

Columbia River Flood Damage Placed At \$100 Million

'Waters Start Going Down At Portland'

Crisis Appears To Be Waning

PORTLAND, Ore., June 2 (UP)—The Columbia River began falling slowly at Portland today and the flood crisis appeared to be waning after two weeks of record-breaking devastation.

Approximately 100,000 persons were homeless, 28 persons were killed or drowned and damages estimated at \$100 million had been inflicted on crops, property and riverfront industries in four states and British Columbia.

During a three-hour period, the Columbia dropped from 30.2 to 20.0 feet at Vancouver. The Willamette, carrying a backwater four miles from the Columbia, lowered six-tenths of a foot during a 12-hour period.

Fight All Night

The battle to the flood-stricken Portland area and down-river communities was not yet eliminated, however.

Volunteer workers and troops, laboring under search lights, fought through the night and morning to prevent a threatened break in a north Portland dike which would flood a farmland area 12 miles long and two miles wide.

The Columbia's mighty crest, gathered from a myriad of streams and creeks throughout British Columbia, Oregon, Washington and Idaho, moved downstream toward the river's mouth at Astoria, Ore., 112 miles distant.

30,000 Meals

As it bulged over and through its retarding dikes, the river poured floodwaters into a row of deserted communities despite the day-and-night toll of volunteers summoned by emergency calls.

The Red Cross registered 1000 homeless families in Portland at the Civic Auditorium. Thirty-thousand meals were dispensed to refugees from the destroyed town of Vanport City and other flooded metropolitan areas. Twelve shelters were set up and 50 doctors and 25 nurses cared for more than a hundred injured and suffering.

Props Withdrawn, Hits U. S. Homes

(Continued from Page One) which has passed the Senate has been bogged down in the House by opponents of its public housing features.

It's an omnibus bill which would restore a secondary market for GI loans and transfer the secondary market for FHA Title VI loans from Fannie May to a new corporation. It would, of course, renew Title VI.

The Wolcott bill, which has been passed by the House because it does not incorporate the public housing feature, but has been rejected by the Senate, contains similar financing features.

Builders and homeowners here have been awaiting either bill to pass, or that Congress would extend Title VI independently. Since these things have not happened, they are starting to predict a slowdown in building.

Against the demand, this would send housing prices even higher, they feel. It would particularly shut off rental building which is proceeding this year under Title VI commitments at the rate of about 1000 units.

Unless Congress renews the mortgage props and also raises the interest rates from 4 to 4 1/4 per cent, mortgage credit will continue to tighten in this area.

To the prospective buyer, this means higher down-payments. To the volume builder, it spells curtailment.

TOMORROW: The Volume Builders.

Arrest Warrant Due For Ex-Local Woman

Miss Pauline Keller, former Indianapolis securities saleswoman now living in Chicago, will be arrested and brought here to stand trial in Federal Court.

A warrant for her arrest was to be issued today at the request of U. S. District Attorney B. Howard Gaughan, who charged Miss Keller with "malingered" in not reporting for two previous hearings. She sent telegrams saying she was held.

Mr. Gaughan received a letter from Federal authorities in Illinois who said Miss Keller had refused to be examined by a government physician.

The 51-year-old Miss Keller is under indictment of using the mail to defraud stock buyers of \$10,000.

Actress Gets Divorced, Remarried in 24 Hours

LAS VEGAS, Nev., June 2 (UP)—Actress Gloria Grahame goes back to Hollywood today after getting divorced and remarried within 24 hours.

Miss Grahame, 21, divorced actor Stanley Clements, 21, here yesterday on charges of mental cruelty and immediately applied for a license to marry movie director Nicholas Ray, 36.

The ceremony was performed a few hours later and they planned to start back to Hollywood today.

SHERIFFS TO CONVENE

PT. WAYNE, June 2 (UP)—Almost 100 sheriffs from all of Indiana's counties will meet here September 16 to 21. Allen County Sheriff Harold Zeiss said today.



