Although they are now carrying on with a shortage of trained personnel, the nurses' association have agreed to staff these new facilities if enough volunteers come from civilian ranks as nurses' aids.

The national physicians committee also endorsed the Oregon study of the supply and utilization of physicians. Dr. Fitzgibbon and his colleagues found that the Portland area probably would have to get along on one doctor for each 1500 persons, which is the national minimum standard established to maintain adequate medical care for the civilian population.

Funds to be Asked

Portland doctors held a mass meeting and agreed to take on greater loads of patients. Some offered to spend all their time in offices provided in the larger housing units. Physicians, especially in suburban districts, decided to maintain evening office hours for the care of minor ailments and treatment of patients who don't want to lose time from their jobs.

In addition to recommendations on these specific problems, the Oregon war emergency health committee has laid the groundwork for obtaining federal appropriations to assist in several phases of the work. Its agencies are preparing to cope with epidemics and disasters, such as aerial bombings. It is going to see to it that Mr. Kaiser keeps on building those ships.

Souvenirs Carved From Ship Oregon

PORTLAND, Nov. 30 (AP)—Souvenirs are to be carved from the woodwork of the historic old Battleship Oregon.

An oak cigar box will be fashioned for President Roosevelt, and oak gavels for the 48 governors.

Oak plaques also will be cut for Oregon school children, who may get them by buying war bonds. If any are left over, they may be obtained by adult war bond purchasers.

The battleship is being dismantled for its scrap metal.

SNOW BLANKETS LAKE O' WOODS AREA, REPORT

More than two feet of snow blankets the Lake o' the Woods area, according to John Sarginson, ranger in charge of Rogue River National forest, who has closed the ranger station at the lake.

Sarginson will be at forest service headquarters in the federal building for the remainder of the season although the office will be closed this week while rangers are working in the timber.

According to Sarginson he left the lake area in a heavy snowstorm 10 days ago and was forced to abandon his car at the top of the "hill." Sarginson walked from 6 p. m. to 2 a. m. and reached the ranger station, returning the next day to bring his car out. It took him two days to get the machine down to a section of the road where he could bring the car to Klamath Falls. It is understood that for the first time in a number of years no summer home owners are remaining at the resort for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coulter will stay at the resort and also serve as summer home caretakers.

HOLDERS TAKEN OFF FARM WAGE BOOSTS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP)—James F. Byrnes, economic stabilization director, today removed all restrictions from increasing farm labor pay up to \$2400 a year, and prohibited farm wage cuts below the highest rate between January 1, 1942 and Sept. 15, 1942, except upon consent of Secretary of Agriculture Wickard.

In issuing presidentially approved regulations carrying out this policy, which he promised several weeks ago, Byrnes transferred from the War Labor board to Secretary Wickard all control over farm wages under \$2400.

News of the Commandos

Here we have First Lieutenant Bondel Aubrey, Lieut. Bonnie is second in command of the Commando unit and wears two bars on her shoulder to signify her rank. She is the immediate assistant to the captain and helps enforce and carry out orders issued by the captain. In the absence of the captain, she is first in command.

Wednesday, November 25, was Commando day. In coordination with Women-at-War week, the Commandos featured a bond drive which from all indications was very successful. The bonds sold reached a figure of \$9625.

A huge turkey donated by Mrs. Dave Liskey helped make it possible to have cold turkey sandwiches, potato salad, shoe string potatoes, olives, pickles and ice cream on the menu for Thanksgiving day at the center, and the Commandos were kept busy serving from 10 o'clock Thursday morning until midnight. The remainder of the food was consumed by the many boys from Camp White who frequented the service center over the weekend. In addition to the Thanksgiving cheer which the Commandos offered our boys, the blackboard in the service center was posted with the names of the many generous people who opened their homes to welcome the boys to a share of their Thanksgiving in a home-like atmosphere.

The newest addition to the service center and something badly

For His Christmas—A
WINGS SHIRT
In White or Colors
With Collar That
Is GUARANTEED FOR THE
LIFE OF THE SHIRT
\$2 and \$2.25
DREW'S MANSTORE
733 Main

needed are the two mats at the entrance to the room. These were donated by Mr. Bruce of Montgomery Ward and company.

