

# DISASTER'S TOLL HIGHER THAN THOUGHT

Deaths Near 450 Mark;  
Relief Rushed to De-  
vastated Cities

By A. F. GRACE  
United Press Correspondent

UCKLAND, N. Z., Feb. 5.—(Thursday).—(UP).—An exodus of frightened survivors of Tuesday's violent earthquake was under way today from Napier, ravaged seaside resort on North Island.

The government ordered complete evacuation of the city. The population is upwards of 11,000 persons. The order specified that every inhabitant must be out of Napier within 48 hours. It was issued because of the breakdown in the city's sanitary system. The authorities feared an epidemic would add to the deaths.

DEATH TOLL 450  
The magnitude of the quake, until now but fully appreciated, was apparent as details of the disaster became known. The death toll mounted steadily and had reached nearly 450 today as rescue workers continued their efforts to clear away debris from fallen buildings and uncover bodies of the victims.

An official announcement of casualties listed 59 dead at Hastings, near Napier, while at Napier, center of the quake, upwards of 300 were killed, reports showed. Other bodies were believed still covered in the ruins of scores of buildings.

RELIEF ARRIVES  
Further tremors were felt during yesterday and today. They were preceded by booming noises, frightening the dazed survivors. The recurrent shocks have added to the panic and hampered rescue workers.

Naval vessels and trains carried relief supplies to the stricken zone. An airplane survey of Hawke's Bay showed that the entire area floor in that vicinity had been raised 10 feet or more. Rivers and small streams were interrupted, the water backing up and causing danger of floods.

FIRE RAGING  
Repairs of railways in the devastated area were rushed and the line into Hastings was put into commission again.

Fires were still raging in various parts of Napier. Lack of water in the mains hampered the fire fighters. They pumped water from the bay but it lacked pressure. A strong wind whipped the flames from building to building and it was difficult to check the blaze.

Prisoners were paroled to assist in the rescue work.

## Negro Runs So Fast Burns Off Soles of Shoes

CHICAGO, Feb. 4. (UP).—The reliable Chicago police department insists this happened today, so it must be so:

Willie Jones, Negro, ran so fast from pistol firing policemen, that he burned off the soles of his shoes.

When officers attempted to arrest Willie on suspicion, he whizzed down the street in a flurry of bullets, skidded around corners, slid over curbs and finally landed in the arms of a policeman coming the other way. Somewhere along the line, the flight the soles of Willie's shoes, subjected to terrific strain, parted company with the uppers, leaving Willie barefooted.

## Negro-White Story Proves Without Fact

Sheriff Lloyd L. Low and his deputies were called out on what proved to be a wild-goose chase yesterday, in response to a call from Sheriff Sharp of Alturas, Calif., asking their aid in tracing two Negroes seen walking along the railroad tracks near Stronghold, with a small white girl between them. It was feared that the girl had been kidnapped and was being spirited out of the country.

The wife of the section foreman at Stronghold, the Southern Pacific flag station near Tule Lake, was much alarmed when she saw the child with the Negroes. She called Sheriff Sharp, of Alturas, and asked that officers be sent immediately to investigate the case. The Alturas officer appealed to the Klamath county sheriff for aid, and a posse was organized to search for the trio.

Telephone and telegraph wires buzzed between Klamath Falls and Alturas all day, but owing to the isolated country in which the search was being carried on, efforts to communicate with officers were unavailing. At a late hour yesterday a telegram from Alturas gave the information that the two men were not Negroes but white, and that the child belonged to one of them.

PORTLAND, (UP).—Police rushed for the emergency automobile, found it hours later in a ditch, couldn't catch the thief.

## Goitre Reduced Five Inches And Health Improved For Spokane Lady

Mrs. Bertha Landberg, W. 1118 5th Ave., Spokane, Wash., says, "Since using Sorbol-Quadruple a colorless, harmless, short time my goitre is gone. My eye sight is good. I sleep well at nights and feel like I did before. Will tell or write my full experience." Get more information at Star Drug Store or write Sorbol Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio. Sold by all druggists.

## She Afraid? Aw, Rats!

One of the advantages about a college education is that it frees a girl of her fear of rats and mice—and if you don't believe it, look at this photo of Miss Edith Eddy, popular co-ed at the College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash. Miss Eddy is shown with a rat family that is helping her through college; that is, she has a job raising them, and gets paid for it, too. You'll notice, if you look closely, that she keeps a firm hold on the big rat's tail.



## Potato Market News

BUREAU OF AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS, UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AND EXTENSION SERVICE, OREGON STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, COOPERATING, CORVALLIS, OREGON, FEBRUARY 4, 1931.

Federal-State Potato Marketgram

(Released from County Agent's Office)

Shipments reported for Tuesday:

United States total, 701; Oregon, 5; Washington, 26; Idaho, 113; Colorado, 93; Maine, 139; others, 265.

Terminal markets reported for Wednesday:

Chicago: Carloads received, Idaho, 47; others, 42; cars on track, including broken, 231; supplies moderate; demand and trading slow, market dull; track sales, carlots, outside Idaho Netted Gems, U. S. No. 1, \$1.55 to \$1.75; fine grade, shade higher.

