

'Janice' Hits Bahama Isles; Damage High

MIAMI (UPI)—Hurricane Janice lashed the Bahama Islands with 75-mile-an-hour winds before churning into the open sea and leaving at least one dead and uncounted damage in its wake.

An unidentified sailboat skipper was believed to have drowned in Nassau Harbor when waves swamped his 15-foot dinghy. Witnesses saw the man, estimated to be in his late 50's, swimming in the swirling waters before he disappeared.

From other parts of the city, a favorite for honeymooners and tourists, there were reports of power lines down, unmanned boats destroyed and houses and cars damaged.

The center of the storm passed about 30 to 40 miles west of Nassau shortly after noon Monday. At 11 p.m., it was located at latitude 26.5 north, longitude 76.1 west, or some 250 miles east of Palm Beach, Fla.

Miami weather forecasters said no U. S. coastal areas were in immediate danger.

They said the storm was moving northeastward at 15 miles an hour. Some decrease in forward movement was reported and the storm was expected to undergo a slight increase in intensity.

Gale warnings were ordered along the southeast coast from Cape Hatteras, N. C., southward to Vero Beach, Fla., for north-easterly winds 20 to 35 miles per hour near shore and up to 50 miles an hour further out. Small craft from Vero Beach southward to Miami and in the northern Bahamas were advised to remain in port.

He is doing most of his campaigning on a person to person basis. He has been around to most of the industrial plants in his district. He doesn't bother the workers on their jobs. He meets them as they go on or come off shift.

To each, in substance, he says: "I'm Marion Weatherford. I'm a candidate for congress on the Republican ticket. I'd like to have the job. I hope you will be able to vote for me. Anyway, I'm asking you for your vote, and I'd like to answer any questions you may want to ask me. I'll answer them honestly."

He has rung a lot of doorbells. When someone answers, he goes through the same routine. Mrs. Weatherford accompanies him in much of his campaigning. They believe that in the modern world of politics a member of the congress and his wife compose a team. They feel that women voters particularly are as much interested in a candidate's wife as in the candidate himself.

Back in 1938, this person to person technique was used by Charlie Sprague (then as now the editor of the Salem Statesman) in his campaigning in Southern Oregon. There were seven or eight candidates in the primary race for the Republican nomination.

In that early day, it is probable that less than half a dozen people on the Oregon side of the Basin had ever heard of Mr. Sprague. He spent little time in formal campaigning. He just went from house to house, ringing doorbells, greeting whomever answered with a friendly grin, introducing himself and frankly asking for the householder's vote.

Plane Flights Over Quemoy Breach Peace

WASHINGTON (AP)—A State Department spokesman asserted today that Communist plane flights over Quemoy constituted a "provocative act" out of line with the Red cease-fire.

Press officer Lincoln White said that therefore the anti-aircraft fire by Chinese Nationalist batteries against the Communist aircraft this afternoon was not in the slightest a break in the cease-fire by the Nationalists.

White went out of his way at a news conference to try to counter Red complaints that the United States had gone ahead conveying Nationalist supply vessels to Quemoy since the cease-fire was instituted by the Reds.

Yet he would not say flatly that all conveying had now actually been halted. He implied it had been or was about to be.

The Red Chinese complained Monday that after the seven-day suspension of Communist attacks on the offshore island was announced a U.S. warship escort of Nationalist supply craft had operated as usual.

"I want to make it perfectly clear," White said, "that the first convoy to Quemoy after the cease-fire announcement was well under way when the announcement was made."

The United States is expected within a day or two to quit conveying Nationalist Chinese supply ships.

The order to the U.S. 7th Fleet is to be based on the absence of Communist shelling — not on the condition laid down in Red China's offer Sunday to cease firing for one week provided U.S. convoy operations halted.

Officials drew that fine line

of distinction to emphasize two points:

1. That Red China started the trouble with six weeks of almost continuous bombardment of Quemoy, and could ease tensions any time, without conditions, simply by stopping the shooting.

2. That U.S. conveying has been strictly in international waters, and nobody tells the United States what to do on the high seas.

Officials were gratified at the Red Chinese offer. But they were not unaware that it contained a number of diplomatic-propaganda hooks.

Pope Pius XII Condition Uncertain

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP)—Vatican sources said tonight there had been a slight deterioration in the condition of Pope Pius XII, battling to survive a stroke.

The sources said members of the Pope's household reported that a urinary difficulty, said to have been cleared up this morning, had returned in the evening.

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP)—Pope Pius XII continues to show improvement, an official medical bulletin announced today.