Some few weeks ago the Commandos called on several soldiers confined to our local hospital. Each evening a group of four Commandos visited these boys, bringing gifts. The following letter is an example of how this gesture of friendship was appreciated:

Saturday Evening My Dear Commandos:

We arrived safely in Reno early this morning. A staff car brought us to our new camp and we were settled down in our new home in short order. We have good barracks here. The heat is conditioned. No coal dust to contend with. My buddy and I have a room to ourselves. That means a lot. Even corporals get some breaks. My buddy is a musician from Texas. Since music is my chief hobby, we get along in excellent fashion. He came into the army at the same time I did.

Tomorrow is Sunday and I shall rest up and get my equipment in order. Then for the weeks to follow I hope that hard work will be the order of every day. I find it impossible to forget that there is a war at hand. Some here have not kept that fact dominant in their thinking at all times. I'm sorry.

Need I say again how much your visits and gifts contributed to our speedy recovery? The nicest gifts of all were those great big smiles of encouragement that you gave so

THANKS TOLD FOR WAR WEEK WORK

Sincere appreciation was expressed to all women of the county, and especially to organized groups of the city, for their work in Women at War week by Mrs. Franklin L. Weaver, Klamath county chairman of the women's division of war savings.

Mrs. Weaver especially wished to thank individuals and groups which volunteered their services during the week when Klamath women met the \$75,000 goal with a surplus of \$31,610, according to Andrew Collier, Klamath county war savings chairman. Appreciation was also expressed to Charles Stanford, Marie Obenchain, Lillian Jullis, Violet Moore, Pat Brown, Eddie Burrows, members of the KUHS band and all others who made the Friday night community sing a success.

Members of Mrs. Weaver's committee included Mrs. John Houston, Mrs. J. J. Steiger, Mrs. Phil Brixner and Mrs. Leslie W. Peate.

A Missouri boy has run away from home 40 times. Pretty soon his parents will get the idea he doesn't like the place.

freely. Use those smiles, Commandos, they are your best assets.

Yours truly,
F. E. LEE.

Appeal to Delay Dismantling of "Oregon" Made

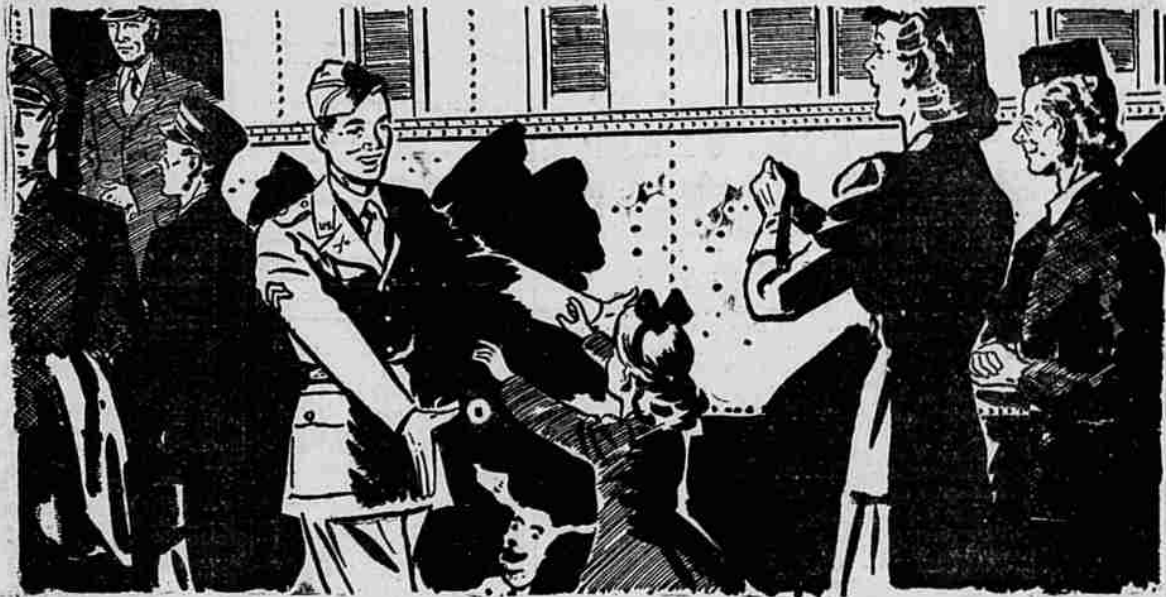
PORTLAND, Nov. 30 (AP)—An appeal for at least a 60-day delay in the scheduled dismantling of the old battleship Oregon was made here Saturday.

