

HURRICANE SWEEPS EAST COAST

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
I suppose you've been following in at least a casual sort of way the wanderings of the hurricane that has been creeping up on the Atlantic coast for the past several days.

It has had trouble making up its mind. One day it would seem to be headed for the north tip of Florida, or maybe Georgia. Then, the next we'd hear of it, it would be just about to smack into the Carolinas.

This morning its nose is reported to be pointed straight at New England and the weather bureau is warning residents of Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts to batten down the hatches and get ready for a big blow. It is advising evacuation of the coastal areas of these states.

Life along the East coast must have been rugged during the past few days while Carol (that is the cute name the weather sharps have given to the storm) was wandering around and trying to decide where to go next. It must be tough never to know when you put out the cat whether you'll be blown out of bed before morning.

The trouble with these modern hurricanes is that they're heard about so far ahead. It didn't used to be that way in the olden, golden days before Marconi opened the Pandora's box that we call modern communications. In those happy times people knew nothing about it until they looked up and saw a nasty cloud looming on the horizon. It was then too late to worry. They had to ACT—and act quick.

Now you hear about 'em days and days in advance and as a result you worry yourself into a blue funk.

I sometimes wonder if the perfection of our modern communications isn't responsible for about 99.9 per cent of the tensions of our modern world.

Take the cold war, for example. In those olden, golden days when a message carried by a horseman was the fastest way news could travel on land and a sailing ship was the only way to carry news over the ocean, the Kremlin boys would have been up a tree with no good way to get down. They would have been wasting their time cooking up all these hair-raising situations to scare the Americans pale and jittery because after they got them all cooked up they'd have had no way to get them scattered around.

In these days, all they have to do is to call a conference at Berlin or Paris or Geneva and tune up the microphones and wade in. Every syllable they utter is carried to us instantly and we sit and listen and shiver and after a while our teeth begin to chatter and we start moaning about all the terrible things that are going to happen.

In the good old days B.M. (before microphones) we wouldn't have heard about it for a year, and by then it would have been too late to worry.

I know this modern gadget world is alleged to be WONDERFUL. When you go to bed at night you can punch a bunch of buttons in and wonder how you're doing and at the selected hour the thing will turn on the heat in the furnace and build a fire under the coffee pot and will then blast you out of bed with a raucous alarm.

But at the same time it will turn on the radio and by the time you get shaved and dressed you'll be so badly scared by what you hear that you're no longer a reasoning human being. You're just a shaking, quivering lump of protoplasmic jelly.

In the old days you not only wouldn't have heard it all for six months to a year, but you'd have had to be up rustling around splitting kindling to build a fire, cutting bacon off a slab for your breakfast instead of getting it out of the refrigerator, all sliced and done up in a cellophane package, and generally keeping so busy that you'd have had no time to worry.

That must have been wonderful. It's no wonder our pioneer ancestors were able to conquer the wilderness. They knew so little to get scared about.

KF Beverage Firm Sold

Purchase of Western Wholesale beverage distributors, 1903 East Main, by the Bates Candy Company, was announced Monday by Louis Bates.

Crash Injures Stunt Driver

A Boise Idaho stunt car driver, Vance Courtney, escaped serious injury but completely demolished the car he was driving shortly after midnight this morning about one mile south of Odessa Point on Highway 97.

Annual Water Show Planned

Saturday, September 4, at 7:30 p.m. the staff of the Municipal Swimming Pool will present the first annual seasonal water show.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Wednesday. High Wednesday 82; low Tuesday night 45.

Public FHA Airing Slated

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The FHA scandal, under fire by a Senate subcommittee, get their first public Southern California airing Tuesday.

Dulles Asks Changes In NATO Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said Tuesday the United States will reappraise its foreign policies in the light of the French move killing the European army. He called for a prompt meeting of the NATO council to work out a new philosophy.

Fire Destroys Spangler Mill

Whether the Spangler sawmill at Bly which was destroyed by fire Monday will be rebuilt has not been decided.

This was announced Tuesday by William A. Spangler, president of the Spangler Lumber Company, who said that the planing mill at the Bly plant will continue to operate.

Senator Silences McCarthy At Stormy Censure Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate committee wound up its first session inquiring into censure charges against Sen. Joseph McCarthy Tuesday with the chairman banging the Wisconsin senator into silence and thundering he was "out of order."