The bulletin, third released since the 82-year-old head of the Roman Catholic Church was felled by a cerebral stroke Monday, indicated the pontiff's tremendous continuing resistance to the inroads of illness.

For the first time since the stroke partially paralyzed the Pope some 26 hours before, there was cautious expression of hope that he could recover.

The bulletin, read in the square outside the Pope's summer residence, said:

"The condition of His Holiness, in general, continued to improve throughout the night. His senses appear to be completely lucid.



CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATE Marion T. Weatherford talked over campaign strategy with his advisers in Klamath County at a luncheon meeting Monday. Here the Arlington Republican, left, shares a laugh with attorney Dave Card of Klamath Falls, center, chairman of the advisory meeting and alternate vice chairman of the Klamath County Republican Central Committee, and Mrs. Raymond Loosely of Fort Klamath, a central committee member. Weatherford presently is on the second of three scheduled tours through the immense Second Congressional District.

Weatherford, Congressional Candidate Disagrees With Agricultural Secretary

By TOM STIMMEL

Marion T. Weatherford is an Oregon wheat farmer, a Republican candidate for Congress, and a man who disagrees with Ezra Taft Benson's ideas about acreage allotments and farm prices.

In fact, Weatherford said, if he were in Congress and a new clamor arose for the agriculture secretary's scalp, he would join the rebellion.

The reason is because Benson's support program doesn't meet basic problems, the candidate said, especially where wheat and grain farmers are concerned. "Why, he doesn't even have a wheat man on his staff."

Weatherford expressed these and other views at a news conference during his second trip to Klamath Falls to support his candidacy against Democrat Al Ullman, incumbent Second District congressman.

This morning at 6, Weatherford expected to be at the Weyerhaeuser mill, shaking hands, meeting people, and further promoting his theory that a candidate should meet the voters.

For Weatherford, this is an immense task. The 18-county Second District he hopes to represent covers the eastern two-thirds of Oregon and is considerably larger than the six New England states. Yet he has been over it once, is on his second trip around, and hopes to cover it a third time before election. He says he hasn't missed a town (his trip this time included Fort Rock and Stauffer) and once Weyerhaeuser is visited, there will be just one lumber mill in all of Eastern Oregon he won't have visited to greet workers.

The candidate, who spent many months in Washington working on agricultural legislation, said he does agree with Benson's objectives to free farmers from governmental controls and to provide better markets, but he disagrees on the soil bank and flexible price supports.

He doesn't agree with the Democrats' high, rigid supports, either. Instead, he suggests a commodity-by-commodity program, a "one-at-a-time approach" to specific crops.

"Something like the sugar program," he said. "Did you ever know we had a sugar program? We do, and it works very well. It works because the program was tailored for that commodity—not for every crop farmers grow."

Benson didn't listen to producers, said the stocky candidate who will become 52 this Thursday. And Weatherford doesn't think farmers should listen to Benson's statistics showing "they never had it so good"—as the secretary said in Eugene last week.

POINT WON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jayne Mansfield, voted "the girl we'd most like to defend in court" by members of a UCLA law fraternity, is returning the favor. She'll open her Sunset Boulevard mansion to the Nu Beta Epsilon rushing party Wednesday night.

OTI—"I'm very much interested in strengthening and expanding the school. Supplies, machines and equipment are available (from the federal government) because of its outstanding progress in the nuclear field." OTI already has courses to qualify for this aid, Weatherford said.

He added that he was a schoolmate of OTI Director Winston Purvine and "I probably know more about what he's doing than any other candidate."

Hunter Death Said Suicide

YREKA (UPI)—George L. Duff, 64-year-old carpenter of Tustin, was freed last night of a charge of having murdered his old friend, Walter Odell Ramsey, 60, of Lemon Grove.

Duff was freed by Judge Philip Tolman of the Happy Camp, California, Justice Court after Sheriff A. B. Connor reviewed laboratory reports and announced that Ramsey died of self-inflicted wounds.

Ramsey's body was found September 22 near Happy Camp in the back of a station wagon. He was shot twice through the head with a Luger pistol.

Duff maintained that he and Ramsey, business agent for the San Diego District Council of Carpenters, were on a hunting trip when Ramsey started drinking heavily and acting strange.

Duff said Ramsey became quite intoxicated and fired several shots at him, but missed. Duff claimed he then fled from their camp, leaving Ramsey by himself, drunk and shooting. After he returned home, Duff did not bother to notify authorities of the incident.

