

HURRICANE HITS EAST COAST

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

There has been a lot of loose talk in this campaign about "giving away" Oregon's resources. Most of this talk has come from Richard Neuberger, who is attempting to unseat Republican Guy Cordon as U.S. senator from Oregon and take his job.

Only the other day, Neuberger charged that Cordon "evidently plans to turn over the national forests and the national parks to his timber monopolies." He has based on alleged conspiracies to "give away" the power in the falling waters of our rivers. And so on.

His purpose, of course, has been to create the impression that Senator Cordon is a dishonest official who can't be trusted by the people of Oregon to guard their interests in the congress.

Well, if Neuberger wants to talk about "giveaways," let's TALK about giveaways.

Back in 1931, a bill came before the Oregon legislature whose purpose was to FORBID the export of water from Oregon without Oregon's consent. In order to understand the bill's importance, it is necessary to fill in a little of the background here. The big Western Water Plan was then a hot issue. This plan proposed diversion of water from the Klamath river and from the headwaters of the Umpqua and the Rogue to Southern California.

Down here in Southern Oregon, we were SCARED. We had reason to be. Water is our most precious resource. Without water, all our other resources would be valueless. Water is our very LIFE.

So— Seeking any kind of roadblock to halt the theft of our water before we could put it to complete use— We drafted this bill.

It was introduced in the lower house of the legislature by Representative Henry Semon of Klamath county. It passed the house by a vote of 46 to 3.

On April 17 (1931) it came before the agriculture committee of the senate, where its purpose was explained by Representative Semon. State Senator Neuberger, a member of the committee, was not present during the hearing and the other five members unanimously endorsed a DO PASS report.

Neuberger came in just after the committee had adjourned. Told of the action that had been taken, he said he was AGAINST the bill and would present a minority report to the senate.

The bill came before the senate the next day. Neuberger led an assault on it from the floor.

HE DECLARED OREGON WATER SHOULD BE SENT TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TO INCREASE THAT STATE'S POPULATION AND THUS CREATE A BIGGER MARKET FOR OREGON'S PRODUCTS.

Senator Ben Day of Medford defended the bill. "Oregon," he said in the course of the debate, "is in the course of attempting to have a voice in the use of its own water. Southern California wants water from the Klamath, Rogue and Umpqua rivers, and there isn't enough water NOW for Southern Oregon's needs."

Senator Phil Hitchcock of Klamath Falls said the bill was needed to protect Oregon's resources. "The people of OREGON," he asserted, "should determine what Oregon waters are surplus, rather than the U.S. congress. The federal government, he added might take Oregon's water and give it to Southern California JUST BECAUSE THERE ARE MORE PEOPLE THERE."

He defended the constitutionality of the bill, saying that Montana has a similar law.

On final passage, the senate approved the bill 20 to 8, with 20 Republicans voting for it and Neuberger and seven other Democrats voting against it.

It is now Oregon law.

Let's put it this way: Back in 1931, as a member of the Oregon senate, Neuberger was willing to GIVE AWAY SOUTHERN OREGON'S WATER to increase the population of Southern California so that California can be a better customer for Oregon's products.

Now he's yelling bloody murder about giveaways.

WHEN is he sincere?

SHOOTING HOURS



Oregon
October 16
OPEN Noon CLOSE 5:14
California
October 16
OPEN 5:48 CLOSE 5:24

Churchill Confers On Dock Strike

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill Friday called his cabinet into meeting for the second time in 24 hours in an effort to find a solution to London's worsening strike troubles.

Sir Walter Monckton, minister of labor, conferred during the day with labor and management seeking some solution to the strike of 24,000 dock workers which has crippled the great port of London.

It was understood Monckton was not able to get to the cabinet session.

Monckton was reported to have sent back last minute reports on the critical situation developing out of the Thames side dock strike which threatens to spread throughout Britain.

Food supplies are being hit by the dock walkout which has forced the diversion of ships to other ports. Should the lightermen decide to join the strike, the fuel supply for London's power would be endangered.

It was understood the government has decided not to intervene in the bus strike, which has hit 206 of the metropolis' bus routes and taken half of the big double-deck vehicles off the streets.

It is normal policy in Britain not to take emergency action upon essential public services are in jeopardy. But food supplies and fuel would be regarded as essential and that explains why the government was concentrating on trying to settle the dock situation.

The stoppage by 24,000 dockers and a walkout by more than 15,000 London bus drivers and conductors potential labor crisis since the general strike of 1926. Another 8,000 ship repairmen also were idle in a separate unofficial stoppage.

The Communist Daily Worker cheered all the walkouts, calling for "the unity and solidarity of the working class."

Sir Walter Monckton, minister of labor, set up the dock talks after an emergency meeting yesterday of Prime Minister Churchill's cabinet.

