

The Weather

TUESDAY—Partly cloudy, continued hot and humid. High 94. Map on Page 19.

THE DAILY OKLAHOMAN

Entered at the Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, postoffice as second class mail matter under the act of March 3, 1879

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VOL. 60, NO. 192. Morning and Sunday

TWENTY-TWO PAGES—500 N BROADWAY, OKLAHOMA CITY, TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1951.

SINGLE COPY PRICE: Daily 5c, Sunday 15c

Wild Neosho Leaves 3,500 State Homeless; Congress Asked to Aid

Governor Calls Session Today On Flood Relief

He Asks President To Fly Over State; Federal Help Seen

Gov. Murray Monday called a meeting of state and federal department heads for Wednesday 10 a. m. in the Blue room of the state capitol to discuss and co-ordinate flood relief in the Miami area and other flooded sections of Oklahoma.

Murray also wired President Truman of the emergency situation in the state and asked him to fly over the stricken area in northeastern Oklahoma Tuesday.

The governor declared a state of emergency existed in Ottawa county, and directed state departments to give assistance to the fullest extent possible.

They Give Assurance

The governor was in contact with Sens. Robert S. Kerr and Mike Monroney and George B. Schwabe, first district congressman, urging federal aid for the stricken area.

The Oklahoma representative assured him of every effort to include Oklahoma in the bill passed by the house of congress Tuesday to provide \$25 millions. Monroney and the others gave assurance the bill, which will be before the senate Tuesday, will include relief for Oklahoma.

Allocation of the funds will be left up to the president.

Kansas City Starts Big Cleanup Task

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 16—(AP)—Flooding Kansas rivers poured their torrents into Missouri and Oklahoma Monday, putting the pressure on those states as water dropped faster than expected in the Kansas river valley and this metropolitan area of 900,000 persons. Seventeen persons have died in the flood.

The flood has been the costliest in the nation's history in dollar value. Maj. Gen. Lewis Pick, chief of the army engineers has estimated the cost to the entire area as more than \$750 millions, nearly twice as much as that in the 1937 Ohio and Mississippi river floods. Mayor Kenneth Wilke of Topeka, Kan., estimated the loss to his city, alone, as \$100 millions. There has been no estimate made public for Kansas City, the largest sufferer.

A four-day-old fire that has burned seven blocks in Kansas City still burned fiercely, but firemen hoped they could prevent further spread. Fire damage already was estimated at more than \$1 million.

As Kansas City and other communities upstream on the Kansas river began the long, dreary task of clearing up the mess left by the floods, Miami, Okla., felt the full force of the torrents from the Neosho river, pouring down from southeastern Kansas.

Downstream Missouri river cities of Booneville and Jefferson City, Mo., were warned to prepare for record crests in the next few days.

\$25 Millions Voted

As these new warnings went out, the day brought these new developments:

The house at Washington upped from \$15 millions to \$25 millions the funds provided in a relief bill requested by President Truman. The bill was passed without a dissenting vote. A senate committee approved a bill containing the original amount. Final vote is not possible until Tuesday.

President Truman decided to fly home Tuesday to make a personal inspection of the flood areas. He may fly as far west as Manhattan, Kan., to get a complete picture.

River Dropping Slowly in Area; Damage Soars

Stricken Sections Pinning All Hopes On Weather, Dam

By Charles Etheridge

The worst of northeast Oklahoma's greatest flood ebbed slowly Monday night. It left 3,500 homeless and an estimated \$5 millions damage in hardest-hit Miami alone. The highway patrol moved emergency police protection into Miami Monday night.

Elsewhere flood damage was relatively light and the danger appeared about over.

But the raging Neosho river was filling Grand lake rapidly. At midnight, the lake was within two feet of its maximum flood level and water was still pouring in—200,000 cubic feet per second.

More water will have to be released than previously expected. "We expect, however, to prevent all but minor flooding below Pensacola dam along Grand river to Fort Gibson dam and practically no flooding in the Arkansas," a spokesman added.

Waters to Recede

In Miami an estimated 150 blocks remained under water. At 4 p. m. the river level had receded 7½ inches from the all-time crest at 778.52 feet above sea level reached at 5:25 a. m.

River forecaster P. R. Jones, Tulsa, said the Neosho crest at Miami was 10 feet higher than the previous rec-



Miami underwent its worst flood in history Monday and the flooding Neosho reached nearly to the eaves of these homes. The picture was taken looking south on A street. Below, an intersection for boats only. More pictures on Page 4.

Miami Has a Muddy Mess

By Bill Van Dyke
(Daily Oklahoman Staff Writer)

MIAMI, Okla., July 16—Monday was a normal, hot summer day here—almost. The downtown business district was thronged with people going about their business. In some residential districts men mowed their lawns. A few women watered their gardens.

In nearly one quarter of this city of 12,000, however, angry flood waters of the Neosho river and Tar creek, joining on the southeast side of town, backed up a swirling flood that inundated 1,000 houses.

With most of the flood-damaged property still covered from two to 18 feet, damage estimates are rough. They range from \$5 millions to "multi-millions."

Part of the busy aspect of downtown Miami is misleading. Crowds

and on the west by the Neosho, SH 10 to the east also is severed by flood water. But the picture Monday afternoon was improving.

From the 5:25 a. m. flood crest of 778.52 feet above sea level, 32½ feet over normal elevation of the Neosho, the flood dropped seven inches by 11 p. m.

Army engineers predicted the swirling, dirty waters would drop two feet in the next day, a foot a day thereafter. At that rate, it will be several days before the estimated 3,500 persons chased from their homes can start the heart-breaking task of cleaning up, of trying to salvage their once priceless possessions.

