

HURRICANE INVADES CAROLINAS

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Start traced to the news: Mrs. Donald Pullen (aged 28) of Portland was killed the other night on the upper Columbia highway when a rock plunged down a hillside and was struck by the car in which she was riding with her husband and their two children. The husband, who escaped, along with the children, with bad bruises—said he and his wife were singing happily as they rode along the highway to the Penitentiary Round-up. The children were asleep in the back seat. He saw the shadow of the rock coming down the hillside. Before he could check his speed his car hit the rock, which was nearly two feet in diameter.

It rolled three or four times. When it came to rest, life with all its joys and sorrows was over for the young mother.

There is probably no way to avoid such hazards of the road. But there are no MANY hazards that COULD be guarded against by BETTER DRIVING. Because they could be guarded against, they are perhaps more tragic than this one.

The Free Europe Bulletin in Vienna says today that guns and ammunition are being sent by munitions plants in communist Czechoslovakia to rebel tribes in French North Africa, where the natives are engaged in a bitter and bloody struggle with the French.

It adds that pistols are being sold to the tribesmen at sharply reduced prices.

Paste this in your hat: Wherever there is trouble in the world, you will find the communists stirring the pot and putting fuel on the fire.

Speaking of pots, there's always a dash of politics in these days when another big political campaign is getting under way in the mulligan stew that we call the news.

Speaking at a \$100-a-plate Democratic party fund-raising dinner in San Francisco the other night, Pennsylvania's Democratic Governor, Leader, said the Democrats will be VERY HAPPY to take on President Eisenhower in 1956.

He added: "President Eisenhower is NOT the best man for the country. He is NOT the best man to see and keep the peace. He is NOT a great President. He is NOT a leader."

One can't help being reminded of the fall of 1933, when the GOP politicians—who were OUT and wanted very much to get back IN—were laying plans to take FDR to the cleaners in 1936.

History tells us they didn't get very far.

Let's close this hodgepodge with a tale about a boy and his dog and a porcupine.

The boy and his dog were enjoying an autumn ramble in the wooded hills that rise from the upper lake. Suddenly a porcupine appeared in the trail ahead, waddling along in the usual back-heck manner that porcupines have.

Being a very small boy, and having been well brought up as to guns in the immediate vicinity of towns, he didn't have a 22 along. But he had been hearing about Porky's depredations in the growing timber that will some day provide raw material for great pulp and paper factories in the Klamath Country (along with large and very acceptable payrolls), and he felt that something ought to be done.

Lacking other weapons, he picked up a rock and bounced it off Porky's frame. But porcupines are durable characters. This one waddled right on. Another rock brought no better results.

That nettled our hero. He was wearing a pair of heavy new boots, with stocky soles studded with hobnails, and he waded in to kick the stuffing out of Porky.

The result? The net of it was that he RUINED a pair of new boots. The porcupine's quills penetrated the heavy leather, leaving the inside of them feeling just like the interior of a well-stocked pin-cushion.

At that moment, the dog waded in. You know the rest.

The upshot of the affair was a pair of ruined boots and a practically ruined dog.

The porcupine waddled off. Porky is a rugged character.

Cleric's Sister Hears Of Release

CHERRY GROVE, Ore. (AP) — Mrs. John Pearson of Cherry Grove was "delighted to hear the news" that her brother, the Rev. Levi A. Lovegren, had been released by the Chinese Communists.

Lovegren, a Baptist missionary, crossed into Hong Kong territory Monday after spending nearly five years in prison after the Communists in January, 1951.

Mrs. Pearson said she had received a number of letters from her brother in the past 10 months and that in the most recent one he hinted he was about to be released.

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Rebels Topple Peron Regime

Fire Levels Substation At Dorris

DORRIS—A series of explosions followed by fire destroyed the California-Oregon Power Co. substation here and also disrupted electrical service in a wide area of Southern Oregon and Northern California Sunday afternoon.

Officials of Copco said that all service had been restored by 6 a.m. Monday.

Several transformers at the substation were demolished by the blasts and fire which was fed by oil used in the transformers.

BLACKED OUT

Areas blacked out by the blast and fire included Butte Valley, Dorris, Macdonald, Tulake, Merrill, Malin and sections of Klamath Falls. Service was quickly restored in all sections except Dorris within two hours.

