

Washington Awaits Ebb Of Rivers

SEATTLE (AP) — Western Washington, beset by flood waters for the second time in four weeks, waited for angry rivers to recede Wednesday as torrential rains eased off and cooling temperatures slowed the snow melt in the Cascade Mountains.

Most streams were past or near their crest and were expected to drop back within their banks quickly if the weather cooperates.

The Stevens Pass Highway was closed Tuesday afternoon when three feet of water surged over the roadway at Grotto. Repair work was completed Wednesday morning and the highway was reopened, although one-way traffic was necessary in some stretches of road.

A \$175,000 detour, built to reopen another mountain highway after the flood ravages of Nov. 22-23, was threatened with a wash-out. A bluff 150 feet high was forcing the torrential South Fork of the Snoqualmie River against a bank protecting the detour.

The National Guard rushed a 155-millimeter howitzer to the scene about 35 miles east of here on the Snoqualmie Pass highway. Officers said high explosive shells would be fired at the bluff Wednesday morning. The aim was to smash it and widen the channel.

In the floods last month, more than 1,400 feet of the highway washed away.

Both floods were brought on by an unusual combination of heavy rainfall, warm weather and a heavy snow pack.

Six inches of rain fell in places in a 24-hour period ending Tuesday.

By late Tuesday night, the Weather Bureau said the rain had either stopped or turned to snow in most places. It turned colder in the mountains, slowing the snow melt.

Forecasters said two more storms were headed in off the Pacific Ocean, but were not expected to reach the coast until Thursday or Friday.

Some streams continued to rise Tuesday night. A weather observer on the Snoqualmie River was unable to reach the measuring gauge because of water still spreading through adjacent fields.

Families were evacuated, some by helicopter, from low-lying areas along several rivers. Some had just recently returned to their homes after fleeing from the previous flood.

1 Siam Twin Heads Home

PORTLAND (AP)—Denett Linn Stubblefield, separated two months ago from her Siamese twin sister, today began a 400-mile drive home to Parma, Idaho. The little girl, just short of 6 months old, were held up for photographs before Denett left, and their hands touched, then clasped. Denett wore a knit aqua and white going-home dress for this trip, the second in her young life. The first was the day after she and Jeanett Kim were born, joined face to face, at a Nyssa, Ore., hospital. The two were flown to the University of Oregon Medical School Hospital where they have been since.

It was there that a team of 17 surgeons and aides separated them on Oct. 8 in an operation that had no successful parallel. Never before in medical history, say hospital authorities, have both twins survived separation when joined so extensively as these. They were linked from breastbone to navel, had a common liver and fused heart sacs.

After the shock of the operation wore off, Jeanett developed secretions that filled her lungs and threatened her life. A tube in her throat saved her. It is still there and that is why she remained behind today.

The tube outlet is being gradually reduced in size to teach her to breathe normally. When that is done, and doctors are not sure how long it will take, she too, will go home to the Parma farm with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stubblefield, and her one brother and two other sisters.