San Francisco: Carloads received, no rail arrivals, boat receipts equivalent to Oregon, 15 cars, Washington, 11 cars; cars on track, unbroken, 2; cars on track, broken, 5; dock holdings, 71; supplies liberal; demand and trading slow, market dull; Oregon prices unchanged since Tuesday; Washington Netted Gems, sacked per cwt. U. S. No. 1, \$1.35; combination grade, \$1.15 to \$1.25.

Los Angeles: Carloads received, California, 8; Idaho, 12; cars diverted, 2; cars on track, unbroken, 84; cars on track, broken, 47; supplies liberal; demand and trading slow, market dull; brokers sales Idaho Netted Gems, sacked per cwt. U. S. No. 1, mostly \$1.45; Oregon Burbanks, few cars, \$1.65 to \$1.85.

Shipping point markets for Tuesday:

Idaho Falls: Offerings light, account condition of the market, demand and trading poor; market dull; carloads f.o.b. cash track, 100 lb. sacks, warehouse pack, very few sales, Netted Gems held for mostly \$60, few \$55; some shipments rolled for delivered sales.

Yakima: Offerings moderate, very light wire inquiry; demand very slow, trading drags; market dull and weak; carloads f.o.b. cash track prices unchanged since Monday; few present shipments are from previous sales.

Today In Klamath's Theatres

AT THE PELICAN

A new era in American music for the screen is inaugurated by Rudolf Friml's melodic compositions for "Lottery Bride," Arthur Hammerstein's first all-dialogue production for United Artists, now showing at the Pelican Theatre.

This is the verdict of those who have heard the Friml music written especially for the Hammerstein film light opera. They call it the finest creation of the composer's career, and when one remembers the musical splendor of "Rose Marie," "Katinka," "Firefly," "High Jinks" and "Sweet Adeline," the praise bears significance.

In the cast are Jeanette MacDonald, who left the stage to become leading light opera prima donna of pictures; John Garrick, dramatic baritone; Robert Christy, popular Broadway singer; Joe E. Brown, comedian; Zasu Pitts and others.

AT THE PINE TREE

The greatest cast ever assembled for a "straight" talking picture comedy can be seen at the Pine Tree theatre in Radio Pictures' hilarious laugh hit, "Hook Line and Sinker" now.

Seventeen players, headed by the side-splitting funsters, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, have definite, talking characterizations.

Included are Dorothy Lee, who has played opposite the comedians in all their screen successes; Jobyna Howland, who was Woolsey's six-foot-two-inch sweetheart in "Dixiana"; Ralf Harolde, regarded as a leading portrayal of suave villainy because of his great work in "Framed" opposite Evelyn Brent; Bill Davidson, Natalie Moorhead, George Marion, Hank Herbert and Stanley Fields. All are featured players in their own right.

Comedy without chorus girls, music and song, while new on the screen for the comedians, is not new to them. Both scored their first great successes on the stage in "straight" comedy roles. Wheeler, as a vaudeville monologist, was celebrated in London and America. Woolsey also scored in vaudeville, and in stock.

AT THE RAINBOW

A fight in a ballroom is one of the novelties of "Untamed," the new Jean Crawford all-talking vehicle which is now playing at the Rainbow Theatre.

Contrary to general custom, when Robert Montgomery and Don Terry argue over Joan Crawford, they do not go "outside" to complete the discussion. Curtain cords are dragged down to make a ring, and fair young female seconds in evening clothes fan the batters between rounds with their own dress shirts.

The battle between the two players has decided reality, because both players are boxers of experience. Don Terry, as Bobbie Dinmore, won the light heavyweight championship of England in 1926. Montgomery had a fight in his last stage play, "Possession," and also in his first talking picture, "So This Is College."

"Untamed," adapted by Willard Mark, is a story of a girl brought up in a Central American jungle. On her way to civilization she falls in love with the first white young man she meets—and stays in love.

The cast includes Ernest Torrence, Holmes Herbert, Robert Montgomery, John Miljan, Gwen Lee, Tom O'Brien, Grace Curdard, Don Terry.

Redmen Planning Benefit Dance

At a special meeting of officers of the Improved Order of Redmen, held Tuesday, plans were continued for the benefit dance to be given about the first of April in the exhibit building. Proceeds will go toward improving the Linkville cemetery.

Members of the council have endorsed the Redmen's dance plan and are cooperating with the lodge in making preparations. Committees have been named to take charge of arrangements.

DISGUISTING FLAVOR

A bishop had been speaking with some feeling about the use of cosmetics by girls.

"The more experience I have of lipstick," he declared, "the more distasteful I find it."—The Bits.

Chocolate Coated Tablets

Just as effective as the liquid medicine.

Sold by druggists

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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## MOVE TO STOP EXTRA SESSION FOR CONGRESS

Hoover Dispatches Aide  
to Drought Areas and  
Referendum Held

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. (UP).—President Hoover and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce acted today to head off a special session of congress.

Congressional action brought no open move to compromise to avoid a special session after March 4.

