

NEW COLUMBIA FLOOD THREATENS

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
AN early and admittedly sketchy estimate indicates that nearly 60,000 persons will have been displaced from their homes and upper in their living programs by the Columbia floods. The physical damage, the estimate adds, may run as high as 100 million dollars.

That is the bad part of the news. The good part is that loss of life, as so far reported, is unexpectedly low. Physical damage can be replaced. But the dead can't be brought back to life.

THERE is another interesting phase of the story. People have worked like beavers along the dikes to hold back the threatening waters. There has been no thought of hours or overtime. GET THE JOB DONE. That has been the thought uppermost in every mind.

And so it has been AFTER the waters broke through and the damage has been done. When that happened, effort has been shifted to saving lives—and, as an afterthought, to saving such property as can be saved. Again there has been no holding back. Everywhere those on the job have worked until they dropped from exhaustion. Everywhere there has been generous response to calls for help for those who have suffered by the fury of the floods.

IN the pinches, we're wonderful. IN EMERGENCIES, there is literally nothing we're unwilling to tackle. At such times, we forget narrow selfishness and work efficiently and loyally and unselfishly for the common good. Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could be that way ALL THE TIME?

HERE is the odd part of it: In normal times (that is to say, when things are running along more or less as usual) we're all looking out for Number One. We think we have to be cold and self-centered. We labor under the delusion that only thus can we get ahead in the world. The truth is that if we followed the principle of the Golden Rule as completely in normal times as we do in emergencies, when disaster strikes, we'd all be better off in dollars and cents.

That is one of the great truths of life that as yet isn't fully enough understood.

AS these words are written, Count Folke Bernadotte, of Sweden, acting as mediator for United Nations, is seeking an agreement between the Jews and the Arabs as to the exact hour for the shooting to stop. (Both sides have agreed to a less tentative, to an armistice of four weeks. The time when the armistice is to begin is the big question at the moment.)

A Palestine dispatch this morning says: "Hatereds are so intense and the expressed understandings of the truce conditions are so different that it is impossible to forecast whether real peace will actually come."

HATREDS ARE SO INTENSE! That's largely what's wrong with this topsy-turvy world.

Stevenson, Jacobs Vie For Office

YREKA, June 3—Gordon Jacobs, the incumbent, and Jim Stevenson of Mt. Hebron will face each other in the general election this fall in a contest for first district supervisor of Siskiyou county.

Final returns from this week's primary election on the supervisor race show: Jacobs, 658, Stevenson 622 and George Yost, Tulelake, 537.

Political observers saw in the results the possibility that Jacobs will have a fight to stay on the supervisor board, on which he has served many years. If Tulelake people, who supported Yost in the race, vote strongly for the other candidate from Eastern Siskiyou—Stevenson—in the general election, it would probably force a change on the board from district No. 1.

For two or three years there has been a move on to bring about re-districting of the county to give Eastern Siskiyou as well as other areas a better break in view of their population and economic development since the last districting set-up was effected. This move has failed so far and politicians saw the strong voting for Stevenson and Yost as an indication of determination in Eastern Siskiyou to win representation from that area. Jacobs' home is in the western part of the district.

The freetholders election showed Eastern Siskiyou men still at the bottom of the heap in returns from 57 of the county's 75 precincts. The freetholders will prepare a charter government plan to be voted on later by the people.

On the basis of returns so far, the following lead for the 15 freetholders' positions: Eugene V. Anderson, William J. Evans, William A. Barr, John D. Morgan, George E. Luttrell, Francis W. Martin, Donald V. Bank, Robert B. Reynolds, Frank M. Duggan, L. D. Taylor, Harold Kane, Leon M. Allen, Frank L. Weaver, Carl F. Tuttle Sr., and John Mazzini.

Others who appear out of the running are Frank B. Browne, V. O. Halston, Charles W. Thompson, Aaron L. Van Rose, William H. Weikamp and C. E. Moteschenbacher. Rose and Weikamp are (Continued on Page 3, Column 3).

Union Men Out On Red Issue

CHICAGO, June 3 (AP)—Four members of the international executive board of the CIO United Farm Equipment workers resigned today when the board voted to comply with non-communist phases of the Taft-Hartley act.

Herald and News

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Truman Sets Speaking Program

House Appropriations Unit Recommends 25 Per Cent Cut In Marshall Plan Fund

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—A 25 per cent cut in funds for the Marshall plan and other foreign aid programs was urged today by the house appropriations committee.

The committee sent to the house floor its probably ill debated measure—a \$5,980,710,228 global assistance measure. This is a reduction of only \$553,000,000, or 7.5 per cent, in the amount congress itself authorized and President Truman asked.

Lumber Export Figure Stays About Same

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—Estimated exports of lumber during the year beginning July 1 will leave the United States in about the same position as now, in the opinion of W. N. Sparhawk, a forest service official.