All of the communities, except Dorris, are fed electricity by the principal feeder station at Dorris and power company officials explained that it was necessary to establish lines around the burned substation.

A portable substation was rushed from Medford. It was installed immediately after it arrived in Dorris at 9:30 p.m. Sunday and was in full operation at 6 a.m. Monday.

DAMAGE HIGH

Copco officials said they were unable at noon Monday to estimate the fire and explosion damage but that it was high.

The fire which was battled for nearly two hours by the Dorris Fire Department and the U.S. forestry fire fighters, is believed to have started in the switching equipment of the substation. Flame enveloped the building within a few minutes and firemen were hampered by the intensive heat.

Log Salvage Rules Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sens. Morse and Neuberger, Oregon Democrats, Sunday expressed concern whether government rules will permit marketing of salvage timber in the Smith River drainage of the Oregon coastal range.

Neuberger, director of the Interior Department's Land Management Bureau, said "review of the Smith River burn situation is imperative to protect the best interests of the government and the logging industry in the nearby area."

He urged a study "to determine whether marketing area restrictions in the Smith River drainage will provide early utilization of salvaged timber in a manner which will minimize further deterioration."

"Because of the tight log supply in nearby districts," he said, "a program with a view to broadening access and permitting speedy salvage of burn area wood would have widespread benefits."

Neuberger in a statement released by his Washington office said that since his return to Oregon he has had numerous complaints that timber was being salvaged in the area. He said many of the complaints came from independent loggers who are hard pressed by a log shortage.

Morse, in a separate statement, said he was conferring with Interior Department officials to see what could be done, adding, "If the existence of the Smith River marketing area line hampers harvesting salvagable timber or if it seriously limits competition for federal timber, I shall recommend that the salvage timber be allowed to be moved by any mill that can buy it without regard for market area boundaries."

Morse said the Interior Department has the authority to get the timber moving but that he also is asking a review of the problem by Chairman Murray (D-Mont.) of the Senate Interior Committee and Rep. Chudoff (D-Pa.) chairman of the House Government Operations Subcommittee on public works and resources.

Ashbaugh Elected Juvenile Prexy

BEND (AP) — Dr. James H. Ashbaugh of Salem was re-elected president of the Oregon Juvenile Council as it ended its annual meeting here Saturday.

The Rev. David Fosselman, Portland, was re-elected vice president, and Mrs. Delores Myers, Portland, was re-elected secretary.

Named directors were County Judges James W. Harrison of Coos County and Harry Nelson of Crook County.

Portland was selected for the 1956 conference.



DEDICATING THE NEW GOC TOWER Sunday were Mayor Paul Landry, left, Major John S. Gaston Jr. and Jim O'Donohue, supervisor of the Klamath Falls Ground Observer Post. A large representative crowd heard speeches by the various dignitaries. Maj. Gaston, the USAF officer in charge of the GOC for the California, Southern Oregon and Nevada areas, officially opened the new post. Lieutenant Wesley Cook, area GOC adviser from Redding was also at the dedication.

Advocates File Law Petition

MORO (AP) — A preliminary petition for re-apportionment of the State Legislature on the so-called federal plan has been filed with the Oregon secretary of state.

Giles French of Moro, a former state representative, said that as soon as approval is received, initiative petitions for amendment of the State Constitution will be circulated.

Some 600 signatures must be collected if the measure is to appear on the November, 1956, election ballot.

The federal plan, which has been endorsed by the Oregon State Grange and the Oregon Farm Bureau Federation, would provide one state senator from each of Oregon's 36 counties. The House would be apportioned on the basis of population.

At present, apportionment of both houses is according to population.

Opponents of the federal plan contend it would give more heavily populated Eastern Oregon an advantage in the Legislature because the 18 counties in the eastern section of the state would have half the members of the Senate.

State Refuses Death Penalty

SUMNER, Miss. (AP) — The state will not ask the death penalty for two white men who went on trial Monday accused of murdering a 14-year-old Chicago Negro boy.

