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Mothers' March Of Dimes Volunteers

CARRYING THE TORCH — They're not all mothers, but they have one thing in common. They'll be out Tuesday night carrying the torch for the March of Dimes. Those pictured above are just a few of many women who will be calling house-to-house for annual donations to help medical science fight birth defects and childhood diseases. From left, Gail Hanna, president of Venture Club, which is affiliated with the Soroptomist Club; Mrs. Howard Simmons, NCO Wives, Kingsley Field, Mrs. Charles Harder, Officers Wives, Kingsley Field, and Jeanne Carnini, representing Oregon Tech's student body. Residents are urged to leave their porch lights on Tuesday evening to welcome the marching mothers.

Huge Slide Dams River Over Tillamook Valley

Residents Return As Water Recedes

TILLAMOOK (UPI) — Wilson River water backed up behind a mountainous mud slide receded gradually today and residents of this famed dairy country warily returned to their homes.

Several hundred persons, most of them living in the river area below the slide, and herds of dairy cattle were evacuated yesterday when authorities feared the water might cascade through the earthen barrier in a disastrous flood.

Sheriff's Deputy Chester Thompson, who had spent the night at the scene, said early today "the danger is over unless there's another big slide."

Hundreds of thousands of tons of earth, trees and forest trash, so rain-soaked it was nearly liquid, flowed gradually into the river yesterday forming an instant dam.

The water rose behind it but its enormous pressure had cut a 40-foot channel through the slide by early today and the water in the three-mile-long upstream lake was dropping a half inch an hour.

The slide filled the river from bank to bank, a distance of nearly 400 feet, and was nearly as thick. It stood 50 to 60 feet high from the riverbed.

The Wilson river highway seven miles east of here was blocked by the same slide. Thompson estimated it covered the highway for 150 feet at a depth of some 50 feet.

State Highway Department engineers were at the scene trying to decide how to reopen the road.

Had Brief Respite

The slide occurred just as flood-stricken areas of Oregon, Washington and Western Idaho were beginning to enjoy a respite from a weekend of storms that had sent numerous streams over their banks, caused at least four deaths, and forced thousands from their homes.

The Wilson River slide covered several homes, mostly summer cabins, in the river's canyon. At its deepest point, the mud rose 60 feet above normal ground level.

Warne Nunn, executive assistant to Gov. Mark Hatfield, flew over the area with state highway engineer Forrest Cooper.

"The fortunate thing is that there was enough debris and rock in the slide to hold the river," Nunn said. He said Cooper predicted the barrier would gradually crumple.

Rivers Fall In Oregon After Crest

By United Press International

Rivers and streams that caused Oregon's second major floods in less than six weeks receded today and the weather man said cool temperatures with little rain were expected this week.

The biggest trouble spot remaining today was on the Wilson River east of Tillamook where a huge slide blocked the stream raising fears that it would break through an inundate homes and farmland below. However, the river cut a channel and receded during the night and authorities said the massive slide was expected to hold. Some 800 persons left their homes in the area.

The Willamette River crested in Portland at 23.7 feet at 11 p.m. Sunday. This was nearly two feet under the crest first forecast, then revised downward, late last week. By this morning it had dropped to 23.3 feet.

The Willamette was nearly four feet under flood stage at Corvallis, 3.5 feet under at Albany and 2.2 feet under at Salem.

In the hard-hit regions of Eastern Oregon, streams also were dropping. However, much cleanup work remained, especially in the La Grande, Milton-Freewater, and John Day areas.

Dr. Martha van der Flugt, Grant County civil defense official, said the John Day River was dropping and that some of the 15 families who left their homes had returned. She said farmlands, farm buildings and stock were hard hit by the latest flood.

At La Grande, Union County Civil Defense Director Col. Earl Misener said Grand Ronde dropped three feet in one two-hour period Sunday. At Milton-Freewater National Guard units were released Sunday morning.

The most precipitation in Oregon during the 24 hours ending at 4 a.m. PST today was .01 inch at Astoria. The weather man's five-day outlook called for light precipitation west of the Cascades with some snow east of the mountains.

New Rail Pact Due

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Railroad management and the five non-operating train unions meet today to complete details of a revised contract.

Union and management negotiators agreed Saturday on the key issue of job security in their months-long contract dispute.