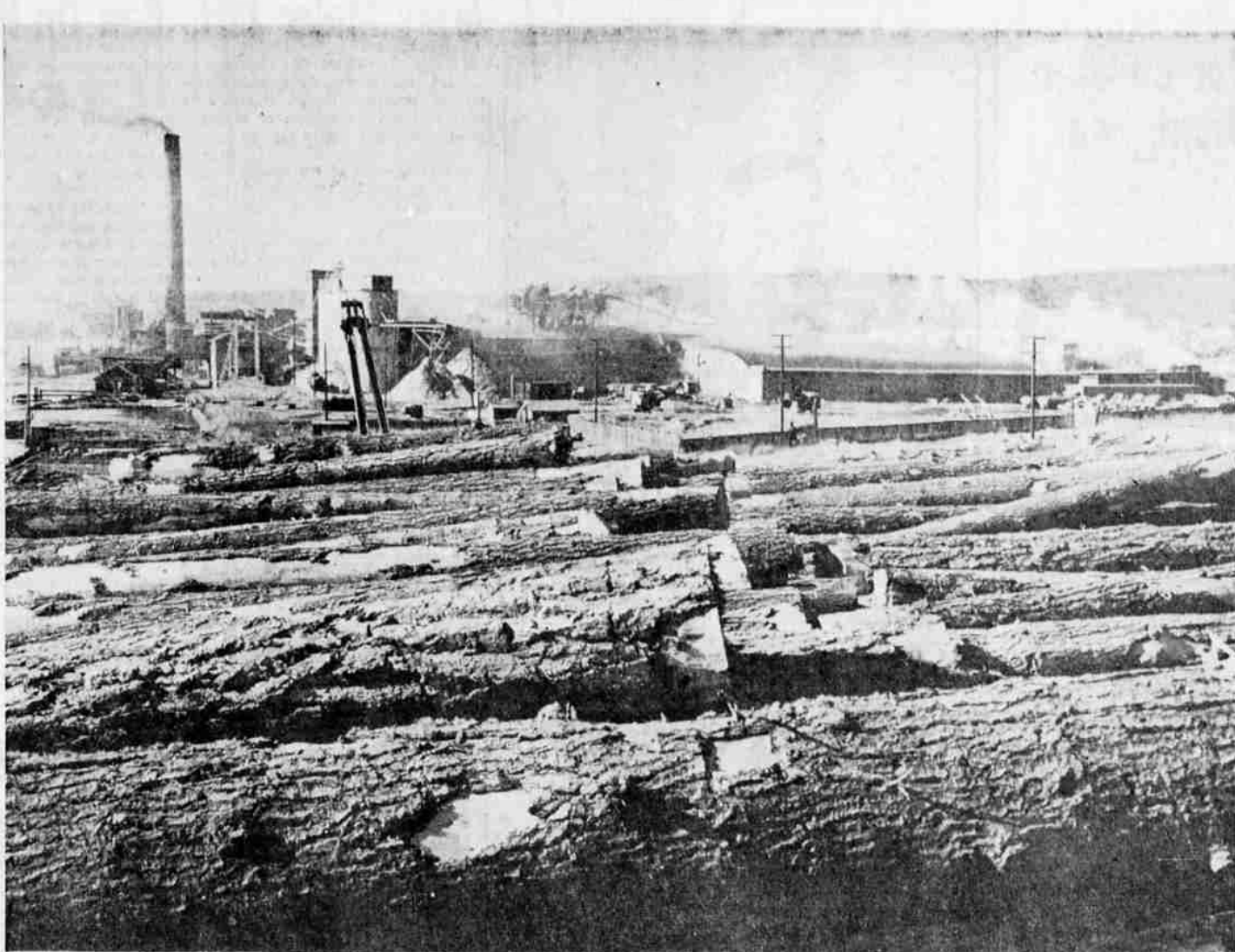
Dark-haired Mrs. Stubblefield put a yellow sweater on Denett today, wrapped her in a blanket with a pink edging, and carried her to their station wagon outside the hospital. She held her as they drove away, but there was a basket crib at hand to let Denett sleep on the long trip.

WON'T STEAM

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Three-year-old Gary Davis is giving his parents a difficult time as Christmas draws near.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Davis have been trying to get Gary steamed up over wanting an electric train for Christmas.

But Gary won't steam. What he wants is a garbage can.



WEYERHAEUSER COMPANY'S Klamath Falls mill is celebrating its 30th birthday today. It was Monday, December 16, 1929, when the first log was cut in what was then the west's largest pine sawmill. 17 employees who witnessed the opening of the sawmill are still with the company today including Manager Jack Bishop. In commemorating the anniversary, Bishop com-

mented, "We are happy to be a part of a thriving community. Our payroll averages 1,150 employees the year around." In its 30 years, the Weyerhaeuser plant has become one of the main supports of the area's economy. For more complete story on the Weyerhaeuser operation, see Sunday's magazine section.

—Photo by Wes Guderian

The Herald and News

Price Five Cents—28 Pages

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1939

Telephone TU 4-8111

No. 6729

Cardinals Meet Pope; Receive Caps

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Seven new princes of the Roman Catholic Church today met Pope John XXIII for the first time as cardinals and received their red birettas, or caps.

Among them were the two Americans, Albert Gregory Cardinal Meyer, archbishop of Chicago, and Alois Cardinal Muench, bishop of Fargo, N. D., and apostolic nuncio to Germany.

