

Water Spills Over Banks Through East, Driving Hundreds From Homes

CHICAGO, March 23 (AP)—Flood waters from many rivers and streams spilled over thousands of acres of land in several East and Midwest states today, leaving hundreds in some sections homeless.

Hardest hit by the rampaging waters appeared to be sections of Pennsylvania and communities along the Susquehanna and Chesapeake rivers in South Central New York.

But there were local floods in Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Michigan, Iowa, Ohio and Vermont. No heavy rainfall was predicted today for the area inundated by the rising spring waters.

Showers and thunderstorms continued from Missouri eastward across parts of Illinois and Indiana to the Atlantic coast. There were heavy local thundershowers from Kentucky southward into Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee. Light snow and rain fell in parts of the Pacific Northwest.

Fair weather and temperatures near normal prevailed over other sections of the country, forecasters said.

In Pennsylvania, the state's three principal rivers were the main threat. The Susquehanna and Delaware have overflowed their banks while the Allegheny was inching toward flood stage. Many small streams were out of their banks after flash floods and heavy falls of rain Sunday.

In Meadville, one of the communities hardest hit by the surging waters, French creek still was rising. About 350 families were evacuated from the Western Pennsylvania community.

Towns partly inundated include Meadville, Towanda, Lawrenceville, Middlebury, Tioga and Warren. In Warren, the general hospital was isolated and nurses reached the institution by boat.

Growers are liquidating their breeding stock, he said, because of "the uncertainty of the future."

He added "The uncertainty is caused by lack of a long-term government wool policy—dumping of foreign wool on the American market, lack of efficient labor and increased costs of production, and lack of stability in the utilization of grazing resources on public lands."

He recommended adequate tariff protection based on a flexible scale which would take into account the fluctuations in currency exchange rates.

Paul also recommended modernization of partly so as to provide it with a "moving base and include hired labor in its calculation."

Doctor Beats Wife To Death

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23 (AP)—Her skull shattered by blows from a lead pipe, Mrs. Grace Cody, 43, died today.

Police Inspector Thomas Cahill said her husband, Dr. Bernard A. Cody, bludgeoned Mrs. Cody, his mother, Mrs. Mary McEvitt, 80, and then tried to kill himself by driving his car into a stone wall at high speed.

The physician is in critical condition, Mrs. McEvitt was gravely injured.

Spinster Sisters Die In Same Chair

PITTSBURGH, March 23 (AP)—Two spinster sisters, one 78 and the other 75, died within 15 hours of each other while sitting in the same rocking chair.

The elder of the two sisters, Emily Tate, died yesterday of pneumonia while her sister, Mathilda, nursed her. A deputy coroner calling at the home later for funeral data, found Mathilda slumped in the chair, dead of a heart attack.

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CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



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Highway Wreck Fatal To Driver

TILLAMOOK, March 23 (AP)—Joseph H. Illingworth, 37, Tillamook, was fatally injured Sunday when his automobile struck the rear of a truck and plunged off the highway into a ditch.

Coroner Allen Lundberg reported Illingworth was attempting to pass the truck on the right side, apparently believing the truck was preparing to turn left off the highway. The truck driver was identified as Henry Christ, employe of Tillamook Creameries.

The victim is survived by seven children and his widow. He was employed as a high-climber by the J and J Logging company here.

During the war, Illingworth was a tug skipper for the navy in the Western Pacific theater.

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OSC Gift Unit Formed

PORTLAND, March 23 (AP)—Organization of an Oregon State College foundation to manage private gifts and bequests to the school has been completed here.

E. B. Aldrich, editor and publisher of the Pendleton East Oregonian, was elected first president yesterday. The foundation will direct use of private funds given the college for promoting activities and projects at the campus other than those supported by the state.

Members of the board of trustees who will serve with Aldrich include: E. C. Sammons, president of the United States National Bank of Portland; H. M. Kerr, Portland attorney; Albert Bauer, Portland manager of the Kaiser interests; R. K. Brodie, Cincinnati, vice president of Proctor & Gamble company; G. E. Spain, Peoria, Ill., vice president of the Caterpillar Tractor company; Don Holgate, trust officer of the Pacific National Bank of San Francisco, and Oregon State college president, A. L. Strand.

Bauer was named vice president, Kerr treasurer, and Dr. Strand secretary. They will serve with Aldrich until the first annual meeting to be held on the campus in Corvallis during June commencement week.

Dr. Strand reported the foundation fund already has \$10,500 and holds pledges of several thousand more.

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Mrs. Fraser Puts Away Her Boards

SUN VALLEY, Ida., March 23 (AP)—Gretchen Fraser returns to Sun Valley today—but not to defend her position as top U. S. woman skier.

After 10 years of skiing competition, Mrs. Fraser will forsake the hickory boards to turn snowbunny and watch from the sidelines. The 1948 national downhill and slalom championships and the eighth annual Harriman cup races Saturday and Sunday already have drawn many of the world's top slalom artists to this mountain resort.

In last year's Harriman cup races here Mrs. Fraser took second place and was the top U. S. contender. She was nosed out by Georgette Thollere of France.

In the winter Olympics Mrs. Fraser turned the tables and took women's slalom honors, defeating the cream of foreign competitors.

The Ulland brothers of Norway will give jumping exhibitions to round out the week-end program.

Mack Wins 8 Connie Mack's teams have won 8 American league pennants.



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