Prompt warning—24 hours in advance—was credited with clearing Miami's low areas without loss of life. One farmer, who returned

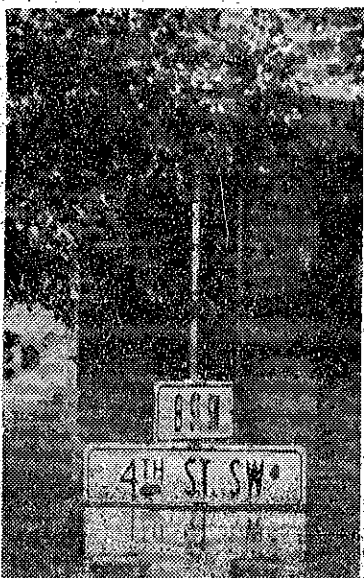
flooded neighborhoods. Only boats with permits issued by the police department are allowed in the flood areas. Persons found in the unauthorized zones will have to explain their purpose to the police chief.

Lieut. W. S. Abbott, in charge of this district's highway patrol, Monday night had 16 troopers on hand to help patrol the areas and control looting.

Reservists from this area, commanded by Lt. Col. John Wallace, and Boy Scouts on duty for two days, so far have helped police the flood areas.

All but one building at the Northeast Oklahoma A&M college have been flooded. Evacuees from low areas, moved into the college dormitories, were forced to flee Sunday night to the college's north campus, on high ground.

Dr. Bruce Carter, president, said



—Daily Oklahoman Staff Photos by Joe Miller.

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Part of the busy aspect of downtown Miami is misleading. Crowds of persons are flocking to Red Cross offices for the first of three typhoid shots. Barefooted men, their pants and shirts soaked, a three-day beard a mark of action, are as commonplace as businessmen in suits. People are busy, but it isn't business as usual.

Some business firms are cramped for space to carry on normal operations. Furniture of their neighbors and of complete strangers are crowded into show windows, supply rooms and empty buildings. One garage had trouble rearing its wash rack because of stored goods from flood-evacuated areas.

Miami is cut off on the south

for several days before the estimated 3,500 persons chased from their homes can start the heart-breaking task of cleaning up, of trying to salvage their once priceless possessions.

Prompt warning—24 hours in advance—was credited with clearing Miami's low areas without loss of life. One farmer, who returned to his home to try to remove some possessions is the only casualty of the flood so far.

But as one householder put it, "Nobody removed everything. Nobody believed it would be like this."

Monday's peak flood was 9 1/2 feet over the previous all-time high water mark in Miami. This torrent of water, flooding homes on the northeast, southeast, south, northwest and north sides of Miami, is larger than any resident can remember.

Officials moved fast on news of the ebbing flood to control looting. Waders have been banned from

and Boy Scouts on duty for two days, so far have helped police the flood areas.

All but one building at the Northeast Oklahoma A&M college have been flooded. Evacuees from low areas, moved into the college dormitories, were forced to flee Sunday night to the college's north campus, on high ground.

Dr. Bruce Carter, president, said he could not estimate the damage. He said he will ask Gov. Murray for use of his contingency fund to restore the buildings.

Miami officials, including Mayor Roy Green, one of five members of the governing board whose home was not damaged said the city will ask for emergency federal flood relief aid.

The Red Cross, meanwhile, sat up an emergency housing and food center at the high school.

Barring more bad breaks from the weatherman, and the outlook now is good, Miami residents will be able to start the messy chore of cleaning up Tuesday morning.



The Oklahoma representative assured him of every effort to include Oklahoma in the bill passed by the house of congress Tuesday to provide \$25 millions, Monroney and the others gave assurances the bill, which will be before the senate Tuesday, will include relief for Oklahoma.

Allocation of the funds will be left up to the president.

The Oklahoma senators said they were assured by Sen. McFarland (D., Ariz.), the majority leader, and Sen. McKellar (D., Tenn.), chairman of the senate appropriations committee, that the emergency flood relief bill will be the first order of business Tuesday.

'Most Serious Floods'

"Certain large areas in Oklahoma have been subjected to one of the most serious floods in the history of the state," Murray wired the president. "I have today proclaimed a state of emergency to exist in certain areas and have directed all proper state agencies to assist local authorities in every way possible."

"I respectfully ask that the federal government immediately give every possible assistance to the people of the area stricken by these flood conditions. Press reports indicate you will fly over stricken areas of western Missouri and eastern Kansas Tuesday. I respectfully request that you fly over northern and northeastern Oklahoma. Your assistance in this matter will be greatly appreciated."

Murray indicated the Oklahoma delegation expects \$5 millions in federal money will be made available for Oklahoma by the bill before the senate.

Murray asked heads of the following state departments to attend the Wednesday meeting: health, highway, extension service of Oklahoma A&M, department of education, agriculture, planning and resources board and welfare department.

Health Department Acts

He invited heads of the following federal agencies to attend or send representatives: surplus property; U. S. engineers, housing and home finance, federal security, farm credit, department of commerce, Reconstruction Finance Corp., rural electric administration, soil marketing service and production marketing administration.

Dr. Grady F. Mathews, state health commissioner, said representatives of the department, including two extra nurses and sanitary engineers, are in the Miami area. He said vaccination of residents for typhoid fever was well under way with long lines reported waiting to be vaccinated because of the danger from the water supply.

Former Chief Judge Confers in Washington

NEW YORK, July 16—(AP)—Undersecretary of Defense Frank Pace and Lt. Gen. J. Lawton Collins, army chief of staff, conferred with Judge Learned Hand Monday on an undisclosed subject.

Troops Strengthen Mississippi Dikes

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 16—(U.P.)—The Mississippi river, fed by the rampaging Missouri, rose steadily Monday toward what is expected to be its third highest crest in history here.