Dist. Atty. Gerald Chatham said he would not ask the maximum penalty for Roy Bryant, 34-year-old grocer, and his half-brother, J. W. Milam, 35, "since a substantial part of the state's evidence is circumstantial."

The white men were accused of murdering Emmett Louis Till, a husky Negro lad who stuttered and allegedly "wolf-whistled" at Bryant's wife in Money, Miss.

While a crowded, segregated audience watched, the state tentatively accepted five jurors by 11 a.m.

Deputies searched spectators for weapons as they went single-file into the courtroom. The room, with a seating capacity of 180, was packed with about 300 persons.

The white spectators—about 250 of them—were on one side of the room and the Negro on another.

The colored people will be in one section and the white in another," said Sheriff H. C. Strider. "We've kept the races separated for a long time and we don't intend to change now."

Strider also said he had received more than 150 threatening letters "telling me I wouldn't live through this trial."

QUEMOY SELLING

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Nationalist China's Defense Ministry said Communist artillery on Amoy Island fired 30 shells Monday at Nationalist Little Quemoey and Ching Islands. The ministry said Nationalist artillery silenced the Red guns. It said the only Nationalist casualty was one horse.

Oregon Minister Released By Reds Reaches Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) — An American Baptist missionary held prisoner by the Chinese Communists almost five years crossed the border to freedom on his 67th birthday Monday.

He was re-united with his wife. It was her 64th birthday.

The Rev. Levi A. Lovegren of Cherry Grove, Ore., was the seventh American civilian freed by the Chinese Reds since Friday. The Communists promised during recent negotiations with the United States that they would release American civilians still in China.

Some of this information was of military nature concerning China's civil war," he said. "As a former Office of Strategic Services man, my reports would have been naturally taken on a military nature."

He said he filed a report to his mission board secretary on China's internal, political and military situation which later was forwarded to Washington.

"I sent some military information before the Communists arrived," he said. "Not much but a little. I sent nothing after the Communists arrived, although I took some pictures."

The missionary, his wife and daughter went to the women's home at Kowloon for a birthday dinner and cake.

Mrs. Lovegren, who spent 20 years with her husband in China, left when the Reds took over the mainland and has lived here since. Another daughter, Mrs. Edith Lambert, is the wife of a Baptist minister at Miami, N.D.

Pat Gordon was accused of shielding counter-revolutionaries. Father Hyde of spreading propaganda and Father Joyce of collecting information on air fields.

The Rev. Mr. Lovegren, who was arrested in Chungking in January, 1951, and sentenced to five years on charges of spying, said the Communists co-operated in getting him to Hong Kong in time for his birthday.

In an interview he said: "I am a missionary. They accused me of being an agent. I was not. I am a missionary. I signed a statement implicating myself but refused it a year ago and have continued to deny it."

"I was guilty according to their laws, but not American law. In fact, I signed things all the time. They told me it was the only way to get out."

"They wanted me to say I was sent there by the Americans. This I denied. I said and I wrote that it was not so and I told them I could prove it, but they never believed me."

Wood River GOP Unit To Meet

CHILQUIN — The Wood River Unit, Republican Council of Oregon Women will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lorege, Chilquin, at 8 p.m. Thursday, September 22.

Hal H. Ogilvie and Mrs. Bessie Loomley, members of the Klamath County Historical Society will present a program on Oregon history. Mrs. Loomley will speak on the significance of early events in the Port Klamath and reservation area. Ogilvie will cover early Klamath County history.

Each member of the council is urged to stand and to take a guest. Anyone interested is invited to attend the open meeting which will be of interest to all local residents.

Argentine Strong Man Resigns Post

BULETIN

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — The Peron regime toppled Monday. The political machine Juan D. Peron built up over 10 years of repression was overthrown by army and navy rebels who launched a well planned attack last Friday.

Peron offered to resign shortly after mid-day, and Monday night the general who led the loyalist forces, Maj. Gen. Franklin Lucero, quit this post. That left no doubt of Peron's step-down.

Lucero quit after announcing a committee of generals would carry on peace negotiations with the rebels.

There was no official announcement, but it was reported reliably that the whole Argentine cabinet had resigned with Peron.

Police armed with machine guns set up guard at the Argentine Central Bank. Top leaders of the General Confederation of Labor, which Peron built into the backbone of the Peronista movement, were reported to have gone into hiding.