Missing from the consistory was one of the eight new cardinals formally created on Monday by Pope John. Paolo Cardinal Marella, papal nuncio to France, received his biretta from President Charles de Gaulle in Paris. This followed an old tradition for France and Spain.

About 600 prelates, diplomats accredited to the Vatican, and friends of the new cardinals attended today's ceremonies.

Pope John sat on his throne at the head of the brilliantly lighted Consistorial Hall. One by one, each cardinal approached the throne in the order of his elevation to high rank, genuflected three times, then knelt before the pontiff and kissed his red-slipped foot.

The Pope then placed on the short cape and then the red hat on each cardinal's head.

Earlier, Pope John, who has set aside a 400-year-old tradition limiting the College of Cardinals to 70, indicated he may enlarge it even more.

World News In Brief

By United Press International
IKE—Aboard U. S. S. Essex—Eisenhower, moving through the Mediterranean with the Sixth Fleet task force, is taking advantage of a two-day respite to catch up on his sleep.

JUAN CARLOS — Madrid — Prince Juan Carlos, who may become king of Spain, slips quietly into background for Eisenhower visit.

LEWIS — Washington — Lewis quitting as Mine Workers president to head off possible power struggle for post.

HULAN JACK—New York—New York's first Negro borough president questioned about possible payola in remodeling of his Harlem home.

CONCERT—Washington — Deaf, blind and crippled children laugh and sing at one-of-a-kind Christmas concert.

Ike Works On State Of Union Talk

By MERRIMAN SMITH
ABOARD U.S.S. ESSEX (UPI)—President Eisenhower worked on his State of the Union Message while cruising on the sunny Mediterranean today and received a 21-gun salute from the flagship of the British Mediterranean Fleet.

The President, aboard the Des Moines, a heavy cruiser, was sailing on a westerly course between Malta and Sicily when the H.M.S. Tiger, flagship of Adm. Sir Alexander Bingley, rendered passing honors.

Bingley is commander in chief of the British Mediterranean Fleet and of NATO's Mediterranean forces.

Eisenhower watched from the

flag bridge of the Des Moines as the British ship thundered its greeting.

The chief executive's Sixth Fleet task force was drawn up in a column headed by two destroyers, then the Des Moines, then the aircraft carrier Essex, the guided missile cruiser Boston and two destroyers.

The American Vessels were making a leisurely 10 knots as the chief executive continued on his way to Tunisia. Dr. Malcolm Moos, administrative assistant to the President and a passenger aboard the Essex, was transferred by helicopter to the chief executive's ship during the morning and the two were holding a message-writing session before lunch.

Moos has been working on the State of the Union Message for weeks. He was brought along on this trip to keep the message up to date.

Eisenhower had nearly ideal cruising weather today. The temperature was in the mid-60s with some sunshine breaking through high clouds.

The President's immediate destination was Tunis where he confers Thursday with President Habib Bourguiba halfway between Gibraltar and Suez. Eisenhower was expected to receive another

elaborate reception in Tunisia, a newly independent Arab nation which wants Western aid without donor countries being too dominant in the use to which such aid is put.

From Tunis, where the President will go ashore by helicopter for a visit of about five hours, the task force will sail for Toulon, France, where Eisenhower meets Secretary of State Christian A. Herter Friday afternoon.

The two men will travel together by train to Paris where a Western summit meeting opens Dec. 19.

Early this morning the Des Moines was heading in a westerly direction from the Grecian Islands toward the Tunisian coast-line that juts out into the Mediterranean.

The Essex and Boston traveled 1,500 yards off the stern of the President's ship, followed by the destroyers Mullinix, Vogelgesang, McFox and Stormes.

The sea voyage from Athens to Tunis was plotted over a course of 771 miles. From Tunis to Toulon the distance will be 480 miles.

Eisenhower left Athens by helicopter Tuesday afternoon in a misty overcast after lunching with his overnight hosts, King Paul and Queen Frederika.

His Marine Corps helicopter took off from an improved pad near the Greek Olympic Stadium, flew low in the haze near the ancient Acropolis and landed gently on the stern of the Des Moines. Pleasure craft and ships lining the Athens harbor said farewell with a chorus of whistles while salute batteries of the carrier and cruiser boomed out a 21-gun salute.

