

# MISSISSIPPI FLOODS RAGING

## In The Day's News

**WEATHER**  
Max. (June 9) 85 Min. 40  
Precipitation, 5 p. m. Sunday, to 8 a. m. Tuesday, .01  
Stream year to date 10.52  
Last year 15.08 Normal 11.57  
Forecast: Partly cloudy today, Wednesday.

By FRANK JENKINS  
THERE is a sudden rush of news from China today—none of it particularly reassuring. All of it could be significant.

A DISPATCH from Nanking says: The official Central News Agency today said government military sources confirmed reports that Outer Mongolian troops, supported by four Soviet warplanes, invaded Sinkiang province Thursday (of last week). Presumably they came in shooting.

SINKIANG is a far western, reasonably rich in natural resources (including oil), remote, not very lightly held province of China.  
Outer Mongolia is one of the Soviets of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics (U.S.S.R.) that we know as modern Russia.  
The story could mean that the Russian bear is reaching over to take another bite out of China.

ANOTHER of these could-be-significant dispatches comes from Nanking. It says:  
"Artillery regiments of the Chinese Nationalist army were flown into Mukden today to strengthen the Manchurian city's outer defenses as strong communist forces battered Szepping to the north and the Fushun area to the east."

The dispatch adds:  
"Fresh government reversals on the Manchurian front cast doubt on the Nationalist government's ability to halt the communists' POWERFUL SPRING OFFENSIVE toward Mukden."

It could be, you see, that the big caps bear in egg on the little Chinese communist bear to take them. ANOTHER bit out of China.  
Manchuria is precisely the area that present-day China needs badly to pull itself out of its difficulties. That is to say, Manchuria is an important INDUSTRIAL area.  
China badly needs INDUSTRY to make things that are so sadly lacking. If Russia, by aiding the Chinese communists, should take Manchuria away (while at the same time taking Sinkiang away), China would be greatly weakened.

IN Eastern Europe, Russia is tightening her grip on the Balkan states. Within her claws she already has Czechoslovakia, Poland and the three little Baltic states of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania. She has Finland under her paw. She has Sweden pretty well bluffed. She has Norway scared.  
In Italy and in France, the local communists (directed from Moscow) are reaching for power against a weak and badly disorganized opposition. If they accomplish their purpose, Italy and France will be added to the Russian communist orbit.  
If France and Italy fall to communism, Belgium will fall. Spain will probably be next.

IN Asia, we are relying on a friend. We are hoping to MAKE Japan into a nation that will turn out to be another use. A Russian move to weaken China would fit perfectly into the pattern that is obviously being set throughout the world.

IN the face of all these straws in the winds, it certainly behooves us to strengthen our system here at home in every possible way. The way to strengthen our system is to get it back into full production.  
NOTHING could fit so perfectly into Russian hopes and plans to dominate the world as a breakdown of the American productive system, followed by another crash like that of 1929.

**Bank Committee OK's Sugar End**  
WASHINGTON, June 10 (AP)—The house banking committee approved today a measure to end sugar rationing for home consumption.  
Chairman Wolcott (R-Mich.) said that the decision was by an "overwhelming" vote although not unanimous.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Ottawa Greets President On Goodwill Visit

ABOARD PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S SPECIAL TRAIN EN ROUTE TO OTTAWA, June 10 (AP)—President Truman crossed the Northern border today on his good will mission to Canada.  
L. St. Laurent, secretary of state for external affairs, and other notables, extended an official welcome as the United States chief executive arrived at Rouses Point, N. Y., at 11:20 a. m. (EDT) aboard an 11-car special train.  
St. Laurent was accompanied by Ray Atherton, United States ambassador; W. H. Measures, chief of protocol for Canada; and three honorary aides-de-camp to the president, Commodore F. L. Houghton of the Royal Canadian navy; Brig. S. F. Clark of the Canadian army, and Air Commodore D. M. Smith of the Royal Canadian air force. They boarded the train for the trip on to Ottawa.

## Solons Urge Adequate Flood Work

WASHINGTON, June 10 (AP)—Two Oregon congressmen urged a house appropriations subcommittee today to provide ample funds for continuing flood control measures in the Willamette river basin in Oregon.  
Reps. Angell and Norblad, republicans, told the committee on war department civil functions completion of the program is necessary to combat severe flood losses.  
"The construction and operation of the reservoirs authorized in the comprehensive plan will reduce floods through a 150-mile reach of the Willamette river," Angell said.