Sheriff Connor considered the possibility of murder because one of the shots went through Ramsey's jaw at a downward angle, indicating that it was not fired by him. But Connor decided that the wounds were self-inflicted after laboratory reports noted that since Ramsey was heavily intoxicated, he could have shot himself through the jaw at a downward angle.

NAMED MINISTER

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—Sardar Abdur Rashid Khan, former chief Minister of West Pakistan today was named foreign minister of Pakistan.

Race Leaders Plan Meeting

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Gov. Orval E. Faubus and segregationist leaders, fighting against time, plan to confer shortly on plans for opening private all-white schools despite an adverse federal court ruling.

Their target date for putting the schools into operation is mid-October, the same time the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals is scheduled to take its next action in the tangled Little Rock case.

School officials have said Oct. 31 is the absolute deadline for beginning classes in some form if a year's accredited school work is to be accomplished.

Monday the appeals court extended its order that prevents the city's four closed high schools from being leased and operated as private institutions.

But on the heels of the order, Gov. Faubus expressed confidence that the Little Rock Private School Corp. could successfully set up a high school system without use of the public school buildings.

And Dr. T. J. Roney, president of the private school corporation, said the schools would be opened "as soon as we get rolling."

The governor indicated he and Roney would meet soon, perhaps within the next few days.

County United Fund-Red Cross Drive Well Over Two-Thirds Of \$150,000 Goal

The Klamath County United Fund-Red Cross drive for 1958 reached \$104,407.10 at last week's Thursday report luncheon, so it is well over two-thirds of the way to the \$150,000 goal. As the drive enters its final stage, Paul Cruikshank, associate chairman of the drive, said the names of establishments which have qualified for special awards of one kind or another.

The principal award to be given as a result of the campaign are of two types—the Oscar and the Distinguished Citizenship plaque—for each of which there are definite requirements to be met.

The junior award is the Oscar, which is awarded to employees of any establishment having at least 75 per cent of their number giving, with the per person giving averaging more than that of all employees within the division concerned. Obviously, the Oscar standards within a given division would constantly fluctuate as firm after firm reports. An establishment turning in its report early in the campaign might qualify for an Os-

car for which it would not be eligible on the basis of the same giving, later on.

The senior awards are the "Outstanding Citizenship" plaques, which are presented to the employee groups winning them at the annual awards banquet, held in February.

The award for outstanding citizenship is based on the concept of the "Fair Share"—which sets the standard for individual giving in the drive at one hour's pay per month for 12 months. For an employee group to be considered for this award, its total giving must be \$200 or more, the employer must provide a withholding plan, and the previous year's payment records of the group cannot show more than a 10 per cent loss from the total pledged.

The employees of a given firm, meeting these requirements, whose pledges total at least 65 per cent of the amount which "Fair Shares" from all employees would aggregate, are considered "outstanding citizens." Owners and managers are not considered as employees in this calculation.

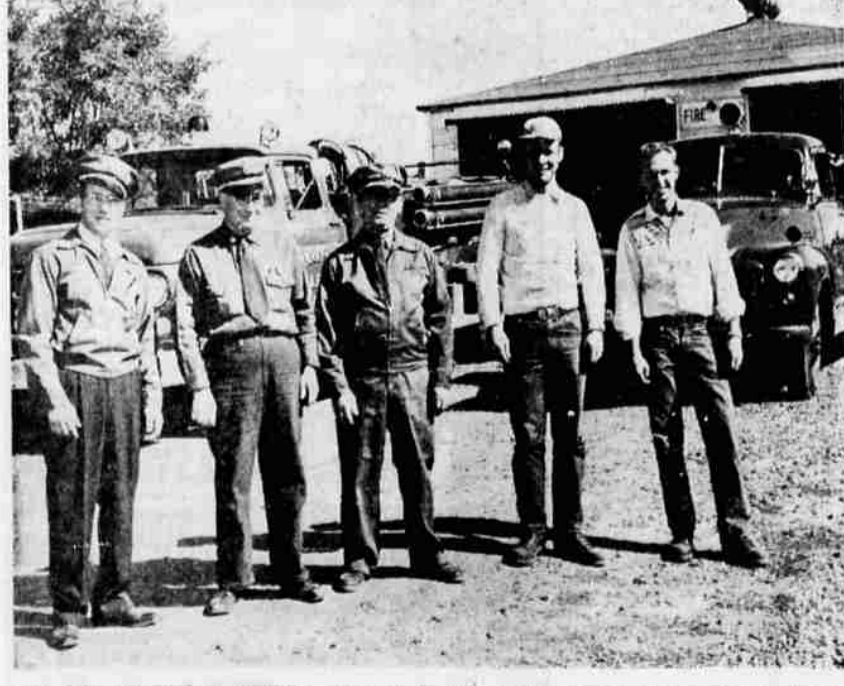
Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through tonight; increasing cloudiness late Wednesday. Highs near 70; low tonight 30-37.