"In view of the recent remarkable American successes in the war and the hope for an earlier victory, the 60-day stay is asked," E. C. Sammons and Marshall Dana of the battleship Oregon commission said.

They asked Sen. Charles L. McNary to discuss the stay with the navy department, pledging to raise an amount of scrap metal equal to the battleship's weight.

**RELIN FALSE
TEETH**
AT HOME
SAVE MONEY
Tighten them this NEW Easy
Quick Way NOT A POWDER
Here is a NEW, EASY, MONEY SAVING WAY TO QUICKLY make false teeth FIT TIGHTER, creating greater mouth comfort and lessening noisy teeth chatter and bad breath from ill fitting plates. Entirely new method. Merely apply NUFFIT to plate and place in mouth. No heat needed. It won't solidify, adjusting plate evenly to the shape of the mouth, making a proper fit. No loss of taste. Not a paste or powder you have to apply each day. NUFFIT becomes a part of the plate. It's built, varnish, harmless, natural pink in color, easy to clean and sanitary. Scientifically designed to compensate for tissue shrinkage and gum recession. Enables you to remove plates at home. Saves money. Not a temporary measure. Once application is made (for minutes). If you want to enjoy real mouth comfort come more. Buy NUFFIT today. MONEY BACK if not satisfied.

NUFIT FALSE TEETH RELINER
LEE HENDRICKS DRUGS
2212 So. 6th Phone 4321



This man is the reason you should avoid Holiday Travel

Now, of all times, it is important for you to ask yourself candidly: "Do I have to take that trip?"

For now, and until early January, is the time for holiday furloughs. Those tanned, clean-looking boys with their freshly-pressed uniforms you see at our ticket windows will only have a few days at home with their folks this year and we want to make their trip home and back as pleasant as we can.

War's tremendous transportation demands—in carrying troops and war materials as well as civilians—have strained all railroad facilities to the utmost. Frankly, we're worried about the holiday season ahead. We know, as you do, that a furlough at home does something fine for a soldier. (And no one denies he's earned it.) But, to state the facts baldly, we can't carry the civilian holiday-takers and furloughing soldiers and sailors, too.

With such a good reason, most folks won't find a "sacrifice" in canceling a holiday trip. And if you're one of these, the thousands of us here at S. P. will give you a cheer. For railroad people aren't making holiday pleasure trips either.

So please write your family and friends you've changed your plans... that there's a lad in uniform who needs your seat to see his folks before he travels overseas—and needs it worse than you do. For, of course, you wouldn't want to take his seat when he tries to go home on his holiday furlough.

TO BUSINESS TRAVELERS

To avoid disappointment, please make every effort to confine your railroad usage to weekdays. Friday, Saturday and Sunday traffic is now at peak levels. Most furloughs for servicemen will occur over the week-ends. The addition of these boys to the "load" may swell present totals beyond carrying capacity.

We know you, particularly, appreciate the necessity of spreading the transportation load. We, therefore, have no hesitancy in asking your co-operation. Hereafter, whenever possible, please schedule your trips for Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, and please travel light.

S.P.

THE FRIENDLY SOUTHERN PACIFIC

ROYAL CROWN COLA TALKING:
**"MEET THREE
BUDDIES OF MINE"**

BOY SCOUT BRITT. He's been rounding up scrap all afternoon. Tugging hunks of iron, cobwebbed steel and rubber out to his pushcart. Tired? Who wouldn't be? But when he gets home and grabs me, watch his freckled grin.

"LIGHTNING" MULLIGAN. That's what the boys call her. She solders the mass of wires in a Flying Fortress swiftly and neatly. It's a precise work. When her time-out comes, I'll be there with a frosty "quick-up."

THREE FRIENDS... of a 5¢ soft drink. Three out of the millions every day who have that shrewd American understanding of how a relaxed moment makes working and fighting easier.

I'm keeping my quality up. I can't let my buddies down. As a result, there's less of me to go around. So occasionally if you can't get me, remember I've got to be made right to taste best. And every time you do find me, you can be sure I'm still the cola that's best by taste-test.

ROYAL CROWN COLA
Best by Taste-Test!
LOST RIVER DAIRY
1500 Esplanade
★ BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS TODAY ★