**Alley Flood Fear**  
"It will allow the fear of flooding to about 100,000 people residing in the flood plains, reduce the loss of life and enable additional economic development and increased agricultural activity on approximately 500,000 acres now subject to flooding," he said.  
He said the floods remove rich top soil in the valley and deposit gravel and debris as deep as four feet.  
He urged the committee to appropriate ample funds for McNary dam, the Bonneville dam, the Columbia river from Vancouver to The Dalles, the Columbia and Lower Willamette rivers, the channel of the Willamette, the Columbia at the mouth, Coos bay and river, Umpqua river, DePoe bay, Ekipson channel, Coquille river, Westport slough, Yaquina bay, Tillamook bay and harbor, Dorena reservoir, Detroit reservoir, Lookout Point reservoir and bank protection for the Willamette river.

Norblad told the committee the benefits of improving the Willamette basin will far exceed the costs.

## Planes Ready For Test

GREAT FALLS, Mont., June 10 (AP)—Four army bombers are being modified today to test water bombing of timber fires in the federal forest service region comprising Montana and parts of Idaho and Washington.  
The army air base said two B-29 bombers and two B-25 bombers were being equipped to drop water on forest fires. Two P-47 pursuit planes were expected for scouting use.  
Army and forest service officials will select dates and sites for the tests this summer.

## Soil Men Meet Here

Six men from the U. S. soil conservation service met in conference today in the Klamath district soil conservation office, post office building, to discuss a table of recommendations for the Butte Valley soil conservation district.  
The men chose this office as the most convenient meeting place. They are H. M. Wanser, zone conservationist of Portland, Jesse V. Langdon, work unit conservationist of Yreka, Calif., George K. Gibbs, survey supervisor, Santa Rosa, Calif., Matt E. Ewing, district engineer, Placerville, Calif., Thomas H. Day, soil scientist, Corning, Calif.

## Juveniles Found Hiding in Barn

The three youngsters who escaped from the county juvenile detention home last week-end were located yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Faye Blackmer, deputy juvenile officer, in a barn on the Midland road, where they had been hiding since the escape.  
They were still clothed in the detention home nightgowns they were wearing when they escaped.  
The two older boys, both 16 and wanted by California authorities for burglaries, are now held in the county jail. The other boy, aged 14, was returned to the detention home.

## Hitchhiker Killed By Car

OREGON CITY, June 10 (AP)—Joseph Paulin, 69, was killed on the main street of Willamette last night when struck by a car driven by Robert H. Roberts of Beaver Creek. Roberts told police lights from an oncoming car prevented him from seeing Paulin who was believed trying to hitchhike a ride to near Molalla where he lived.

# General and News

CLAMA (Telephone 8111) ★ No. 1955

## Body Of Flood Victim Recovered



OTTUMWA, Ia., June 10—Rescue workers yesterday recovered the body of a flood victim (arrow), later identified as Mrs. Charles Saunders, 68, from a tangle of debris and barbed wire surrounding the parking lot of the Dain Manufacturing company plant in South Ottumwa. —AP wirephoto.

## Confab Asks Bill Veto

BEND, June 10 (AP)—The AFL State Federation of Labor convention went into second day sessions today after appearing in a resolution to President Truman for a veto of the Taft-Hartley labor bill.  
President James D. McDonald told delegates yesterday they must not allow no-strike, no-picketing wartime clauses to remain in new contracts, thus destroying what he said was the union's strongest counter-weapon.  
McDonald reported all delegates had been investigated for pro-communist activities by FBI agents and that all were cleared before their credentials were accepted.  
A convention resolution asked compulsory state automobile insurance because of the rising cost of private insurance.  
The first policy decision was in opposition to the proposed state three per cent sales tax.

## Hicks Taken To Medford

Roland Hicks, 42-year-old Indian federally charged with assault with a knife, was released from the county jail last night to a U. S. marshal to be taken to the Jackson county jail at Medford.  
Hicks is accused of shooting Evland Chiloquin, 27, another Indian, at a fight on the reservation a week ago today. Chiloquin was reported to be improving at Klamath Valley hospital.  
Virgil Durant Jackson, an Indian, was also turned over to the federal officer to go back to McNell's Island, a federal prison, for violation of parole. He was imprisoned for jargon, and violated his parole in a fight on the reservation. Jackson has been in the county jail since May 30 for disorderly conduct.  
Lyle Rewerts Alley, 27, was arrested by L. E. Nelson, state probation officer last night at Altamont for coming to the attention of probation. He was lodged in the county jail.