Eisenhower quickly peeled off his dark, diplomatic attire and shifted into a comfortable sports jacket and slacks. For about 30 minutes he watched from the flag bridge as the task force got underway — joined in picking out the harbor sights by his son and daughter-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. John Eisenhower.

Willie Mae Bowles, a daughter, said the 117-year-old Williams was "not any better."

"He's holding on but that's about all," Mrs. Bowles said. Williams is suffering from his fourth attack of pneumonia since June. He has been under an oxygen tent since Dec. 5.

F106 Jet Sets Record For Speed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Air Force announced today that one of its F106 Delta Dart all-weather interceptors set a new official world speed record of 1,529.9 miles an hour Tuesday at Edwards Air Force Base, California.

The record was nearly 38 miles an hour faster than the speed of 1,493 miles an hour claimed Oct. 1 by the Soviet Union for its new E-96 Delta wing fighter. It was 116 miles an hour faster than the previous official record of 1,404 miles an hour set by U.S. F104 May 16, 1958.

The announcement said the record was set by Maj. Joseph W. Rogers, veteran Air Defense Command pilot, over a straightaway, 10-kilometer (about 11 miles) course.

Rogers, using a production model of the interceptor built by Convair in San Diego, took off at 6:30 a.m. p.s.t., and climbed to an altitude of 40,000 feet above the Southern California desert flight test center.

He then touched off the afterburner and flew twice over the course.

The Air Force said the run was made twice to meet official record requirements of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale. His speed, an average of the two runs, was more than 2.3 times the speed of sound.

But she denied failure to practice what she preached in her 1953 book on how to make a happy marriage and in her former newspaper column where she gave advice to the lovelorn.

She divorced her husband, Peter Duncan, a television executive, on grounds of adultery.

"I did everything I possibly could to try to save our marriage," she said. "I more than carried out all the advice I have so often given to others" in the column she once wrote.

Mrs. Duncan wiped a tear from her cheek and said, "divorce is an admission of failure and defeat."

Mrs. Duncan, who won custody of their daughter, said, "I still stand by every word I have written. I put the children first and did not enter the petition until a week after my daughter's 16th birthday."

Let's Get Going
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—R. H. Miles has made up a new jingle for never-say-die postmen: "Rain or fair, the mail gets there." Miles got a letter Monday addressed to 922 Rain Ave. There is no Rain Ave. in Knoxville—but the letter finally had caught up with him at his correct address, 922 Fair Ave.

RAIN BECOMING FAIR

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—There was no change noted Tuesday in the condition of the Civil War's last surviving soldier, Walter W. Williams.

Weather
Klamath Falls and vicinity — Considerable low cloudiness and fog late night and morning hours, but otherwise mostly cloudy through Thursday. Low tonight 10-15; high Thursday 28-33.

High yesterday 39
Low last night 9
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 0.81
Same period last year 1.16
Low in area, Chiloquin 1

Northern California — Fair through Thursday except partly cloudy in the north. Little change in temperature. Variable coastal winds 10-20 miles an hour.

Soviet Buildup Alarming; French Defense Scored

PARIS (AP)—The NATO nations received today a report of a Soviet buildup in rockets and a new U. S. charge that France is not meeting her defense pledges to cope with Soviet threats.

U. S. Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr. told the North Atlantic Alliance that the United States needs more help in keeping Western defenses modernized, and endorses the military substance of a recent speech by Gen. Nathan F. Twining.

Twining, chairman of the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, sharply attacked France last week in a secret NATO military meeting for refusing to go along with integration of its forces. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter Tuesday insisted that integration is a vital part of NATO, and in effect supported Twining.

Gates spoke today after French Defense Minister Pierre Guillaumat officially protested the American charge that France is shirking and the fact that Twining's speech reached the press. He charged that Twining overstepped military bounds and got into political matters.

Gates said he felt that the United States is within "the competence, right and responsibility of its military to comment on the military effects of political decisions."

Adm. Walter F. Boone, U. S. member of NATO's top-level standing military group, gave the session an intelligence estimate that the Soviet Union has had intercontinental rockets in service for 17 months and has 100 missile bases.