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — President Peron said Monday he was prepared to resign, and was leaving the decision in the hands of the Argentine army.

This announcement climaxed the revolt which began last Friday and spread into four states. It came as rebel naval forces threatened to bombard Buenos Aires and Eva Peron (La Plata). One of their broadcasts declared: "Mar Del Plata already had been bombed."

Peron made the offer to quit in a signed speech read over the state radio by Maj. Gen. Franklin Lucero, his war minister and "commander of the forces of repression."

Peron has been constitutional president nine years, and bears that ruled the country as a "strong man" vice-president.

The dramatic speech was broadcast at 2:26 p.m.

"I think that a dispassionate intervention to face the problem and resolve it is necessary," Peron said.

Peron gave the army a free hand in dealing with the revolutionaries. Lucero, in his own behalf, called on the nation to remain calm. Gen. Maria Felix Robles, national security director, told the country the state of siege remains in force to guarantee the security of the population and public, private and religious properties.

Peron did not resign. He simply said he was ready to do so for the good of the country.

"Although my fighting spirit moves me to fight, my patriotism and my love of the people induce me to personal resignation," he said.

North Carolina's Gov. Luther H. Hodges, who hopped a jet plane home from the Chicago Governor's Conference as Connie approached, flew back from a Virginia meeting yesterday and drove immediately to Morehead City for a first-hand view of the destruction and the area's needs.

With Hodges went Thomas H. Goodman of Thomasville, Ga., Southeastern regional director of civilian defense.

Well inland from the sparsely settled Pamlico and Albemarle sound areas of North Carolina, high water caused trouble early. The flooding Neuse and Trent rivers, at New Bern, closed U.S. Highway 17, main New York to Miami route. U.S. 70, main route to the Cherry Point Marine Air Base.

SALEM (AP) — Prison Warden Clarence T. Gladden said Monday he transferred Donald "Punchy" Bailey to Alcatraz to give him a better break.

Gladden, answering a charge that he is "incompetent" because he transferred Bailey, said Bailey would be better off at Alcatraz than he would in solitary confinement at the state penitentiary.

The charge of incompetency was made by Charles O. Porter, Eugene, Bailey's lawyer.

Bailey, described by Gladden as having been the "boss con" and the ringleader in past trouble, will be able to take advantage of a good education program at Alcatraz, the warden said.

"I can handle him," Gladden said, "but you can't do much for a man when you have to keep him in segregation."

Atlantic Seaboard Braces For Storm

HATTERAS, N.C. (AP) — Hurricane Ione, one of the worst storms of recent years, pounded across North Carolina and into Virginia Monday in a northward sweep that menaced the entire North Atlantic seaboard.

Beaches and inland towns took poundings from terrific winds and high tides. Rain deluged areas miles ahead of the storm.

Ione's gusts were clocked at 107 miles an hour as she swept past the Marine Air station at Cherry Point, N.C.

"This is the strongest and largest hurricane to pass northward through the Middle Atlantic states in recent years, and except for slower movement, may be compared with Hurricane Hazel of last October," the Weather Bureau said.

"The indicated movement will bring the center to near the Washington area around midnight and into central Pennsylvania Tuesday morning."

WINDS INCREASE

The bureau added that winds will increase Monday afternoon and evening over Virginia and Maryland, and will reach hurricane force over Chesapeake Bay and Eastern shore areas Monday night.

The storm was 75 miles west of Cape Hatteras at mid-day, and was moving erratically. Highest winds in squalls near the center were estimated at more than 100 miles an hour. Hurricane force winds extend 100 miles east of the storm center and about 75 miles to the west and south.

Hurricane warnings were ordered displayed north of Wilmington, N.C., to Block Island, R.I., including Chesapeake and Delaware Bays and Long Island Sound.

The Weather Bureau reported that Havelock, N.C., a residential area housing many families of men stationed at the Cherry Point base, was cut off from the west by high water and that the town of Aurora was being evacuated by amphibious planes.

Telephone lines were down to dozens of North Carolina communities.

Crops—mostly peanuts, cotton, tobacco and corn—were in for heavy damage.