## Drill Team At Festival

PORTLAND, June 10 (AP)—The girls' drill team from Victoria, B. C., was the first organization to take to Portland streets today as the 39th annual Rose Festival began to get under way.  
The drill team, a favorite here in past years, drew onlookers to the curbs as they marched through the business district to the city hall council chambers where Mayor Earl Riley presented the key to the city.  
First official event of the day is opening the Vacation Center in the south park blocks at 5 p. m. at which the Sioux Falls, S. D., high school band will play. Tonight Georgene Ormston will be crowned Festival queen in ceremonies at Multnomah stadium.

## Doctors Say Seaman Okay

COOS BAY, Ore., June 10 (AP)—A stricken marine crew rushed to hospital here by coast guard cutter from a fishing boat 250 miles off shore apparently does not have appendicitis.  
Dr. N. M. Harris said after an examination of Carl M. Ross, Seattle, at the McCauley hospital, that the seaman now is not so ill and no operation is planned.  
The cutter Bonham picked up the seaman from the fishing boat Michigan, bound for Shanghai, at sea yesterday and berthed here at 8:30 p. m. after a fast run to port.

## USBK Official To Visit Here

Richard L. Boke, regional chief of the reclamation bureau with offices at Sacramento, will come to Klamath Falls Wednesday for a regional directors' meeting to be held at the reclamation headquarters offices at the airport.  
Monthly meetings of the district managers and other reclamation officials have been held in Sacramento, but it was decided to hold a session here. Ray Best, district manager, is making the arrangements.

## Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati	000 002 010	3 4 0
Brooklyn	000 000 001	1 5 1
Blackwell and Lamanno; Branca, King (8) and Edwards. (First game).		
Chicago	000 000 010	1 5 1
Boston	000 010 10x	2 7 1
Schmitz, Meyer (8), Meers (8) and McCullough, Livingston (8); Sain and Masi.		

## Kidnaped British Police Officer Escape Captors

JERUSALEM, June 10 (AP)—Two British officers kidnaped yesterday by extremists were found unharmed today at Kiriat Shaul as a British military cordon prepared to search that Jewish colony.  
A government announcement said the two men walked toward the British troops after the cordon had been thrown around the colony, which is near the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv.  
The search of the area went on as scheduled.  
A government announcement said the two victims, Sgt. E. P. Hackett of London, and Constable P. C. Ward, of Dublin, both members of the Palestine police, reported that they had escaped by themselves.  
They were still in the bathing trunks they were wearing when they were kidnaped before the eyes of about 300 persons yesterday at a fashionable swimming pool at Ramat Gan, the announcement said.  
Officials said a dozen Jews were the abductors.  
Police sources in Jerusalem said one of the men was struck on the head with a pistol but when he re-joined the gang.  
The policemen said they had been seized as hostages for five Jews on trial in a military court in Jerusalem.  
They reported they spent the night in a room that contained nooses with which their captors said they would be hanged, police said.  
Hackett said the guards loosed rope bindings during the night, but they tied again this morning.  
The captors then told Hackett and Ward:  
"We are going to leave you and telephone the police where you are."  
Hackett said he managed to untie himself and freed Ward. When they walked from the house, they saw a Bren carrier of grenadier guards, but the carrier went on when its occupants failed to notice the men.  
At the outskirts of Kiriat Shaul, they encountered the cordoning force.

## Blue Skies Hint Relief

Blue skies and sunshine gave a hint of relief to farmers today as rain in the Klamath country today with clearing skies forecast by the weather bureau for tonight and Wednesday.  
The break is welcome to farmers who have been halted in spring work by the rain. Grain and potato crops did not suffer extensively, according to County Agent C. A. Henderson, but a few acres were damaged by the drought in early May and their progress halted by the wet ground of recent days.  
Only a very small percentage, perhaps one or two per cent, of the potato acreage in the basin area has not been planted, Henderson said.  
Fruit orchard regions were not so fortunate. The department of agriculture estimates a loss in the neighborhood of \$3,000,000 in Oregon fruit harvest. The sweet cherry crop was hardest hit with some areas reporting a 50 per cent loss.