There were no delays expected at today's meeting.

The carriers have agreed to cut back personnel through attrition — retirement, death or resignation — among all employes with seniority of two years or more. Employes with less service could be fired.

"This is important because it establishes the principle of attrition in the railroad industry," a Labor Department spokesman said.

No Recession . . .

Economic Chiefs See Prosperity Throughout '65

WASHINGTON (UPI)—February marks a milestone for the economy of the United States—the nation is entering its fifth consecutive year of business expansion.

Four years ago this month the recession of 1960 had touched bottom and the economy began a long climb upward, a climb which has carried nearly every business index to record highs.

Treasury Secretary C. Douglas Dillon and Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said Sunday they believe 1965 will continue this expansion and will be marked by "sustained prosperity" without any serious threat of a recession.

The pace of the expansion has not remained constant. There was a notable pause in 1962 after President Kennedy's confrontation with the steel industry and the stock market break. But the ascent resumed afterward.

The statistics of the current advance are these:

New jobs, up 4.5 million; unemployment, down from 7 per cent to slightly more than 5 per cent; production, up $105 billion at stable prices; weekly wages, up $17.50 on the average; profits, up $12.5 billion; wholesale prices, down 0.3 per cent.

But the nation has had periods of expansion before. The difference between this one and the others, as government analysts explain it, is this:

Length: The current expansion period is the third longest in the nation's history and, with any luck, shortly will become the longest in peacetime history. The pull upward from the depths of the depression began in March, 1933, and lasted 50 months. The current expansion needs only three more months to beat that.

Strength: Only the wartime expansions which began in 1938 and 1949 showed greater gains in non-farm jobs, industrial production, gross national product and retail sales. (Figures on these categories cover the period since 1921.)

Rate: The current advance has been the second steadiest since 1892, comparatively free of big month-to-month fluctuations. Only the expansion of April, 1954 - February, 1957 shows a smaller average monthly rate of advance.

Balance: The current expansion has had relatively few excesses. Businessmen have kept their inventories low, and this has meant a steady stream of new factory orders. Key industries have not added new plant and equipment so fast as to bring on a letdown later on.

How long can it last? Past expansions have all been followed by what many economists came to regard as the "inevitable" downturn.

"I do not believe recessions are inevitable," Johnson said in his economic report last week.

Truck Runs Into Canal, Killing Man

A 63-year-old Klamath Falls motorist was killed Saturday night when the pickup truck he was driving went out of control and submerged in the canal on the west side of Highway 97, adjacent to Barclay Springs, Oregon State Police reported Monday.

Dead is Ivan Roscoe Doak, 2401 Gettle Street, whose body was observed floating in the canal by a fisherman about noon the following morning.

Truck Submerged

The truck was submerged under two feet of water when it was noted by the passerby who discovered the victim.

Police said that Doak was last seen when he left his home to pick up a tire at Modoc Point Saturday night. The truck had been northbound when it went out of control and skidded off the highway into the canal, officers said.

A native of Powers, Ore., Doak came to Chiloquin in the early 1920s where he operated a grocery for a number of years with his wife, Opal. He later became engaged in the logging and ranching industries.

Victim Retired

Semi-retired during recent years, he was an avid sportsman who hunted big game in Alaska and various other regions.

The traffic fatality was one of two occurring in the state during the weekend. In another one-car accident involving a pickup truck, Melvel McKnight, 47, Portland, was killed when his truck ran off U.S. Highway 97 about 40 miles north of Madras early Sunday.

Funeral arrangements for Doak are being conducted by Ward's Klamath Funeral Home. The survivors include the widow, Klamath Falls; a sister, Zetta Powers, Portland; a son, Robert, Chiloquin, and four grandchildren, Jinny, Bobbie, Lawana and Robin.

Shoe Store Scheduled For Building

Frank Bogatay of Bogatay Shoes has purchased the building formerly occupied by the J. J. Newberry Company, 825 Main Street.

Announcement of the transaction was made by James F. Stilwell, Realtor, 519 Main Street, who handled the exchange.

When the Newberry firm decided to close out its operation here, it was required to rebuild a brick wall that had originally separated its building when it was contructed back in 1929.