Associated Press Science Reporter
BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — A new one-shot vaccine looks good against typhoid fever, and may well carry less risk of reactions.

Present vaccines take three separate shots. They are made from killed, whole typhoid germs.

The new one consists of only a couple of pieces of the typhoid germ. These are the parts of the germs, called antigens, which make you produce your own protective antibodies against the germs.

The new vaccine avoids using other parts of the germs which might be responsible for causing fever or other vaccination reactions.

Successful use in humans of the new vaccine made of two purified antigens was described to the American Public Health Assn., by Maurice Landy, Ph.D., Maj. Sidney Gaines, Cmdr. John R. Seal and Lt. James E. Whiteside of the Army Medical Research Unit, No. 4, Great Lakes, Ill.

Constant Korean Criticism Angers Top U.S. Officials

TOKYO (AP) — The United States government is fed up with Korean obstruction and criticism of American-financed economic and military programs for Korea and plans to bring the issue to a showdown in the next few weeks, it has been learned here.

Constant Korean complaining and what the United States considers lack of ROK cooperation has gotten under the skins of top American leaders in Korea and Japan.

They intend to start talking—and acting—tough.

This picture emerged after continuing recent diplomatic and military talks between the two nations. It is based on interviews with leading American officials both in Japan and Korea.

The United States has offered Korea a package economic-military deal to build up the country's armed forces and its economy—and has put it on a "take it or leave it basis."

Highly competent sources here and in Korea say the United States does not intend to back down.

Tough old President Syngman Rhee, who has opposed the package, will have to accept it if he wants the aid program and the army buildup continued. American leaders are going to make it plain to Rhee that they expect Korean cooperation in exchange for the 700-million-dollar aid program and U.S. military equipment.

The issues between the two nations are coming to a head over the ROK shutdown of Korean currency to the American military.

The United States needs this money to pay its 100,000 Korean employees, but it wants the money at a more reasonable rate than the current exchange of 180 hwan to \$1.

Black market rate of the hwan

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Candidates Speak At GOP Rally

Six candidates accepted the invitation of the Farm Bureau Women to attend an election education school held Thursday evening at the Bonanza Library. Approximately 50 persons turned out for the nonpartisan meeting to which all candidates in the area had been invited.

Mrs. Elsa Rueck presided and introduced the candidates and specified a limit of one minute for each speech.

E. A. Geary, Republican candidate to succeed himself as state representative, and Henry Semon, who has both the Republican and Democratic nomination to succeed himself as state representative, discussed measures on the November 2 ballot.

Mrs. Irene Geiger, Democrat, and Mrs. Eva Cook, Republican, both spoke briefly on their qualifications for the office of county treasurer.

U. S. Congressman Sam Coon, Republican seeking reelection, spoke for one minute at the end of which time Henry Semon asked the chairman that the congressman be allowed to continue until the coffee was ready.

Coon explained legislative procedures, following the course of a bill from its first draft through presentation, hearings and readings to its final disposition.

During the question and answer period, Coon was asked why it is that there are not more members present on the House floor during certain debates.

"Due to the other many duties of a congressman," Coon answered, "sometimes during long speeches, many of them return to their own offices to take care of requests from their constituents."

In my own case, as a member of the appropriations committee, sometimes I have to ask to be excused to attend a committee meeting scheduled for the same time."

A social hour followed with refreshments served by the Farm Bureau Women.

Two Dead After Shooting Fray

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — A Eugene man killed his wife, wounded a friend, and then fatally shot himself here Thursday.

Police Chief Ted Brown said Leslie Henderson, 51, did the shooting. Both Henderson and his wife, about 40, were found dead in the home of Mrs. Ruth Doust, 50, who was seriously wounded.

The new vaccine avoids using other parts of the germs which might be responsible for causing fever or other vaccination reactions.

Successful use in humans of the new vaccine made of two purified antigens was described to the American Public Health Assn., by Maurice Landy, Ph.D., Maj. Sidney Gaines, Cmdr. John R. Seal and Lt. James E. Whiteside of the Army Medical Research Unit, No. 4, Great Lakes, Ill.



JUDY CRAWFORD was acclaimed Oregon Tech Homecoming queen at a student body assembly at OTI today. She is 18, a graduate of Bonanza High School, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crawford of Bonanza and in her first year of Med-Tech here. Classes sponsoring Judy were Med-Tech, X-ray, Body and Fender and Auto Painting, Gunsmithing, Welding, Refrigeration, Screen Painting, Electrical Repair, Machine Shop, Carpentering. Various areas of the school sponsored each of the five queen candidates.

American Repeats Kon-Tiki Trip With One-Man Raft

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa (AP) — Slowed by heavy seas, the balsa raft "Seven Little Sisters" neared the end of its voyage from Peru Friday, bobbing along at the end of a towline from the welcoming ship Manuetele.