## Damage Suit Filed Today

A lawsuit for \$549.50 damages has been filed with the circuit clerk here as the aftermath of a "hot-rod" auto accident April 30 in which seven young people were injured.  
The suit was filed by O. E. Rose, 2316 California, against John D. "Jack" McCoy, 19, of 60 Cerilings, driver of one of the cars involved. The other belonging to Rose, was driven by 16-year-old Douglas Rose, with his older brother, Elwood, 18, as a passenger.  
Four young people were in the car with McCoy at the time of the early evening accident on Nevada street. The complaint, drawn up by Attorney Fred O. Small, charges McCoy with speeding and negligent driving.  
McCoy was charged with reckless driving by city police after the wreck. He posted \$100 bond and asked for a jury trial. The case is still open.  
Rose's claim for damages includes damage to the car and medical attention for Doug and Elwood Rose.

## Federal Court Ends Term

The June term of federal court for Klamath Falls was adjourned here yesterday afternoon until 10 a. m. July 1, it was announced by Federal Judge James Alger Fee through Deputy U. S. Marshal Paul Hamlin.  
Testimony in a condemnation suit against the Great Northern railway was to have been taken today, but Judge Fee did not make the trip from Portland.  
Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg, back from a two weeks stay at Toledo and Portland on other assignments, is holding court today on default divorces. His next case is slated for June 16, the trial of Lewis H. Ankeny on indictments charging embezzlement and larceny by bailee.

## Farm Officials Attend Meeting

SALEM, June 10 (AP)—Five Oregon state agriculture officials are attending meetings in Vancouver, B. C., this week of the western plant board and the western area standardization conference.  
They are Agricultural Director E. L. Peterson, W. E. Upshaw, manager of the state department of agriculture, Portland office; Frank McKennon, chief of the division of plant industry; W. L. Glose, state supervisor of the shipping point service; and J. M. Wilson, supervisor of the Hood River district of the shipping point service.

## Police Uncover Stolen Jeeps

NANKING, June 10 (AP)—Chinese gendarmes, searching for stolen American army vehicles, arrested a Nanking youth who admitted stealing two jeeps and led authorities to the purchasers in a village 100 miles away.  
The gendarmes found one of the jeeps painted a fire-engine red and equipped with ladder racks. It was in the possession of the village fire industry; W. L. Glose, state supervisor of the shipping point service; and J. M. Wilson, supervisor of the Hood River district of the shipping point service.

## Teen-Agers To Try Tough Climb

BRIDAL VEIL, June 10 (AP)—Four Oregon City teen-age boys were camped at Horseshall falls east of here today preparing for an ascent of the 1200-foot vertical stone face of St. Peter's dome.  
The boys expect the feat of driving steel pegs into crevices and completing the climb will require two weeks. The rock pinnacle has been ascended only once before, in 1939, according to mountain club records.  
The party includes Donald Beards, 19, Floyd Richardson, 19, Leonard Rice, 17, and John Morris, 17.

## Walkout Downs Mines

UNIONTOWN, Pa., June 10 (AP)—Work stoppages among soft coal miners protesting labor legislation before congress spread to 22 mines employing 14,800 men today as AFL-United Mine Workers officials pondered their strategy in the idleness they termed "unauthorized."  
The stoppages were scattered through the three counties that comprise the heart of an extremely rich southwestern Pennsylvania bituminous section—Fayette, Greene and Washington.  
Two mines voted to resume work after being idled over the week-end. They were the Gates mine of the H. C. Frick Coke company, employing 400, and the Kyle mine of the same company employing 600. They account for a combined daily production of 5600 tons.  
Among the closed mines was the world's largest, the famed Robena mine of the Frick company, which employs 1800 miners and has a normal daily production of 10,000 tons. Some of the other larger pits affected range from 2000 tons to 7000 tons in output.  
Without exception, all of the larger mines are "captive" pits—those mines whose production goes to steel plants and never sees the open market.  
The U. S. Steel corporation, one of the steelmakers involved, reported it was losing 25,000 tons of coal daily, 5000 tons short of the total used, each 24 hours at the Clairton coking works, which supplies 80 per cent of the coke used by the company's Pittsburgh district plants.