Thus, 27 feet, which had been leased from O. R. Weyman, Portland, were restored to the adjacent structure, leaving a 50-foot frontage which was purchased by Bogatay for an undisclosed price.

Bogatay indicated that the building will be extensively remodeled as a shoe store outlet. He was not available for comment on plans for the building, but indications were that he would probably move his present shoe store outlet from 617 Main to the newly purchased location.

In commenting on the transaction, Stilwell said, "I'm especially pleased that ownership of this building has passed into local hands. Local ownership enables them to keep in closer contact with local needs."

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

The news today?
It's quite a mish-mash.
Here's a sample:

In Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia, Emperor Haile Selassie—who hasn't been in the news in a big way since back in World War II days—orders his pet lions chained in his palace gardens, hosed down and flea-powdered to welcome Britain's Queen Elizabeth II.

The queen, along with her husband, Prince Philip, is due in Addis Ababa today and the whole capital is being scrubbed up. Even the herds of goats and donkeys, a normal hazard in the main streets, are being driven out of town.

The Emperor has had a new wing built on the Imperial Palace for the queen and her husband, and the British embassy has installed a new swimming pool for them to use.

—

Casual question:

Why are the lions being scrubbed and powdered?

The books tell us that the lion, the King of Beasts, is well equipped to handle his larger opponents, but has never been able to conquer the flea problem.

It would never do to let the British queen and her husband GET FLEAS while paying a royal visit to Ethiopia.

Hence the flea powder.

—

Why is the visit of the British sovereigns such a great event in Ethiopia?

It's a long story.

Let's see if we can brief it.

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Italy has been the greatest modern threat to Ethiopia.

Back in 1889, Italy celebrated the Treaty of Ucciolo, as a result of which she gained a protectorate over Ethiopia. In 1896, Ethiopia threw the Italians out, but in 1935 they came back again under Mussolini, and Haile Selassie had to flee the country. Italy then proclaimed Ethiopia as the Fascist Empire of Abyssinia. The British helped to throw Mussolini out, and Selassie returned.

The British have been popu-

(Continued on Page 4)

Rebellious Laotian Officers Surrender As Force Shown

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)—A military revolt aimed at reorganizing the Laotian army collapsed today when a handful of rebellious colonels surrendered to a show of force by loyal troops.

One soldier and two civilians were killed in street fighting before the 14-hour rebellion caved in. It was the second time in 10 months that a military faction had tried to seize control of the capital.

The latest revolt began at 8:30 p.m. Sunday when the rebel army officers, led by Col. Bounlert Sycosy, seized the government radio station and posted 400 heavily armed troops at roadblocks leading out of the city. Bounlert serves as assistant chief of logistics on the army's general staff.

Gathers Troops

It ended this morning when Gen. Kouprasith Abhay marshalled a large force of loyal troops at the Chinaimo barracks on the outskirts of the city for a counter-attack.

The short-lived rebellion occurred against the background of a stepped-up Communist offensive in northeast Laos and recent U.S. air strikes against Communist supply routes through Laos to South Viet Nam.

Neutralist Premier Souvanna Phouma summoned Bounlert and Kouprasith to a meeting at his home today and an hour later Bounlert agreed to withdraw his troops to a point about 20 miles north of Vientiane.

Details of the agreement were not immediately revealed. One general termed the whole affair "a misunderstanding."

Soldiers Near Battle

The settlement came at the right time. Kouprasith's forces were within a 100 yards of a rebel roadblock when the agreement was reached. The rebels, dug in with bazookas on a grassy knoll, were prepared to fire if Kouprasith's forces advanced any farther. Kouprasith's men had already spread out into the woods to flank the rebel position and were waiting for the order to attack.

The revolt appeared to be the result of a feud between two factions of the right-wing army.

A rebel communique broadcast Sunday night said the colonels in Bounlert's group opposed the present high command but did not seek to overthrow Souvanna.

Idaho Coach Selected For Beavers

CORVALLIS (UPI)— Oregon State University today named Dee Andros, head coach at the University of Idaho, as its new football coach to succeed Tommy Prothro.

Andros, 40, was one of half a dozen applicants for the job who were interviewed by the Oregon State Board of Athletics last week.

Prothro resigned after 10 seasons here to take the head coaching job at UCLA, taking four of his Oregon State assistants with him.