War Criminals Going Home

SINGAPORE, July 17 (Tuesday)—(AP)—One hundred and twenty Japanese war criminals, including three former internment camp commandants, will be returned to Japan August 3 to complete their prison sentences. They have been imprisoned in jails at Singapore, Malaya and North Borneo.

'Aground'

FLORENCE, Kan., July 16—(AP)—National guardsmen from Newton, patrolling here in a boat at the height of the flood, ran "aground." They discovered their boat was lodged on top of a submerged automobile.

City Library Gets a Home

The city library will be located in the Roosevelt school, NW 8 and Western, while the new library building is under construction.

Members of the board of education Monday agreed to allow the city library to use four rooms at the school, one room now used as the school library, and three class rooms.

This amounts to approximately 4,000 square feet of space. The library needed approximately 12,000 feet.

Clarence Palne, city librarian, was highly pleased that the board approved his request. He said he felt sure the library board and the city will approve the arrangements.

"This is an important contribution on the part of the board of education. They are compressing their program to make these facilities available," said Palne.

The library will pay its operating bills but no rent.

He estimated it will save the library approximately \$5,000 in rental which it would have had to pay if the room had not been available in the school.

The action makes it possible for the first contract on the new \$900,000 building to be let by September 1 to meet the deadline set by the NPA on the allocation of materials.

The old library at NW 3 and Robinson will be torn down and the new building put up in its place.

The books in the building will be distributed between the new quarters in the Roosevelt school and the new library in Capitol Hill, thus giving the library outlets in both the north and south parts of town.

Radiation From Tests Covers Large Area

SACRAMENTO, Calif., July 16—(AP)—Contamination from last winter's atomic tests in Nevada drifted hundreds of miles—passing over heavily populated areas—an atomic expert said Monday. He was pointing out what might happen if a large number of A-bombs were dropped in this country.

However, the amount of radiation spread by the Nevada test was not dangerous, Dr. Stafford Warren, dean of the UCLA medical school, told the California disaster council.

Engine Rips Apart as Trains Sideswipe; Three Dead, 13 Hurt

FORT WAYNE, Ind., July 16—(AP)—A Wabash passenger train and a Nickel Plate freight train collided Monday night on a cross-over junction east of Fort Wayne. Police said at least three persons were killed and at least 13 were injured.

State police said the two westbound trains sideswiped and piled up in a tangle of steel, ripping up the Wabash steam locomotive and toppling four passenger cars and six or seven freight cars off their tracks. Some overturned or lay on their sides.

Most of the injured were in a day coach which one newsman at the scene described as "pulverized." Persons living nearby said the trains collided with a noise that sounded like a "thunderstorm."

There were conflicting reports about which train hit the other. Police said the freight's fireman told them the passenger train was "standing." A newsman said the Diesel freight locomotive was not badly damaged.

The passenger train was reported bound from Toledo, Ohio, to Fort Wayne.

The mishap occurred shortly before 10 p. m. near New Haven, a small community seven miles east of Fort Wayne. Both trains were westbound.

Ambulances rushed the injured to Fort Wayne hospitals. Among those injured was G. A. Duncan of Tulsa, Okla.

An Indiana state trooper, George Coom, said the fireman of the Nickel Plate freight train told him he got a green "go-ahead" signal just after leaving New Haven, and "the first thing I knew I saw a standing Wabash passenger train on the crossover ahead."

Herbert Burgett, who lives 600 feet from the scene, said the collision spilled at least six cars in each of the two trains. There was no fire.

Packing Union Seeks \$3,000 Pay Minimum

CHICAGO, July 16—(AP)—The CIO United Packinghouse Workers union will demand a \$3,000 minimum yearly wage for its members when it opens negotiations with major packers August 11.

President Ralph Helstein said Monday the union "is determined to secure for the packinghouse workers a steady income throughout the year and wipe out forever the hardships of layoffs and unemployment that continually plague them." The union's current contracts are for two years, expiring Aug. 11, 1952, but with a wage-reopening provision effective this coming August 11.

Personnel Chief Sought for City

A personnel department for the city, headed by a director who would also handle city "public relations," will be recommended to the city council Tuesday.

A council committee, headed by Robert Constant, ward 2, is making the recommendation after several weeks investigating the city's personnel problems.

Members of the committee are Harlow Gers, ward 4; Leonard Dickerson, ward 3; and James Norick, ward 1.

Under the recommendation the personnel director would undertake, as a member of the city manager's staff, the full administration of the city's personnel.

The plan contemplates a complete "job classification and evaluation."

The committee will ask that money be included in the 1951-52 budget, now being prepared, for setting up a personnel director, with a staff of employees sufficient to start the program.

In its report to the council, the committee sets forth nine main objects of personnel administration: uniform classification of jobs; uniform compensation providing like pay for like work; rules for administering classification and for promotion; advanced testing techniques and examinations; system of employe service ratings; in-service training; actuarial pension plan; public reports on activities of the personnel agency.

For the organization of the department, the committee recommends an advisory committee of men in executive personnel positions in private industry.

To get the program started, the committee believes it may be necessary to employ co-ordinating technical people to aid the director, but said such technical advise should be obtained from "Oklahoma sources."

Constant said the committee will stress the need for a public relations program.

This program would cover all contacts between the city employes and the public.

The defeat, by a three-vote margin, came on a relatively minor bill covering forestry regulations, as a matter not rated of sufficient importance to warrant a cabinet resignation.

Winston Churchill's conservatives piled up 232 votes to the laborites' 229 to force through an amendment to the forestry bill.

House Votes Stiffer Narcotics Penalties

WASHINGTON, July 16—(AP)—The house passed legislation Monday stiffening the penalties for violating the federal narcotics and marijuana laws. The bill now goes to the senate.