Admits Shooting 'Roustabout' Lover

Tells of Wandering Around Indianapolis

PITTSBURGH, June 2 (UP)—A 21-year-old sideshow performer confessed to Pittsburgh police today that she shot to death her roustabout lover on a lonely Kentucky road, but Kentucky authorities said they had no knowledge of the murder.

Ethyl Wodring, of Winthrop, Mass., walked into a police station and calmly told how she grabbed a gun from Gilbert Taylor, 24, also of Winthrop, and shot him three times during a quarrel.

The girl said the shooting occurred on a lonely road about two miles from Middlesboro, Ky., on the night of May 25. But the sheriff's office at Pineville and Coroner Hobart Cawood had no knowledge of the slaying. Coroner Cawood said a search for Taylor's body would start immediately.

Staged Holdup

The girl said she and Taylor, two children had planned to announce her final selection at midnight last night, but changed her mind because of the continuing flood of offers.

She said she had received more than 1000 letters and telegrams since her want ad appeared last week in a local paper.

"My mother told me to take my time in making up my mind," Mrs. Wodring said. "So I'm going to wait until I'm sure which one is best."

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Mommy Done Told 'Wife-for-Sale' To Take Her Time

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., June 2 (UP)—Dorothy Lawlor, 28, a half-cheek girl, who advertised for a husband with \$10,000, had so many offers today that she couldn't make up her mind which to accept.

"There's a Michigan farmer who sounds nice," the divorcee said. "But there are also a Kentucky horsebreeder, a North Carolina former Navy lieutenant and a Florida night club owner."

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Arrest 12 More On Gaming Charge

Police Make Return Trip to Spot

Twelve more men were arrested on gaming charges in raids on five places yesterday and last night.

A few hours after two men were freed in Municipal Court 4 on gaming charges due to insufficient evidence, police went back to their place at 104½ S. Illinois St. and raided it again.

Officers rearrested William Sulivan, 57, as the alleged proprietor of a race "bookie" place at 104½ S. Illinois and rearrested Thomas Sawyer, 61, of 938 N. Alabama St., on a charge of visiting a gaming place. Both were freed by Judge Alex Clark in Municipal Court on the same charges yesterday morning.

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Truman's Dixie Foes Want Northern State To Nominate Gen. Ike

Alabama or Arkansas Would Yield To Put Up Eisenhower's Name First

By LYLE C. WILSON, United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 2—Stop-Truman Southerners are seeking

a northern Democrat to nominate Gen. Ike for President at the Democratic National Convention.

A northern nominator would reduce the sectional appearance of the party rebellion. Strategy would be for Alabama or Arkansas to yield to a northern state when the nominating roll is called. That

way they could get Gen. Eisenhower's name before the conven-

tion ahead of the President's.

Southern rebels would prefer a

Northern nominator from a large

state, the bigger the better. They

have their eyes on New York or

Illinois but so far without nail-

ing their man. Neither delega-

tion is formally instructed for Mr. Truman.

Meanwhile, incomplete returns

from South Dakota's primary

gave a pro-Truman slate of eight

Democratic convention delegates, a slight lead over an uncom-

mitted slate.

Also in South Dakota, Rep. Karl E. Mundt (R. S. D.), co-author of the controversial Com- munist-control bill now pending in Congress, won the Republican nomination to the U. S. Senate. He had a margin of about 6 to 1 over Sen. Otto B. Lindstad.

In California, incomplete returns from yesterday's primary indicated a strong Republican

defeat in his quest for a

trend in a state where Democrats

have dominated in recent presi-

dential election years.

STRAUSS CAYS: TRADITION WITH A TOUCH OF TOMORROW!



SEERSUCKER SUITS, SIR—FROM HASPEL

(OF NEW ORLEANS)

Down South—in the land of heat—and cotton—gentlemen have long since

learned—that seersucker they are ideally suited—cool—and

immaculate—and Haspel is an old hand (two hands) in presenting Seersuckers.

And Haspel uses a seersucker of special

quality, smart and with a characteristic