## Strike Halt Effort Made

DETROIT, June 10 (AP)—Negotiators made a final effort today to avert a strike at eight plants of the Briggs Manufacturing company which if prolonged would shut down roughly one-sixth of the entire automobile industry.  
With the backing of the CIO United Auto Workers' executive board, union officials have threatened in all 28,000 Briggs workmen off their jobs at 10 a. m. Wednesday unless their contract demands are met by them.  
Such a walkout would have an almost immediate effect on car production at the Chrysler corporation and the Packard Motor Car company are dependent on auto bodies made in six of the seven Detroit area Briggs plants and one in Evansville, Ind.

## Global Police Talks Continue

LAKE SUCCESS, June 10 (AP)—Security council delegates marshaled more arguments today against Russia's insistence that every big power supply exactly the same number of troops to those of the Soviet Union. Along with the United States and France, the two favor "comparable" contributions.  
China's reasoning pivoted around the contention that acceptance of the Russian proposal would leave the international force virtually without major weapons.  
Dr. C. L. Hoia, Chinese deputy delegate, posed the question of how China could make contributions of the United States and Britain in aircraft carriers, battleships or long-range bombers. He also raised the problem as it would affect France or in the case of the carriers, even Russia.

## Hendricks In School Race

Lee Hendricks, S. 8th street druggist and merchant, late Monday signed an acceptance for nomination to the position as director for the five-year term on school district board No. 1, elementary, opposing Mrs. Victor (Lucille) O'Neil, who files several weeks ago.  
Elementary election will be held at Fremont school Monday, June 16, from 2 to 7 p. m.  
Election for the director's post on district No. 2, Klamath Union high school, will be held one week later, June 23, at KUES. Nelson Reed, present member of the board, has filed for the position to succeed himself.

## Troubles Really Pile Up Here

SEATTLE, June 10 (AP)—Mrs. Victor Enfield really knows what troubles are.  
Hers started February 12 when her eldest son, Kenneth, 10, was struck by a coal truck. He was unconscious four days and spent several weeks recuperating.  
While he was still in bed the baby of the family, Joyce, 16 months, pulled a cup of coffee onto herself and badly scalded one arm.  
Then Mrs. Enfield's husband, a parts man for a motor company, had an accident at work and was knocked unconscious.  
Yesterday her third child, Jack, 5, was struck by an automobile and suffered head and leg injuries.

## Files

Lee Hendricks, Klamath Falls businessman, has filed for the position as director on board No. 1, elementary schools, it was learned today.

## Columbia Pours Over Coulee Dam

COULEE DAM, June 10 (AP)—The mighty Columbia continued today to stage a spectacle for tourists visiting Grand Coulee dam, sending a heavy volume of water through all 11 gates for the 340-foot plunge down the spillway.  
The bureau of reclamation said that the flow of the river has not fallen below 300,000 cubic feet per second for almost a month, or since May 12. Yesterday it averaged 340,000, nearly equal to the mid-May peak of 344,000.

## Building Sale

PORTLAND, June 10 (AP)—The war assets administration today offered 276 surplus buildings at Camp Adair to the highest bidders, with priority claims getting preference. Inspection period will be June 14-23.

## Crest Drops In 80-Mile Stretch

HANNIBAL, Mo., June 10 (AP)—The swirling Mississippi river began receding slightly today along a flood-ravaged 80-mile stretch in Eastern Missouri and North Central Illinois where the evacuation of an estimated 3500 persons ran the number of homeless from high water in a four-state Midwestern area to more than 22,000.  
"The riverer long crest" of the Mississippi rose slightly overnight from record heights reached yesterday but with a slight fall noted today rivermen and U. S. army engineers expressed belief that only further rains would aggravate the situation.  
Floodwaters now cover 58,000 acres in the upper Missouri-Illinois area.  
U. S. army engineers and the coast guard have every available worker on the job in the flood area, and the American Red Cross had 50 staff workers and about 600 volunteers aiding the homeless.  
It was eight to ten feet deep in the village of Alexandria, Mo., near the Iowa line, the result of a levee break, and all residents have been evacuated.

## Town Covered

In Hannibal, a city of 20,000, the water covered nine blocks of the town's main street. Four thousand residents of South Hannibal were partially isolated. No buses were operating and at least a dozen stores were flooded.  
At Canton, Mo., 30 miles upstream, half of the town is under water and a third of the 2200 residents are homeless, but relief work was reported well in hand. No trains or buses are operating out of the town and only one highway is open.

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