Sponsored by a ways and means subcommittee headed by Rep. Hale Boggs (D., La.), it fixes minimum and maximum prison terms for offenders, with suspension of sentence or probation denied persons convicted two or more times.

A first offender would be subject to a minimum sentence of two years and a maximum of five. A second offense would mean a five to 10-year prison sentence, a third or subsequent offense from 10 to 20 years. The maximum fine would be \$2,000 for all offenses.

Under present law no minimum sentences are provided and repeated offenders in many cases, the house was told, have their sentences suspended or are put on probation.

British Laborites Lose Vote Margin First Time

LONDON, July 16—(AP)—The government was beaten Monday night for the first time on an actual bill, but it made no difference in the control of the state.

The defeat, by a three-vote margin, came on a relatively minor bill covering forestry regulations, as a matter not rated of sufficient importance to warrant a cabinet resignation. Winston Churchill's conservatives piled up 232 votes to the laborites' 229 to force through an amendment to the forestry bill.

(Tuesday)—(AP)—Allied negotiators returned by helicopter at 3:05 p. m. Tuesday from the fifth session of conferences with five Red generals at Kaesong. There was no immediate report on the progress made at the meeting.

MUNSAN, Korea, July 17 (Tuesday)—(AP)—Allied negotiators arrived in Kaesong shortly before 11 a. m. Tuesday hopeful of quickly settling with the Reds the subjects to be embraced in future cease-fire talks.

Helicopters again took the five-man team to the conference town 35 miles north of Seoul for the fifth session which was set for 11 a. m.

The usual allied road convoy, this time in two parts, left for Kaesong at 8:30 a. m. Signal and service personnel were in the first group.

Three helicopters took the five-man allied delegation, interpreters and other officials.

UN officials declined to speculate how long it might take to agree on

Planes Pound Reds

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, July 17 (Tuesday)—(AP)—The U. S. Fifth airforce threw its biggest nocturnal punch of the Korean war at the Reds Monday night. Pilots flew a record of 116 night sorties, exceeding the Fifth's previous mark of 103 on April 29.

The raiders pounded four Red airfields with 21 radar-controlled assaults. Ninety Red vehicles were claimed destroyed or damaged. Nine communist supply and troop centers were hit. Ground action was light Monday. There were no major fights.

an agenda. They left the impression, however, it might be only a short time.

The conservatively worded official UN communique reported Monday night "some progress was made toward the formation of a mutually agreed upon agenda" during two 55-minute sessions Monday.

There were hints the talks are taking a smoother course. The atmosphere was described as more relaxed.

Associated Press correspondent Robert B. Tuckman reported "peace in Korea appears closer, but it is still far from a certainty."

Members of the five-man Red delegation willingly posed for allied photographers Monday following the short afternoon meeting. The UN delegation posed earlier, during a two hour mid-day recess.

A briefing officer who attended the session said "everyone was more friendly than before. The Chinese especially seemed in good spirits at the afternoon sessions."

A number of observers at the allied advance base felt the talks finally were "on the track."

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OKLAHOMAN AND TIMES

In Miami an estimated 150 blocks remained under water. At 4 p. m. the river level had receded 7 1/2 inches from the all-time crest at 778.52 feet above sea level reached at 5:25 a. m.

River forecaster P. R. Jones, Tulsa, said the Neosho crest at Miami was 10 feet higher than the previous record set in 1943.

Jones predicted flood waters throughout the area would gradually recede. "If we don't have any more rain."

He said no rain was reported in the watershed Monday. And the Oklahoma forecast calls for generally fair skies through Tuesday night.

The highway patrol reported U. S. 60 east of Grand lake closed. U. S. 177 north of Blackwell and SH 11 east of Blackwell were reopened Monday as the Chickasaw river there went back into its banks.

City Almost Isolated

U. S. 66 was closed on both sides of Miami Monday night. Traffic on the cross-country artery was being routed south from Joplin, Mo., on U. S. 71 to Noel, Ark., and across to Jay, Okla., and back to U. S. 66 at Claremore.

Outbound traffic was being detoured over the same route, leaving the main highway at Claremore on SH 20.

The highway patrol flew over the stricken Miami area late Monday with Art Hamilton at the controls of the plane and Lieut. Charlie Hughes as observer.

The patrol flew in emergency radio equipment, additional typhoid serum and two state health department nurses. At the request of the Miami police, 16 troops and four state crime bureau men moved into Miami under the supervision of highway patrol chief Carl Tyler.

Southwest of the U. S. 66 bridge, the troopers reported, the water was at the top of Ben Stanley's restaurant (12 feet deep). In the fairgrounds south of town, the water covers all but the roofs. Water is halfway up the grandstand at the ballpark.

Twin Bridges Out

Water reaches to the northwest edge of the Goodrich plant in downtown Miami. On U. S. 59 west of Miami, water is over roofs of farm houses. The highway is closed. Twin bridges on U. S. 60 between Wyandotte and Fairland are out and the highway is closed. And SH 82 between Spavinaw and Langley is now closed.

The corps of engineers said the crest of the Neosho hit Grand lake at 9 a. m. Monday when it was pouring 230,000 cubic feet of water a second into the lake. Late Monday the flow had dropped off to 200,000 cubic feet a second.

Pensacola dam can impound 10 feet of flood water above the normal lake level. The maximum level is 755 feet (sea level) and at 11:30 p. m. the lake was gauged at 753 feet. The top of the power pool is 745 feet.

Gibson Gates Open

"Pensacola dam is having to withstand the full force of the overflow," an engineer said. "There are absolutely no flood controls along the Neosho in Kansas. This is where it has to stop."

He said all gates were still wide open on the unfinished Fort Gibson reservoir where the Neosho and Arkansas join near Muskogee.