STREETS FLOODED

Torrential rains flooded streets and highways, cut off communities and the high tides and pounding waves ate at the North Carolina beaches already hit three times by hurricanes in less than a year.

The Coast Guard reported that the Diamond Shoals lightship, 20 miles east of here, was torn loose from her moorings. The ship has a crew of 16. The vessel reported she was under way and fighting to remain on her station despite high seas.

Beach residents and vacationers alike by the hundreds took refuge in shelters in schools, churches and community buildings as the storm approached and passed.

The fear of floods equalled that of wind and lides through the East and Northeast, where rampaging rivers took more than 200 lives and caused untold damage after August's Hurricane Diane dumped torrents of rain on Pennsylvania, New York and New England.

FOURTY-THREE DIED

Forty-three and died a week earlier when Connie crashed ashore over the Carolinas and moved northward to Pennsylvania and New York, where water also caused the greatest loss.

North Carolina's greatest loss in those two hurricanes—estimated upwards of 40 million dollars—came from flooded croplands.

Pennsylvania's various state agencies and civil defense organizations were alerted by Gov. George M. Leader as the Weather Bureau there warned of possible new floods.

Delayed reports from Yucatan Peninsula said 10 persons were drowned when Hilda passed over the tiny port of Vigia Chico on the east coast.

Labor Voting Slated In KF

PORTLAND (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board this week will hold collective bargaining elections at four Oregon lumber companies.

Plant production and maintenance employees of Ellington Lumber Co. and Ellington Lumber Co. in the Klamath Falls area, will vote Thursday for the CIO Woodworkers. The AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers or no union.

Employees of the Al Clements Co., Eugene, will decide Thursday whether they want the CIO to represent them.

Oregon Coast Veneer Corp. employees will vote Friday on whether the AFL is to be their bargaining agent.

Spud Market Plan Okayed

Oregon potato growers approved a proposal to combine all of Oregon except Malheur County under one marketing order, Merle Webb, manager of the Oregon-California Potato Committee, reported today.

He said that in a referendum held recently, 70 per cent of the growers representing 84 per cent of total production approved the measure. More than 50 per cent of the handlers also approved, he said. Results of the referendum were made public in Portland Saturday.

Warden Backs Bailey Move

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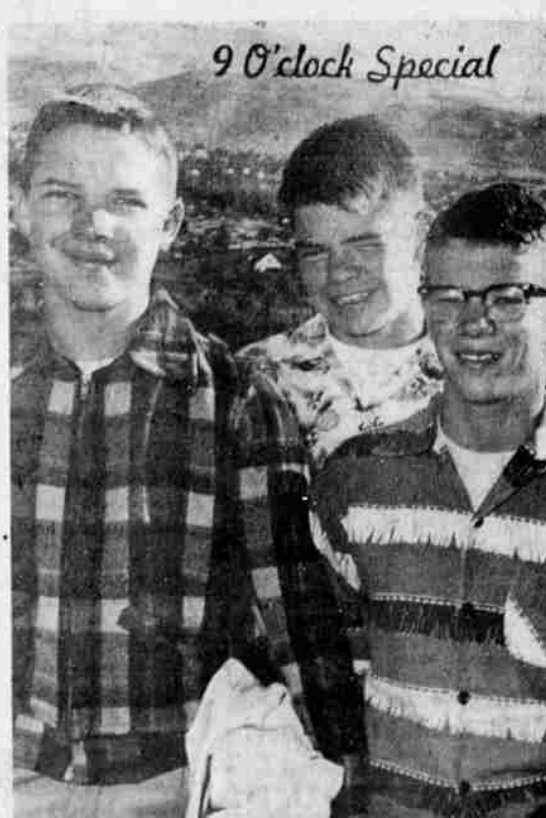
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Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Tuesday. Low Monday night 40; high Tuesday 75.

High yesterday 62
Low last night 28
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Precip. since Oct. 1 7.32
Same period last year 13.44
Normal for period 12.94



BOUND FOR FREMONT SCHOOL this morning these three students paused for the early morning photographer. They are, left to right, Larry Davis, Richard and David Pongon. Larry lives at 217 Mt. Whitney and the Pongon brothers at 1029 North Sixth. They are all in the eighth grade.