High yesterday 71
Low last night 39
Precip. last 24 hours .6
Since Oct. 1 0
Normal for period 0.78
Same period last year 0.21

Fire Danger Today HIGH

Fires start readily from match or glowing cinders, tend to spread rapidly and tend to crown in young growth.



IT'S FIRE PREVENTION WEEK in Klamath County, and members of the Stewart Lenox Fire Department join with other firefighting organizations in passing along this advice, good this week and every week: Don't rely on Lady Luck in place of a good baby sitter. If fire or some other emergency should strike, children left alone at home would be trapped and helpless. Shown in front of Stewart Lenox's two machines are, left to right, Chief Herbert H. McCann; Bob Holmes, first assistant chief; Frank Snyder, second assistant chief; and William E. Pierce and Kenneth Holmes, firemen.

Council Outlines Meter Policy

One parking problem failed to materialize but a flood of other parking difficulties descended on the city council at its Monday night meeting in city hall.

The parking troubles that descended were those dealing with the issuance of parking tickets by the recently installed "meter maids."

Complaints were received by the council from such groups as doctors; federal, state and county employees; maintenance men on emergency calls and delivery trucks.

It developed that there were a number of groups who had been receiving favored treatment in past years as the result of decisions by prior councils which were not known to the present council.

The complaints were studied and the council outlined these ground rules for "meter maids" to follow, effective Monday, October 13.

Doctors—They are expected to pay for parking in the metered zones at or near Klamath Valley Hospital. Whenever any doctor has an emergency call at the hospital and receives a parking ticket, he may mail the ticket to the Traffic Violations Bureau, city hall, with a notation to the effect that the violation was caused by an emergency, and sign his name.

Federal, state, county and city official vehicles — They will be permitted to park one hour free in one hour metered zones, 20 minutes in 30 minute metered zones, but tickets will be issued to any of these automobiles parking beyond that limit.

Maintenance vehicles such as plumbers, steamfitters, electricians — Repairmen doing emergency

work will be permitted to park adjacent to the building where they are working without charge by inserting a card under the windshield wiper indicating where they are working. However, it was emphasized by the council this

Police Lieutenant Archie Huff pointed out today that the "meter maids" duties include more than just patrolling the parking meters.

"Too many people have the idea," he said, "that all they do is give meter tickets. They are qualified to assist any persons driving or walking with directions or other information. They have all had first aid training and can give immediate assistance at any accident scene and handle the situation until a patrolman arrives."

"They have also been versed in the recreation and scenic spots of the area so they can assist tourists," he continued.

"Yes, and they carry change, too, for the motorist who doesn't have a nickel for the meters," Huff stated. "Their duties are those of serving the public in any capacity for which they have been trained."

Delivery trucks — No double parking will be permitted on any streets. Delivery trucks will be required to use alleys or loading zones. If they use metered spaces they must pay the meter fees or receive citations. The council pointed out that this revoked an agreement which was in effect permitting delivery trucks to park free up to 11 a.m.

In addition to these regulations, the council granted discretionary authority to Archie Huff and R. N. (Bud) Adkins, police lieutenants, or their designee to handle parking ticket complaints in the absence of Police Judge Clarence Humble.

After a discussion of meter activity, it was decided by the council to have the meter maids cease meter patrolling as of 5 o'clock each evening instead of 8 o'clock as previously enforced.

Prefacing the discussion, Mayor Lawrence Slater said, "There are some difficulties which must be ironed out. It is time to evaluate our instructions to the meter maids. We have contacted Medford, Salem, Eugene, Portland and other cities to see what their policy has been."

"Our ordinance makes no distinction," he continued. "There have been some ground rules we were not aware of, however, and a simplified policy must be set up."

The parking problem that failed to materialize was the question of permitting parents to load and unload school children at Sacred Heart Academy between Jefferson and Washington on North Eighth Street.

Last Monday night the council received a petition signed by 73 persons asking them to rescind this action since it deprived some downtown employees of a place for all-day parking. However, Monday night, one of the petitioners, Bud Fitzgerald, 1415 Oregon Avenue, withdrew, and no one was present to press their request.

The council declined to take any action on the petition and rejected it.