"We feel there's no particular need to store any water in that reservoir. But we will utilize it if it becomes necessary. He said the unfinished reservoir could be used to store the equivalent of three additional storage feet in Grand lake. However, on the smaller Fort Gibson lake that much water would be six additional feet.

There are railroads and roads in

the Fort Gibson area, which have not been re-located. Extensive storage there would damage them.

"But we'll take that chance if necessary," the engineer's spokesman Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. reported 62 long distance circuits out in the Miami area. Fifty-three of these are contained in a single cable which spans the Neosho between Tulsa and Joplin. That cable is under water as are the nine other circuits. There are 1,090 phones out of order in Miami. Thirty linemen are working in the area to repair the damage.

South of Marland on the flooded Salt Fork of the Arkansas, 19 long distance circuits running between Oklahoma City and Ponca City are out.

In Wyandotte, the telephone company reported water within a block of the telephone office. But later reports said the water was receding there and the town was in no serious flood peril.

Upstream from Miami at Emporia, Kan., the Neosho was down to eight feet, well within the flood stage of 22 feet. Cottonwood river, however, merges with the Neosho at Emporia and remained 4.45 feet above flood stage Monday afternoon. It was expected to return to its banks by Wednesday.

Ponca Danger Fades
Most points along the Neosho in Kansas were still above flood stage but the river was falling rapidly and expected to be back within banks all along the way by the end of the week.

Flood threats at Ponca City had receded on the Arkansas. At Ralston downstream, the river stood at 20.4 feet Monday afternoon and was falling. Flood stage there is 16 feet.

At Tulsa the water stood at 13.1 feet. Flooding begins at 16 feet. The Arkansas is expected to crest short of flood stage Tuesday at 14.5 feet.

At Muskogee the Neosho joins the Arkansas, and flood stage is 35 feet. The river will crest Wednesday at 32 feet. It was well in its banks at 20.9 feet Monday.

At Webbers Falls the Arkansas was edging out of banks four feet above flood stage of 23 feet and is expected to crest Wednesday at 30 to 31 feet.

Verdigris Crest Passes
The Arkansas will move out of Oklahoma with the bulk of the flood water Thursday at Fort Smith with a crest of 26-27 feet. Flood stage there is 22 feet.

The Verdigris crested at Coffeyville, Kan., Saturday at 23.7 feet and was back to 22 feet Monday, two feet above flood stage.

River forecaster Jones said the crest of the Verdigris was near Lenapah and Nowata Monday night and expected to reach Claremore Wednesday with a crest of 45-46 feet. It was at 39.34 Monday. Flood stage there is 38 feet.

Only drowning victims of the flooding in Oklahoma were Claud Vanatta, 33, Miami farmer, whose boat overturned Sunday as he tried to save his personal belongings from his flooded home, and 6-year-old James Burney who tumbled into the swollen Arkansas at Tulsa while playing near his home.

The weather forecast for Oklahoma promises generally fair, continued hot and humid weather Tuesday. Highs will be from 95 to 100.

Oklahoma City is to be partly cloudy with a high of 94. The high in the city area Monday was a blistering 96 at 2 p. m., recorded at the Classen station. At the airport, the top reading was three degrees cooler at 93.

Huge Cleanup Task Starting In Kansas City

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

necessary orders to call the guard out.

Blair said when he issued his original call: "I am quite sure, knowing the legislature as I do, that there will be no objection to meeting the cost of any help the state can give Kansas City in its time of need."

Order Is Issued
Monday Blair backed up his action by preparing an executive order to release \$100,000 of national guard funds for use during the emergency. He said that can be done under Missouri law.

Gen. Harris then issued the necessary order calling out the guard.

Here is the way the flood situation shapes up by areas:

Kansas City, Mo.—Water receded five to 10 feet in central industrial district which houses the stock yards, Turkey creek pumping station, rail yards and much heavy industry. Water still 10 feet deep or more in places. Workmen now able to reach pumping station and other areas on edge of flood to begin rehabilitation.

The city is still under a state of emergency with business restricted and 300 square blocks, including the downtown area closed to privately operated vehicles. Pedestrians and transit vehicles allowed.

Taverns and business which require water supplies from city mains, such as soft drink bottlers and laundries, closed.

A gigantic non-profit organization of contractors and workmen being set up to co-ordinate work of cleaning up the mess. Contractors, the CIO and AFL are co-operating with city officials in the project.

Some Are Moving Back
Kansas City, Kan.—Three industrial districts, Fairfax, Armourdale and Argentine still under water, but flood receding and some persons able to move in and start cleanup. Volunteers prevented flood from reaching water-works in Fairfax area and part of city has normal water and power supplies.

Topeka, Kan.—North Topeka still inundated, water receding in Oakland and east Topeka districts with some residents returning to homes. Power and water supplies saved by 5,000 volunteer workers. May be week before gas restored to flooded areas. A 7 p. m., curfew imposed in flood zones.