DeLap Okays Holland Filing

County Clerk Charles DeLap said this morning that Mike Holland's name will be included on the ballot for the November 2 election.

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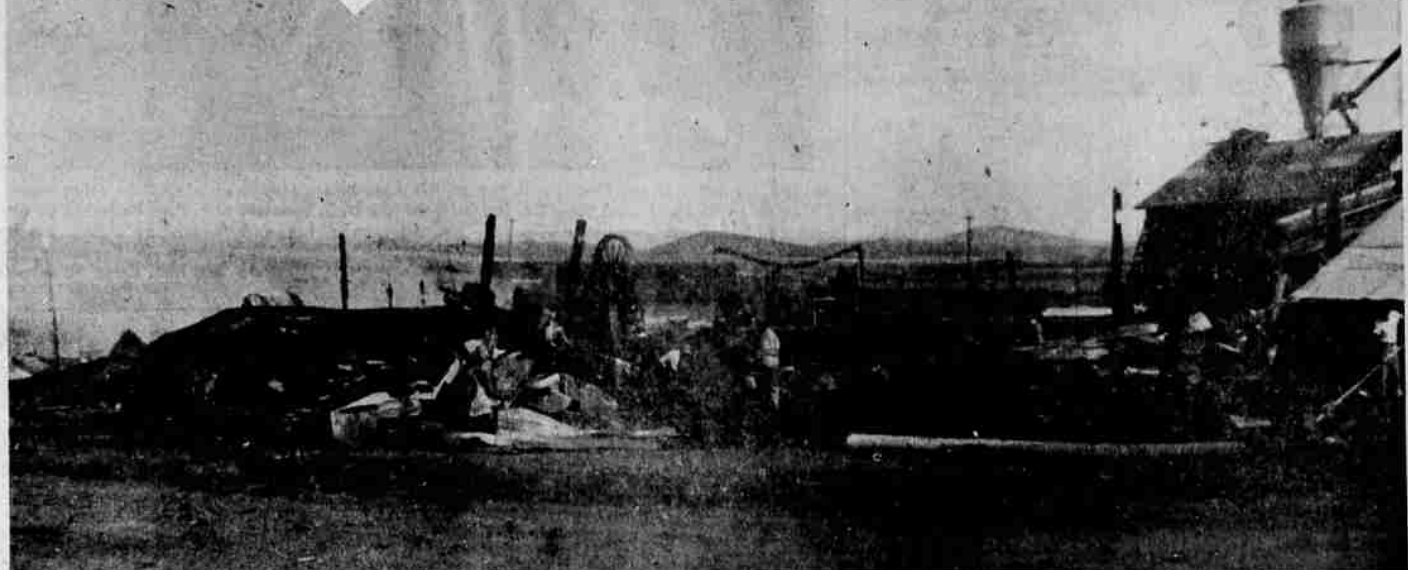
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General and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1954 Telephone 8111 No. 2933



WITH LIGHTNING-LIKE SPEED flames destroyed the Spangler Lumber Co. sawmill at Bly. Charred ruins of the mill are shown in upper photograph. The fire in its final stages is pictured below. Bill Hayden, superintendent of the plant, is shown with his back to the camera. Pictures were snapped by Ray Waters, an employe of the lumber company. Whether the sawmill will be rebuilt has not been decided.



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AFL Woodworkers Return To Work; CIO Studies Plan

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Sawmills in increasing numbers are getting back into production Tuesday after striking AFL workers returned to their jobs in the wake of the peace proposal of Govs. Langlie and Patterson of Washington and Oregon.

Army Officer Faces Accuser

FT. SHERIDAN, Ill. (AP)—Four American soldiers have testified Lt. Col. Harry Fleming, their fellow prisoner in a North Korean POW camp, made propaganda broadcasts and led discussion groups for the Communists.

Annual Water Show Planned

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Operator of Bunny's Fountain Lunch Located in Mead's Drug

Operator of Bunny's Fountain Lunch, located in Mead's Drug at 530 Main Street, is Bunny Addison, who was on her way to work this morning when the special cameraman passed.

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High Winds Damage New York City

BOSTON (AP)—A fast moving hurricane swept up the Atlantic Coast Tuesday taking at least nine lives in New England and one in New Jersey as torrential rains pelted wide areas in wind gusts up to 100 miles an hour. Damage will be in the millions.

The early season storm hit New Jersey and metropolitan New York before throwing its full fury into New England at mid-morning.

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