Three hundred islanders in colorful native costumes jammed an area between the boat deck and tiny raft and its intrepid skipper, 61-year-old William Willis.

Willis yelled to Dr. D. D. Smith of New York, aboard the Manuetele "I have no need of medical assistance, everything is fine."

Smith, three Samoans and John P. Mosher of Parson, Kan., an officer aboard the Manuetele, leaped overboard, swam to the raft and accompanied Willis into the harbor.

Willis, cleanly shaven and apparently in the pink of condition, was asked what he would like to eat at a welcoming banquet. He replied, "Anything, thank you, anything except raw fish."

Willis, a native Texan who now lives in New York, set out from Peru four months ago with a cat and a parrot as his only companions.

The cat, he said, was in good condition—but she had eaten the parrot two days ago.

Capt. Robert Payes of New York, skipper of the Manuetele, said the raft, too, was in fine shape and had stood the 115-day voyage well.

Gov. Richard Barrett Lowe of American Samoa planned the welcome banquet and made arrangements for Willis to spend his first night ashore in a newly-reddecorated guest room, complete with an innerpring mattress the likes of which Willis has probably been dreaming about for weeks.

A broken tow line that took half an hour to repair delayed the raft's arrival. Willis apparently had foreseen such a possibility for he refused to leave his craft until it reached port.

The raft Kon-Tiki, about twice as long as the "Seven Little Sisters" crossed the Pacific seven years ago in 101 days. Comparison of the distances the two rafts traveled had to await a full report from Willis.



HELPING FINALIZE PLANS for the annual Homecoming festivities at Oregon Technical Institute October 23 are Edith Hickman, secretary to the dean of men, and Robert L. Smith, dean of students.

Two Die In Highway 139 Auto Crash

One woman was killed instantly and a companion died en route to the Alturas Medical Center Thursday evening following an accident on Highway 139 one-half mile south of the quarantine station, according to California state police. The accident occurred at 6:25 p.m.

Three persons from Reno were driving south in a 1947 Chrysler club coupe. At the inspection center, they changed drivers, as the police reconstruct the accident.

Norma Jean Kerr, 18, taking the wheel. Apparently she lost control of the car while turning the radio dial, running off the road. The car traveled 363 feet in the right-hand ditch, then crossed the road, overturned and came to rest with the wheels in the air, the front of the car resting in the left lane.

One of the two passengers, Eleanor Compton, 40, was thought to have been killed instantly when she was thrown from the car. Officers stated her address was given as 643 University Terrace, Reno, and she was employed at the Golden Hotel.

The other passenger, Clinton Corbin Hyner, 55, died on the way to the Alturas hospital. Officers said his identification showed his residence as 117 Rock Street, Reno, and that he was employed at the Bank Club, Reno.

The driver of the car made a short report to California highway patrolman, Sergeant Lou Wright. Officers found two cards in her wallet, one giving the name, Norman Jean Kerr, 18, and the other Norma Jean Kerr, 22. Her age is thought to be about 18 and the card indicated she is employed at the Granada Theater at Reno. Hospital authorities said her condition was fair Friday morning.

Also arriving at the scene shortly after the accident were Modoc County Sheriff—Coroner E. R. (Buck) Server, Under Sheriff Lynn Harris, and Chief Deputy Bob Hildebrandt.

The officers recalled that the accident occurred at almost the same time of day and on the same highway as the one which resulted in six fatalities last week.

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Union Merger Negotiated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prospects for a long-debated merger of the AFL and CIO appeared brighter than ever as leaders of the two big union groups gathered today in a new effort to heal their 19-year-old split.

Successful negotiation of a "non-raiding" agreement between the rival groups four months ago was heralded as a promising initial move toward amalgamation.

Presidents George Meany of the AFL and Walter Reuther of the CIO brought their top aides together expecting to get down to the contentious job of working out the mechanics of an actual merger.

Despite the expressed optimism, an outright failure in the new merger effort with so many conflicting personalities among the union chiefs and varying claims of organizing area rights—would surprise nobody. Numerous previous merger efforts all failed.

Meany and Reuther have worked steadily on the idea since two years since they succeeded to the top union jobs.

Meany told the AFL convention a few weeks ago he looked for fast action in achieving a merger and saw no reason why it should be "talked or conferred to death."

Eighteen helicopters from the U.S. aircraft carrier Salpan hovered over the stricken area to survey the damage, drop supplies and pick up the injured. Air Force C119 Flying Boxcars were put into service hauling food and equipment from the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

The British naval surveying ship Vidal arrived in Haiti from Jamaica Thursday night and unloaded relief supplies at hard-hit Jeremie. The ship then proceeded to isolated areas further west.

The governments of Haiti, Cuba and Jamaica mobilized assistance for the hurricane victims. Red Cross and other organizations in several neighboring countries launched their own aid drives.