Andros is a 1950 graduate of the University of Oklahoma where he was an all-conference guard under Bud Wilkinson.

He has been head coach at Idaho for three seasons.

Terms or length of Andros' contract were not revealed, but Athletic Director Slats Gill said he would have full professor status. He was due here for a meeting with team members this afternoon.

Oregon State officials also interviewed Bob Zelinka, top assistant to Prothro here; Homer Beatty, head coach at Los Angeles State; Bob Hollway, assistant at Michigan; Bill Taylor, an aide at Illinois, and Ted Ogdahl, head coach at Willamette University in Salem, Ore.

Andros remained on the staff at Oklahoma after his graduation until he became line coach at Kansas in 1953. He was an assistant at Texas Tech in 1954 and 1955 and then joined Pete Elliott at Nebraska as an aide in 1956.

War Quiets As Viets Celebrate

SAIGON (UPI) — Celebrations ushering in the Year of the Snake today produced a lull in the anti-Communist war. A festive mood in the streets of Saigon overshadowed political in-fighting between the Buddhists and the new military government.

The city's military governor, Brig. Gen. Phan Van Dong, abolished a 1 a.m. curfew during the traditional lunar new year which the Vietnamese call "tet."

The Communist Viet Cong declared a truce in the shooting war until midnight next Saturday. Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh's government is observing a de-facto cease-fire.

(Communist North Viet Nam, in a broadcast heard in Tokyo, charged Sunday that U.S. and South Vietnamese naval vessels violated its territorial waters and were fired upon by army units near the mouth of the Nhat Le River in Quang Binh Province.)

A U.S. military spokesman said government forces were continuing all previous operations against the Viet Cong.

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview—Mostly fair through Tuesday, with patchy morning fog. Continued cool. Lows tonight, 16-23. Highs Tuesday, 38-46. Northwesterly winds 5-15 mph.

High yesterday	43
Low this morning	27
High year ago	49
Low year ago	20
Precip. past 24 hours	0.00
Since Jan. 1	1.49
Same period last year	2.67

King Jailed In Alabama

(See earlier story on Page 3.)

SELMA, Ala. (UPI) — Negro leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was arrested today while attempting to lead a mass march on the Dallas County Courthouse to protest voter registration procedures.

About 300 other Negroes also were arrested and charged with failing to obtain a permit to parade.

Selma Public Safety Director Wilson Baker made the mass arrests after warning King that a city ordinance was being violated.

King and his followers led the massive group out of a Negro church. Baker stopped the procession about a block from the church and ordered them to break up into smaller groups.

LBJ Urges Workers To Return

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson today called on striking dock workers to return to work in East and Gulf Coast ports where contract agreements have been ratified.

Johnson's appeal, relayed by Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz at the White House, also asked for the fastest possible settlement in ports where no agreement has been reached or a settlement has not been approved.

Wirtz told reporters that dock workers were asked to return to their jobs immediately in Boston, New York, Norfolk, Mobile and New Orleans.

Assistant Labor Secretary James J. Reynolds was dispatched to confer with leaders of the striking union, the International Longshoremen Association, and to seek their cooperation.

The President's appeal came as a federal mediator met separately with shippers and longshoremen in Miami Beach in an effort to resolve the 22-day-old walkout.

The Longshoremen's Union so far has taken the position that failure to settle in any port will mean a continuation of the strike in all ports from Maine to Texas.

Wirtz, who estimated losses in the strike at more than $1 billion, said: "At this point, the public interest simply must be asserted."

In Baltimore, meanwhile, longshoremen were voting today on a proposed four - year contract similar to one they once rejected. William Haile, an ILA vice president, said, "it looks like we'll have a 'yes' vote."

Leaders of all six locals and the Baltimore district council of the ILA urged the dock workers to accept the amended contract. Several revisions in the contract were agreed on by union and industry negotiators since the rejection Wednesday.

Foremost among them was the removal of an industry demand covering work jurisdiction among the six locals, which have been prone to work-halting disagreements. The rank and file apparently feared loss of seniority and other benefits if the jurisdiction was reapportioned.

The Baltimore agreement included the guaranteed annual wage, a pillar of contracts accepted previously in the port of New York and New England. Virginia longshoremen also accepted the master contract but bargaining continued on local issues.