But President Hoover dispatched to the southern drought areas Colonel Campbell Drought, his military aide, to bring him a personal report as to whether federal aid is necessary. Democrats claim it is, and threaten a special session to enforce their argument.

Mr. Hoover, in a breakfast conference with Republican senate leaders Charles McNary, Ore., and James E. Watson, Ind., however, is reported to have maintained an adamant stand against federal relief for the hungry of Arkansas and the 20 other drought states.

The chamber of commerce disclosed, as a quick followup to President Hoover's anti-relief statement of yesterday, the results of a referendum among its members, commercial and trade organizations over the country, expressing "overwhelming opposition" to a special session.

Other developments of the day were renewal by the senate of its discussion of the Walsh resolution to start a federal court ouster suit against Chairman George Otis Smith of the federal power commission; an hour's senate debate on home ownership, and a statement by Owen D. Young, author of the Young reparations plan, that he was not a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The Democrats and the administration men outwardly appeared just as far apart on the question of a possible compromise on the question of a federal drought relief fund as ever.

But there were underground indications that the \$15,000,000 compromise discussed yesterday by Senator Pat Harrison, Democrat, Miss., might be accepted by many—Republicans as well as Democrats. It would be made available to the president to use only if he thought that such relief were needed.

It now appears that the cash bonus proposal will be considerably modified, to provide funds for needy veterans only, or smothered altogether. This will eliminate one of the most-feared obstacles of the administration's program.

Campfire Girls  
Instructor Will  
Be Here Thursday

Janet L. McKellar, associate field secretary of Campfire Girls organizations, with headquarters in New York, will spend Thursday in Klamath Falls, and will meet all Campfire Girls and their guardians Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the auditorium of Fremont school. All girls interested in Campfire, and not already members, are invited to attend.

CRAVES COMPANY

Husband: Yes, that's what they say—money talks.

Wife: Well, I wish you'd leave a little here to talk to me during the day—I get so lonely.—Passing Show.

Watch for Lost River Dairy's Special Announcement

Good spirits reflect good health and the easiest way to obtain and hold good health is to drink plenty of rich nourishing milk.

But—it must be produced properly handled properly

And—Delivered Clean by

Happy Children are Healthy Children

Lost River Dairy Knows the Secret

It's Safe Because—

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## 'He Was Her Man'—But Both Land in Jail

"He was her man, but he done her wrong," so goes the old barroom ballad of "Frankie and Johnnie." A similar drama was enacted in the city of Klamath Falls Tuesday night with the character of Frankie enacted by one Rose Sylvester, familiarly known as "Dago Rose," and her man, Johnnie played by one J. T. Brownfield.

Dago Rose and "her man" had words Tuesday night, and Rose, believing that she was about to be deserted, went berserk and tore up the house.

The police were called to 521 Oak street where they found the Rose with fire in her eyes and a knife in her hand. She had gone into the clothes closet and ripped Brownfield's clothes to ribbons. Whether or not she had "saved all her money to keep her lovin' man in clothes," was not divulged.

In addition to cutting Brownfield's clothes into fine strips, Rose slit all the covers on the bed, and cut the mattress into pieces, smashed every window pane in the house, broke up the furniture, and threatened every one who came in her way.

Chaos reigned in the house, and Dago Rose was nearly exhausted when police officers arrived.

Pulling herself together, she smiled at Captain Merrill and said, "You didn't need to come down here, it is only a lady's temper, you know."

Johnnie took Rose to the county jail to spend the night. She was quite at home there, however, as she has so-

## IMPROVEMENT IS ASSURED

Hillside, Dixon, Terraces  
Property Owners At  
Meet Favorable

From a showing of hands and opinions expressed at a meeting of property owners of Hillside, Dixon additions and the Terraces held at the city hall last night, paving and sewer improvements for these districts are practically assured.

The sewer committee, appointed at a meeting several weeks ago, composed of W. G. Cummings, M. E. Cornett, John Yaden, Paul Campbell and Mr. Dougherty, were instructed to go ahead and file petitions. A number of signatures have already been placed on the sewer petition and residents are practically unanimous in the feeling that sewers are badly needed.

TO CONFER

A motion was passed for the paving committee to confer with the city engineer, outline paving districts, and file petitions. Different methods of assessing the property will be outlined to the committee by the city engineer, and bids will be advertised on different types of paving, although the majority of the proposition in that resort several times.

Yesterday she and her "lovin' man" were taken before the police judge, and cordially invited to leave the city. That is, sentences of \$100 fine each, and 30 days in jail were deferred if the setting sun didn't cast his rays upon the couple in Klamath Falls.

"That goes for the county too," Sheriff Law said.

erty owners are in favor of oil macadam. However, it was pointed out that one or two of the streets with steep grades may require a different type of paving.

The committee to investigate paving improvements includes O. F. Anderson, A. L. Anderson, E. K. Drake, Phil Fahlander, M. E. Cornett, Tom Richardson, Mr. Dougherty and Fred Burdette.

ENGINEER PRESENT

E. A. Thomas, city engineer, was present at the meeting and answered questions in regard to installation of sewers and paving.

He stated that cost of sewer improvements for each lot would be about \$100, although this amount would vary according to the situation of the lots.

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