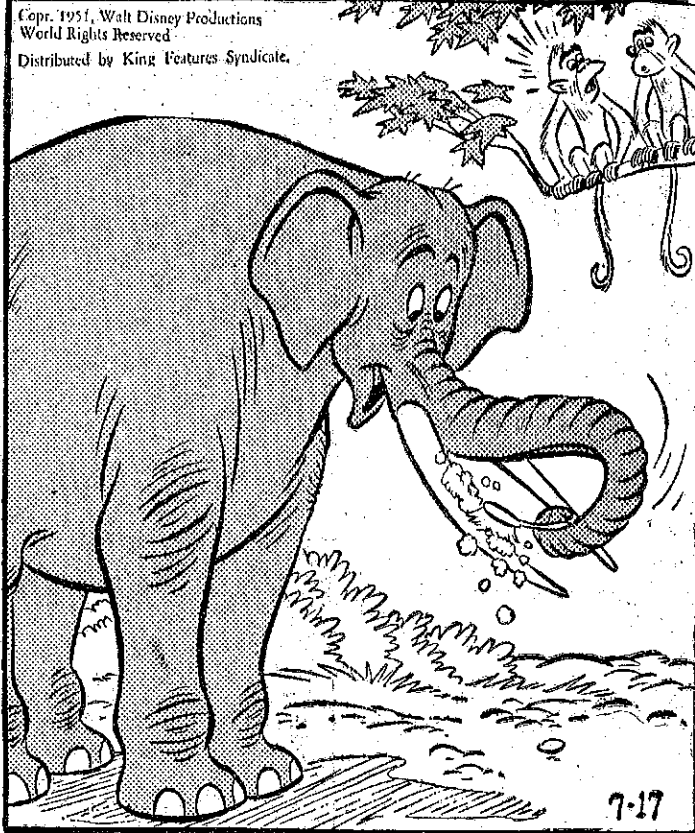
Other cities in the Kansas river valley upstream from Kansas City, Manhattan, Lawrence, Junction City, as well as Salina, Abilene and others on the upper tributaries of the Kansas are digging out as the water goes down.

No Grand River Authority Change, Governor Declares

Gov. Murray Monday blocked rumors about contemplated replacement of France Paris, manager of the Grand river dam authority.

MERRY MENAGERIE

By Walt Disney



"Must cost a fortune to keep him in tooth paste!"

21 State Soldiers Dock at Seattle

SEATTLE, Wash., July 16—(AP)—Army rotation orders will bring 21 Oklahoma soldiers back to the United States Tuesday aboard the navy transport General Buckner.

The Oklahomans are: Sgt. Vern L. Aurentz, Lawton; Cpl. Spencer Ball, Keota; Pfc. Charles L. Bates, Idabel; Sgt. Henry Bukhorn, Welling; Cpl. Billy J. Danley, Ada; James C. Davis, Oklahoma City; Cpl. Claude C. Ellis, Muskogee; Cpl. Paul R. G. Fox, Vian.

Cpl. James A. Friedrich, Lawton; Sgt. Julius George, Dougherty; Pfc. Dwight G. Hall, Howe; Sgt. James W. Harris, Okmulgee; Sgt. Gene V. Hope, Cushing; Lt. Col. Ross N. Lillard jr., Oklahoma City; Lt. Col. Carleton Preer jr., Lawton; Sgt. Milburn G. Ross, Hastings; Sgt. Raymond H. Shoopman, Lawton; Pfc. Alvin Walker, Seminole; Cpl. Virgil C. White, Eufaula; Sgt. Arlis R. Woody, Clinton; Pvt. Bennie F. West, Sayre.

Body Is Identified

GILA BEND, Ariz., July 16—(U.P.)—Sheriff's deputies Monday identified Robert Lee Swaney, Cleburn, Texas, as the man who apparently fell from a train east of here and died beneath its wheels. The victim's body was found five miles east on the southern Pacific right-of-way.

The Crime Front

Marine Recruiting Office Moves, Has Space With Navy

The Oklahoma City marine corps recruiting office moved from 405 federal building over the weekend. The marines were sharing space with the navy at 114 N Broadway Monday.

A lone marine was holding down the empty offices in the federal building to direct stray applicants to the new address. T/Sgt. Carl McKinney said he or another recruiter would stay on duty in the federal building office about a week.

The change came somewhat unexpectedly for the marines who had become attached to their federal building location after several years of occupancy. And only Friday, Maj. W. E. Hemingway, officer in charge, was not sure the move would be ordered. The possibility of putting the marines and navy together had been talked for more than a year, however.

Hard Man to Beat

BROCKTON, Mass., July 16—(U.P.)—Ernest L. Jenkins, 82, for 61 years a sorter and inspector at a local shoe plant, is still on the job each day. He works without the aid of glasses.

Eight Persons Killed on Roads

STATE TRAFFIC DEATHS
1951 to date, 296; July, 29.
1950 to date, 256; July, 29.

The death of a 21-year-old Pittsburg county soldier early Monday brought the state's weekend traffic death toll to eight.

The latest victim, Cpl. Doyle L. Wilson, of Quinton, was killed instantly about 1:35 a. m. Monday in a head-on collision 11 miles east of McAlester on U. S. 270.

Wilson, enroute to Camp Chaffee, Ark., from Fort Lewis, Wash., was killed when his car collided with one driven by Leonard Franklin Robertson, 39, Pontotoc county farmer.

Four passengers in Wilson's car were injured, one critically. Ollie Mae Shannon, 22, of Blocker, Pittsburg county, was taken to St. Mary's hospital in McAlester in a critical condition. Jimmie Joy Powers, 17, also of Blocker, suffered a broken arm and concussion. Mary Ellen Kear, 21, of Stony Point, Pittsburg county, suffered a broken pelvis and head injuries, and Crockett S. Crosswell, 23, of Orphelar, also in Pittsburg county, suffered minor injuries.

Robertson suffered a broken hip and a passenger in his car, Stanley Scudder Riddle, 56, of Pontotoc, suffered minor cuts and bruises.

Six of the weekend's fatalities occurred Sunday and one Saturday morning.

Urschel Farm Worker Asks \$55,000 Damages

A \$55,000 damage suit against former Oklahoma City multi-millionaire Charles Urschel was filed in McClain county district court Monday, according to Ralph May, attorney in the firm of Kervey and May and Beard. May said the suit was brought for William F. Lendemann, who suffered a back injury in November when a tractor overturned while working on Urschel's ranch near Purrell. Urschel lives in San Antonio, Texas.

Ike Reported Feeling Better About Europe

NEW YORK, July 16—(AP)—General Eisenhower, supreme commander of the allied powers in Europe, was described Monday as being "in better spirits" than he has been in a long time.

John Dunning, dean of the Columbia university engineering school, gave the description of Eisenhower as he returned from a European trip in which he saw the general. Dunning attributed Eisenhower's "better spirits" to "growing accomplishments."

Jury Is Chosen In Labor Leader's Second Rape Trial

WAGONER, July 16—(U.P.)—Selection of a jury was completed Monday for the second trial of Jack L. Ridenour, Muskogee labor leader charged with raping a 12-year-old girl.

District Judge E. A. Summers recessed the trial until 9 a. m. Tuesday, when first testimony will be heard.

Summers sentenced Ridenour to 25 years in the penitentiary on the charge in June, 1949, but the jury's verdict of guilty in the trial was set aside by the criminal court of appeals because Summers left the bench during closing arguments.

Hedy's Auction Ends

HOLLYWOOD, July 16—(AP)—Actress Hedy Lamarr will realize about \$200,000 from the auction of her belongings, auctioneer Arthur Goode said Monday. The prolonged auction closed Monday night with the sale of kitchenware, children's toys and four refrigerators.

GABRIEL HEATTER HAILS NEW WAY TO HIDE DEAFNESS

NEW YORK CITY (Special)—A sensational discovery in the miracle sciences of electronics that hides deafness a wonderful new way was hailed by Gabriel Heatter, famous news commentator, on his Mutual Network broadcast, Wednesday night.

Heatter revealed that this new electronic invention helpseven those suffering a severe hearing loss to hear again with unbelievable clearness. It is so revolutionary that it makes old-style hearing aids obsolete. No button shows in the ear.

"This new invention changes the lives of the hard of hearing overnight," Heatter said. "I've seen it happen to someone I know intimately."

Heatter urged his listeners to find out how this amazing discovery can bring new happiness and success to their loved ones and friends who need better hearing.

To acquaint readers of this paper with the electronic discovery that hides deafness a new way, hailed by Gabriel Heatter, a fascinating book with complete facts will be sent free, in a plain wrapper. No cost or obligation. Send your request on a penny postcard to:

Hearing Research, 1450 West 19th Dept. 41-T, Chicago, Illinois

Murray Names Three For Veterans' Board

Gov. Murray Monday appointed Dr. R. D. McKellips, Okmulgee, a member of the war veterans' commission to succeed Alan B. McPheron, Durant.

The governor reappointed John McGinnis, Tulsa, and Byron Bolar, Go-tebo, members of the commission.

Truman Fires Boston Revenue Collector

WASHINGTON, July 16—(AP)—President Truman Monday fired the internal revenue collector at Boston, Denis W. Delaney, 54. The reason was not disclosed, but the White House said the justice department had been notified to look into the situation.

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at Tulsa while playing near his home.
 The weather forecast for Oklahoma promises generally fair, continued hot and humid weather Tuesday. Highs will be from 95 to 100.
 Oklahoma City is to be partly cloudy with a high of 94. The high in the city area Monday was a blistering 96 at 2 p. m., recorded at the Classen station. At the airport, the top reading was three degrees cooler at 93.

Errors Are Charged In Bridges Conviction

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16—(AP)—Harry Bridges' lawyers charged before the ninth U. S. court of appeals Monday that the judge who presided over the longshore leader's perjury-conspiracy trial committed 21 errors.
 They asked reversal of Bridges' conviction, declaring he was prosecuted as a possible impediment to administration policy. The 281-page opening brief in Bridges appeal was filed Monday, 15 months after the controversial labor leader was sentenced to five years in prison for telling a 1945 naturalization hearing he had never been a communist. Bridges is free on bail while his conviction is being appealed.

Another British Child Is Found Strangled

BATH, England, July 16—(AP)—Still clutching her doll, the body of 8-year-old Brenda Goddard was found in a secluded glen, giving Britain its second such murder in a week.
 Police said Monday night the little girl had been lured into the glen and strangled. Superintendent Colin McDougall of the Scotland Yard murder squad, said the same maniac who eight days ago raped and strangled 7-year-old Christine Butcher at Windsor, 70 miles from Bath, may have killed Brenda.

Volunteer Date Extended

WASHINGTON, July 16—(AP)—Men who have taken pre-induction physical examinations can still volunteer up to August 1 for the service of their choice, the defense department announced Monday. That represents a 16-day extension of a department order which had temporarily lifted the ban on such volunteering.

Grocer's Widow Of Ada Dies Here

Mrs. Cora Finley, 89, widow of a well-known Ada grocer, died Monday afternoon following a long illness. For the past 5½ years she had made her home here with a daughter, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, 2200 Midwest boulevard.
 A native of Alabama, Mrs. Finley moved to Ada in 1909 with her late husband, Y. N. Finley, from Paris, Texas. He owned and operated a grocery store in Ada until his death several years ago.
 She was a member of First Baptist church in Ada.
 Other survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Minnie Holloman, 618 NW 26; Mrs. Corrie Horton, 1505 NW 21; Mrs. Thomas J. Guinn, Englewood, Colo., and Ruby Finley, Ada, and 14 grandchildren. Services are pending at Watts funeral home.

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No Grand River Authority Change, Governor Declares

Gov. Murray Monday blocked rumors about contemplated replacement of France Paris, manager of the Grand river dam authority.
 The governor, who appoints the members of the board of directors of the authority, said no change was contemplated as far as he is concerned.
 Paris, a former highway commissioner and former Democratic state chairman, was appointed manager of the authority under the Kerr administration and continued to serve through the Turner administration.

\$75 Millions Pulp, Paper Project Due

VANCOUVER, British Columbia, July 16—(AP)—The magazine Truck Logger said Monday that Castlegar, 300 air miles east of Vancouver, will be the site of a \$75 millions pulp and paper development by Celanese Corp.

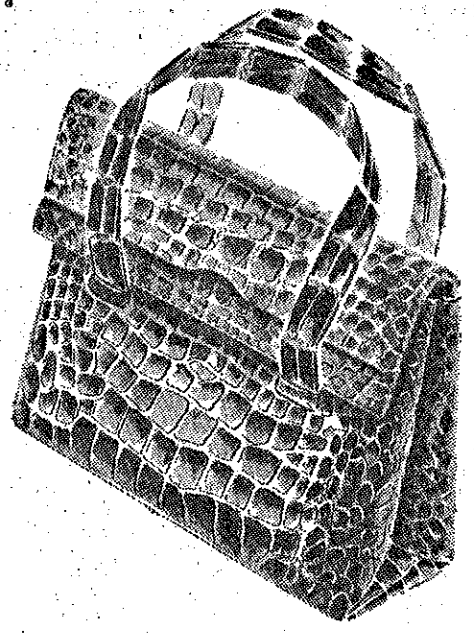
Sheriff's deputies Monday identified Robert Lee Swaney, Cleburn, Texas, as the man who apparently fell from a train east of here and died beneath its wheels. The victim's body was found five miles east on the southern Pacific right-of-way.

The Crime Front

Automobiles stolen in Oklahoma City Monday:
 Oklahoma 1-92214, 1930 Ford, owner Craig Taylor, stolen 2000 block S Shields.
 Automobiles recovered:
 South Carolina D-220-208, owner, Dick Moore Used Cars, 701 NE 23, stolen from that address June 19, recovered by Dallas, Texas, police department.
 Total arrests (81): Traffic 42, drunk 24, burglary 2, larceny 2, assault 1, prostitution 3, miscellaneous 18.

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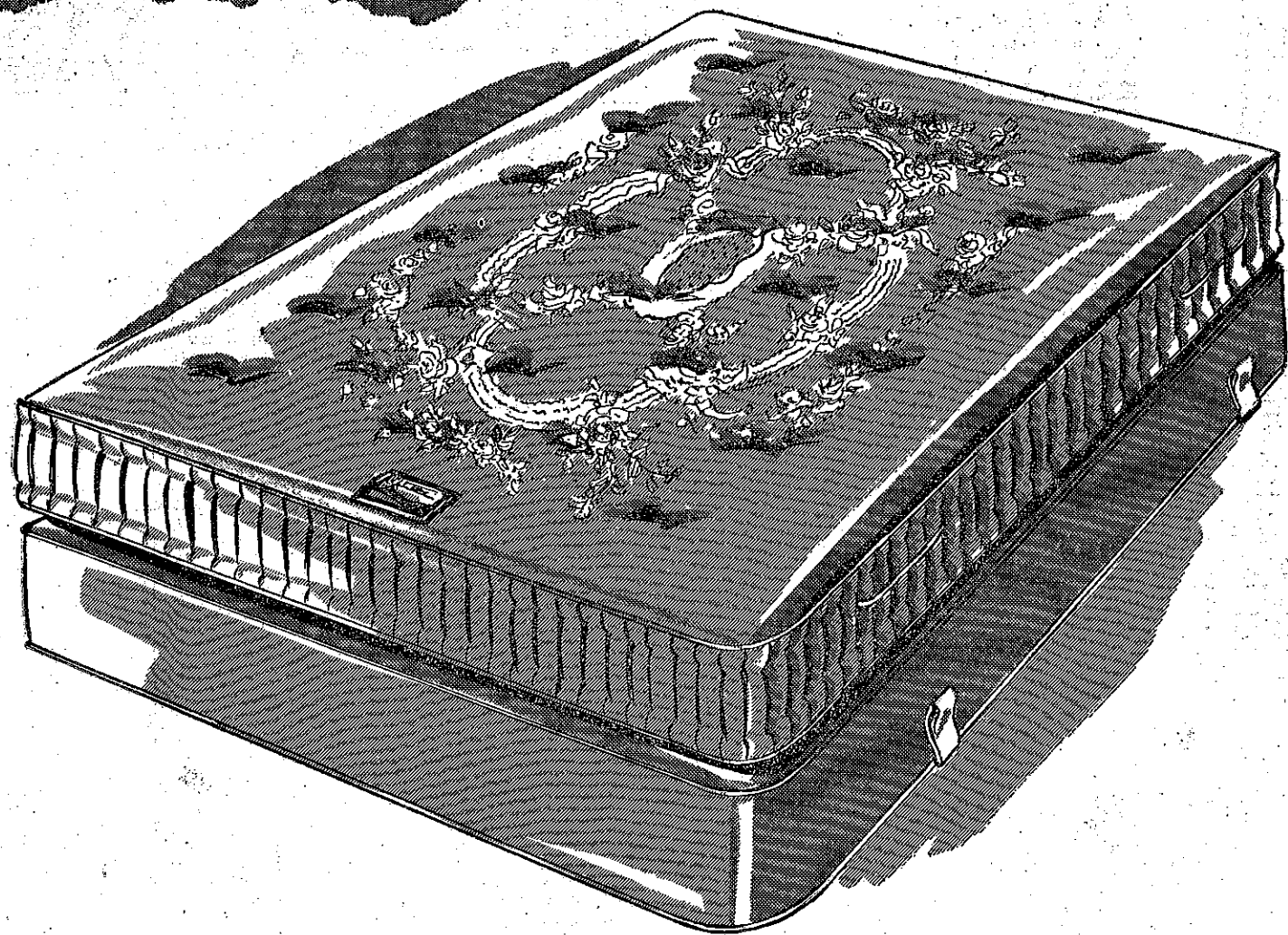
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