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Pup Pays Way In Soda Parlor

GLEN GARDNER, N. J., June 3 (AP)—Bumps, a year-old fox terrier with a penchant for ice cream, pays his own way in this community's soda parlors.

House Okays Chief Leaves Demo Heads In The Lurch

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—President Truman, in a mood to fight for a new term, called his own signals today as he made ready to take his case to the people in 18 states.

Robinson Wins Flood Area Roads Better

OLYMPIA, June 3 (AP)—The state patrol today reported continued improvement in highway conditions over the state except in the Vancouver area where little change was observed.

Reds Release US Official

BERLIN, June 3 (AP)—The Russians today released Dr. Harry L. Franklin, American military government official whom they held for about 16 hours.

700 File For Land Opening

The new Tulelake homestead opening is creating as much interest in the area south of Malin and the other is the balance of Coppock bay land not already taken up in homesteads. The area is to be divided into 86 homestead sites according to present plans. It encompasses roughly 81,000 acres.

Wheat Estimate Tops Billion

CHICAGO, June 3 (AP)—A combined winter and spring wheat crop of more than a billion bushels was predicted today by C. M. Galvin, local crop expert. If realized, it would be the sixth time in history the country has produced a billion bushel wheat harvest.

Twins Have High Time This Time

CONNERSVILLE, Ind., June 3 (AP)—No one was surprised when Mrs. Wayne Murray gave birth to twin boys here. Mrs. Murray is a twin and her mother is a twin. But, it was coincidence that each of two nurses caring for the babies is a twin.

Grade Students Offer Flood Aid

The seventh grade at Fremont school had a picnic this week. When everything was paid for, the minimum amount of \$1.27 was left over.

Month Of May Proves To Be Mostly Cloudy In This Area

The month of May boasted only seven days without clouds, nine days which were partly cloudy and 15 cloudy days. The weather was termed "not too good" by the weatherman out folks in these parts already knew about that.

Lords Uphold Death Penalty

LONDON, June 3 (AP)—A proposal to abolish the death penalty in England has hit a rock in the house of lords, and legislative experts predicted today the measure will founder.

Red Cross Accepts Cash For Flood Victim Relief; Legion Asks Help For Vanport Vets

Mrs. Lloyd Reed and the youngsters were already en route to Klamath Falls and the two cars passed unknowingly between here and Portland. The elder Reeds immediately turned around and came back to Klamath Falls where Mrs. Reed and the children will remain until suitable housing can be found up north.

WEATHER

Max. (June 3)	81	Min.	48
Pre-1931 last 24 hours	8.28		
Stream year to date	12.15		
Last year	8.83	Normal	11.18
Forecast	partly cloudy		

Dikes Built To Protect Farmlands

By WILLIAM PHIPPS
PORTLAND, Ore., June 3 (AP)—The Columbia river system spawned a new flood in its headwaters today. Hundreds of miles downstream, winds whipping in from the Pacific felled the crest of the old one over the tops of weakened dikes.

Warning of the new flood crashed like a body punch into tired residents of Oregon, Washington, Montana and British Columbia who have been battling two weeks against the river's worst rampage.

On the Canadian upper reaches, where the new rise was under way, the swollen Columbia edged farther into the business heart of the smelter city of Trail. Water began seeping into basements of business buildings and some residences.

All along the river's tortuous 1000-mile course to the sea, flood-battered cities and farm communities rallied to face the second round—all except those which have not yet won the first one.

The original crest was causing the most trouble in the heavily barricaded area around Clatskanie on the Oregon shore and Skamokawa across the river in Washington. It was here—on the last 40 miles of its run into the Pacific—that wind-lashed waters rolled over the dikes when the incoming tide was high.

Water Higher
The rumber was only one inch deep at the worst spot—on the Oregon side—and it lapped over only when the winds came. Army engineers said the water was running three-tenths of a foot higher than yesterday when the critical stage arrived in this area.

The dikes still held. Thousands of regular army troops, national guardsmen and civilian volunteers worked steadily to keep building up the earthworks, stop the leakage and the crumbling.

It was tough and go. Workers strained to build up the earthworks protecting the fertile lowlands. Their fight was against property damage only. The people were evacuated days ago.

Upriver, too, the struggle against soft dikes went on around Portland even as the gears of rehabilitation finally meshed after the Memorial Day disaster of Vanport.

Few Thought Lost
Top Red Cross executives here said they believed "few, if any" of the war housing project's 18,700 residents were lost when a dike cracked and Columbia waters washed away the city that had been Oregon's second largest. Known dead so far, excluding Vanport, total 22.

DP Bill Goes To House
WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—The highly disputed bill to let 200,000 homeless Europeans enter the United States during the next two years went to the house today with the senate's 63 to 13 endorsement.

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