As the sun broke through Thursday, air flights showed roads washed out and blocked by uprooted trees, vast stretches of ruined crops and considerable dead livestock—indicating that months of hardship are ahead for survivors of the storm. Many tiny villages were demolished but towns fared better.

Jeremie, the largest town to bear the full brunt of the storm, had 165 houses destroyed and 1,758 damaged, according to unofficial reports. Three persons were known dead. Earlier reports had indicated the toll would be much higher.

Peterson, 45, also is a past president of the Cows Bay Creamery Co. In 1941 he was elected county judge for Coos County in Oregon, and served until May, 1943. His home is in Salem.

Storm Moves Northward Causing Huge Damage Toll

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Hurricane Hazel, still packing winds of 100 miles an hour, smashed its way northward through Eastern North Carolina Friday after wreaking havoc along 120 miles of the Carolina coastline.

There were no immediate reports of serious casualties among the well-warned residents of the coast. Most of them sought safer quarters. A few minor injuries were reported from fall debris.

Property damage ran into millions of dollars as the storm tore up coastal installations, washed

away houses and snarled communications. Heaviest damage was caused by towering waves generated by the windstorm.

It was moving north at about 27 miles an hour and the Weather Bureau said it gradually would lose force as it moved over the land across North Carolina, Virginia and into the North Atlantic states.

Hurricane and gale force winds will continue for some time, especially to the north and east of the center, the bureau warned. Rains will be heavy over all the states in advance of the storm.

Gales extend about 250 miles east and 80 miles west of the center. All precautions should be taken against dangerous winds and extremely high tides until the hurricane has passed, the bureau continued. All storm warnings were removed south of Wilmington.

The North Carolina State Highway Patrol reported three freighters broke loose from their moorings at Wilmington and were moving down the Cape Fear River. It was feared they might strike highway bridges in their path.

GUARD AIDS
Gov. William B. Umstead, from his sickbed in a Durham, N. C. hospital, ordered out three North Carolina National Guard units at the request of Wilmington's city manager.

In response to a radioed appeal from Mayor Ernest Williams of Myrtle Beach, S. C., the South Carolina coast, Gov. James F. Byrnes ordered the Conway tank battalion to duty to prevent looting. It is composed of several officers and 50 men. All Myrtle Beach telephone lines were down.

"We're going to have considerable damage along the water front," Mayor Williams said. "That's usually followed by lots of looting."

The tropical storm, which wrought heavy damage and loss of life in Haiti Tuesday, struck the U.S. mainland a severe blow, but towering waves caused more damage along the coast than wind. The Miami Weather Bureau, hurricane forecasting headquarters, reported the storm center crossed the coastline a short distance east of Myrtle Beach at 9:15 a.m.

HOMES DESTROYED
Thousands of beach homes were torn up and many homes and concession stands washed away.

Associated Press photographer Rudy Faircloth reported from Myrtle Beach watching a virtually undamaged house with attached garage float majestically out to sea, its weather vane proudly turning.

Dr. Waldo H. Jones, hurricane warning officer at Myrtle Beach, estimated winds there at 100 to 120 miles an hour. He said tides were 9 to 11 feet above normal.

Nelson Clinton, Wilmington Star-News photographer, reported seeing the 40-room, four-story Breakers Hotel near Carolina Beach, south of Wilmington, collapse after winds had ripped off its roof. Nobody was reported hurt.

PIERS DAMAGED
Reports received at the Star-News said all eight fishing piers in the Wrightville beach and Carolina beach areas had been washed away or badly damaged.

Coast Guardsmen evacuated 60 persons from Ocracoke Island homes on the North Carolina outer banks and were sheltering them in the Ocracoke lifeboat station, which is on higher ground.

Coast Guardsmen, police and neighbors routed sleeping residents from their beds in early morning along miles of coastline and warned them of Hazel's dangerous approach. Schools, armories, inland plants and churches were opened to permit refugees to obtain shelter.

The storm had veered considerably westward in the night to give South Carolina coastal points a fright.

High School Boycott Told
WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — A boycott of Milford, Del., schools by white students, repeating a tense racial situation which occurred here several days ago, appears in the offing once again.

The state of Delaware paved the way Thursday for the readmission—legally—of 10 Negro students to the formerly all white combined elementary-high school. The school has a registration of 1,562 pupils, including 666 white high school students.

Vice Chancellor William Marvel ruled that the Negro students "have a clear legal right" to attend the Milford school. His statement precedes a formal order by the court of chancery, expected next week.

Marvel's ruling was followed by a statement from Bryan Bowles, president of the National Assn. for the Advancement of White People, strong opponents of integrated schools.

Aid The United Fund Drive
Give to help — help to give. Support health, welfare and character building agencies through your United Fund. Klamath County's second United Fund — Red Cross drive starts October 20.

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