The report on growing Soviet nuclear and rocket power struck closely to figures given Oct. 2 by the Institute of Strategic Studies, an unofficial British group sponsored by the Ford Foundation. This unofficial report said bases manned by 200,000 men were located in the Soviet Baltic coast, in East Germany, the southern Ukraine and the Carpathian Mountains.

The Soviet Union also was reported to have operational missiles of relatively short range which can be fired from submerged submarines, and to have ordered large quantities of them.

Gates told the meeting, however, that the United States is confident of its present nuclear superiority, both with respect to nuclear weapons and to the means of their delivery.

He said American-made intermediate range ballistic missiles are now operational.

Several NATO nations, he added, are eager to join forces to produce middle-range missiles capable of firing atomic warheads 1,500 miles. The United States, he added, is studying the project and soon will be able to give full assistance to the project.

"We are determined to make whatever effort and sacrifice the future may require of us to be able to maintain an effective nuclear delivery capability," Gates said.

But he emphasized the need for

shared financing in the development of new weapons.

Gates said he saw no indications the Soviet Union would make any concessions at a summit meeting that would warrant a reduction of U.S. forces.

Defense Minister Harold Watkinson of Britain and Defense Minister Franz Josef Strauss of West Germany also supported the American position that integrated command is a keystone of NATO. Guillaumat opened today's ministerial session with a protest over the Twining incident.

A NATO spokesman would only confirm that Guillaumat had brought up the matter of Twining's speech and the leak. He said NATO Secretary-General Paul-Henri Spaak expressed his regrets and the matter was considered closed.

But other sources said Guillaumat called on the council to associate itself with France's protest, which sounded to some observers like a call by France on the Allies to choose sides in the French-American dispute.

Tax Hike Plan Endorsed By Unander

SALEM (AP)—State Treasurer Sig Unander said today that if the people of Oregon won't approve additional state taxes, "we should retrench just like we did in the depression."

The Republican treasurer endorsed Democratic Senate President Walter J. Pearson's proposal to ask the people if they want a sales tax, higher income tax, or some other form of tax increase.

Under this plan, the 1961 Legislature would order a special election for these tax alternatives. After the election, the Legislature would meet again to adopt its 1961-63 budget.

"A sales tax," Unander said in an interview, "is inevitable, and it might come sooner than we think. The sales tax has become almost a religious issue with a lot of people. Before one could be approved, the people would have to be convinced that sales tax revenues wouldn't be wasted."

If the people reject all proposals to increase taxes, he continued, then the Legislature would have to make severe cuts. These cuts would be deepest in the field of education, which consumes more than half of the state budget.

He said that reducing state appropriations for education merely would be shifting the burden to local property taxes.

He urged bipartisan support of Republican Gov. Mark Hatfield in his efforts to solve the financial problem.

Unander said the special election in 1961 is necessary, because any tax increase voted by the Legislature would be attacked by referendum.

He predicted the 1961 Legislature will "be a bloody one" because of anticipated trouble over tax increases.

Unander, who has run the state treasury seven years, can't run for reelection because of a two-term limit. But he did file for delegate to the Republican National Convention.

He was asked how he thinks Gov. Hatfield is doing after 11 months in office. Hatfield defeated Unander last year in the Republican race for governor.

Unander replied, "You can't judge a man's record after such a short time in office. But he's been straightforward and diligent. It astounds me to see the long hours he puts in."

As to plans of Hatfield to ask the 1961 Legislature to reorganize the state government, Unander said, "There won't be any serious reorganization in Oregon for at least six or eight years. Oregon is pretty well satisfied with its government."

Metal Tree Warning Given

MANITOWOC, Wis. (UPI)—Owners of aluminum Christmas trees have been cautioned by a manufacturer not to decorate the trees with electric lights.

John Torrison, president of the Aluminum Specialty Co., said Tuesday that "under no circumstances should electric lights or wiring be placed directly on metal trees."

Torrison suggested instead that the trees be illuminated with colored spotlights placed at a distance from the tree.

Aluminum is a conductor of electricity and could result in serious shocks if faulty wiring were used on the tree.

"Independent lighting is the best method for avoiding a voltage leak from a faulty light cord," Torrison said.

Let's Get Going



SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS