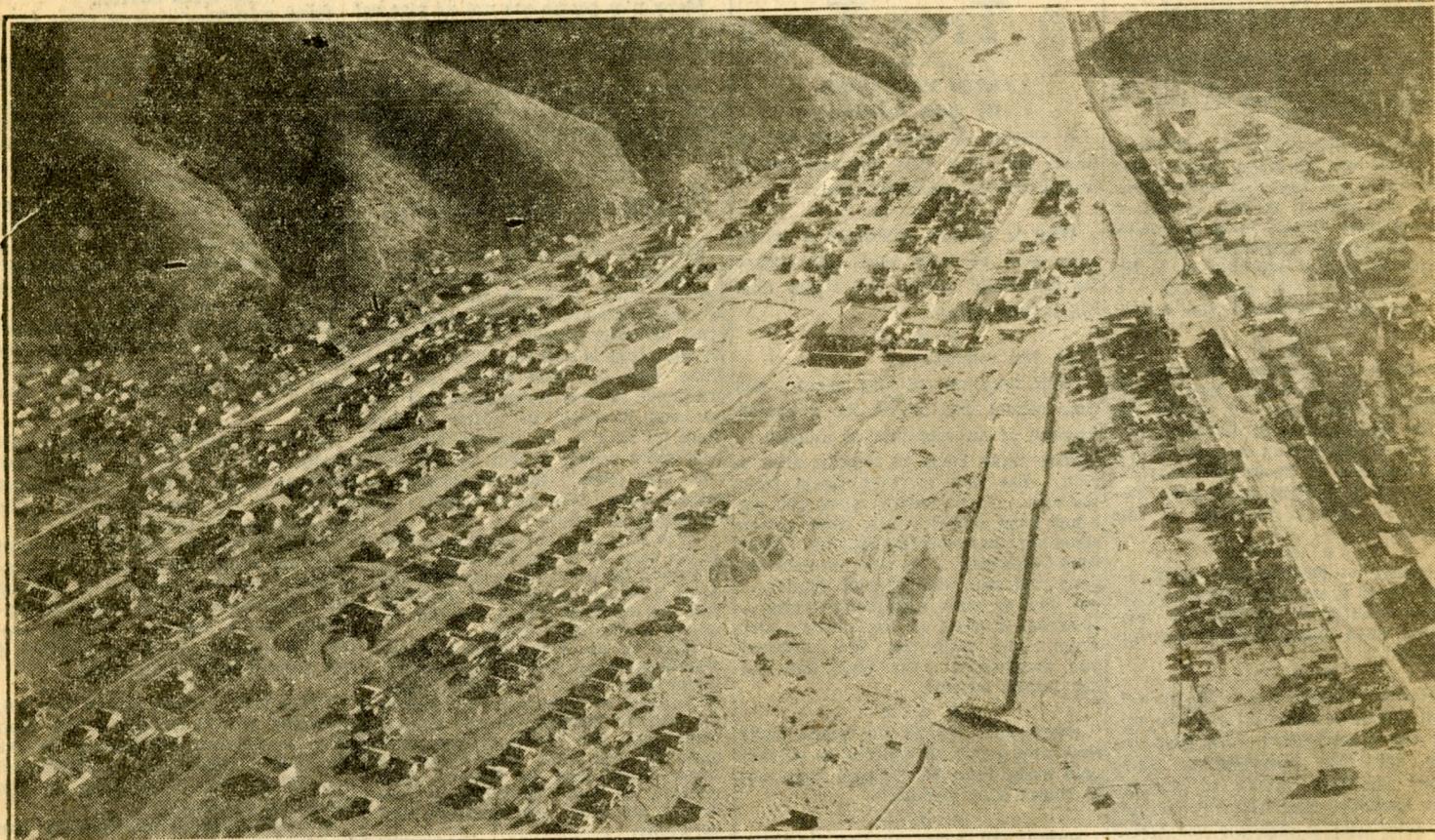
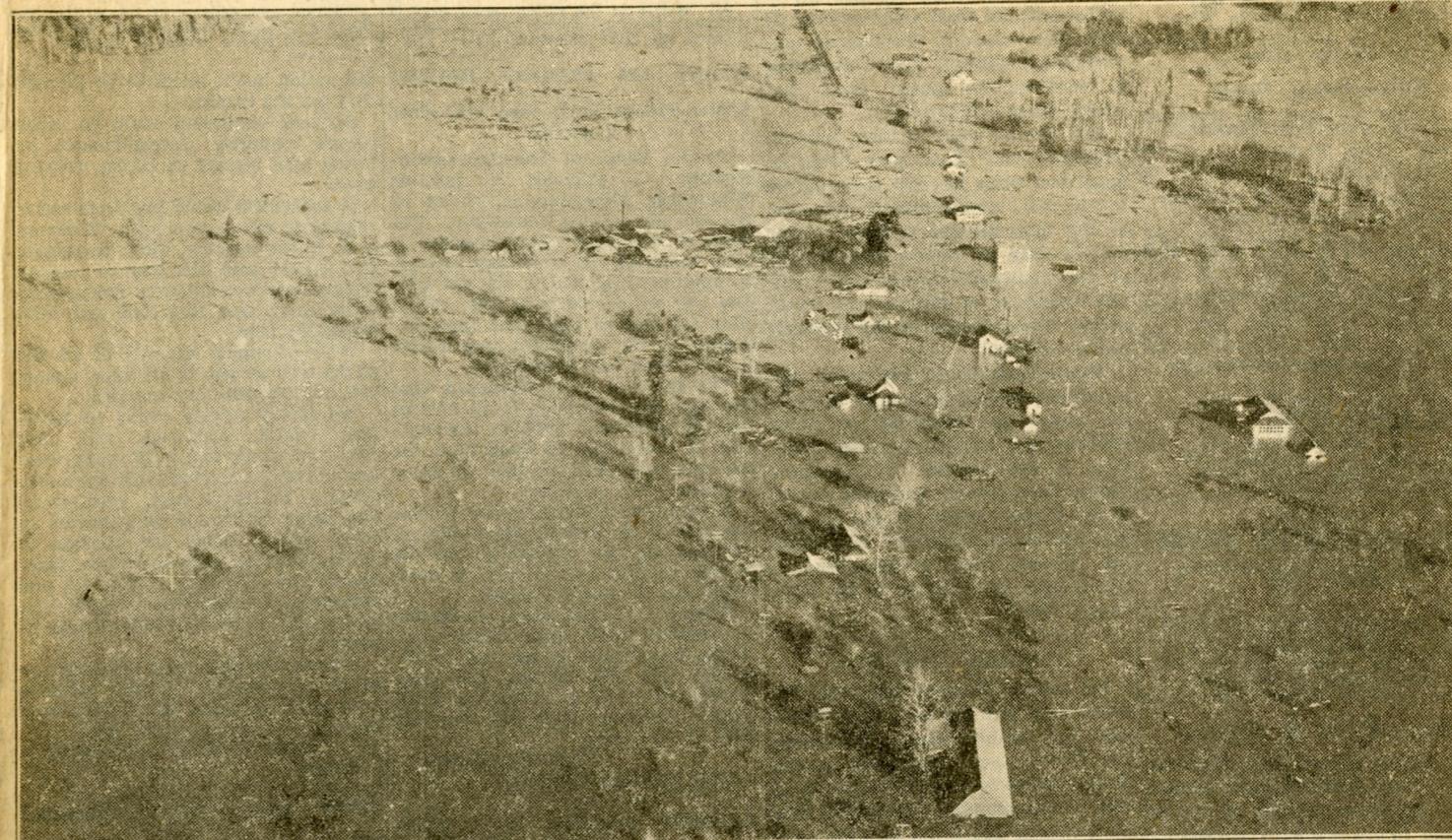


Raging Floods of Coeur d'Alene Region Wreak Heavy Damage

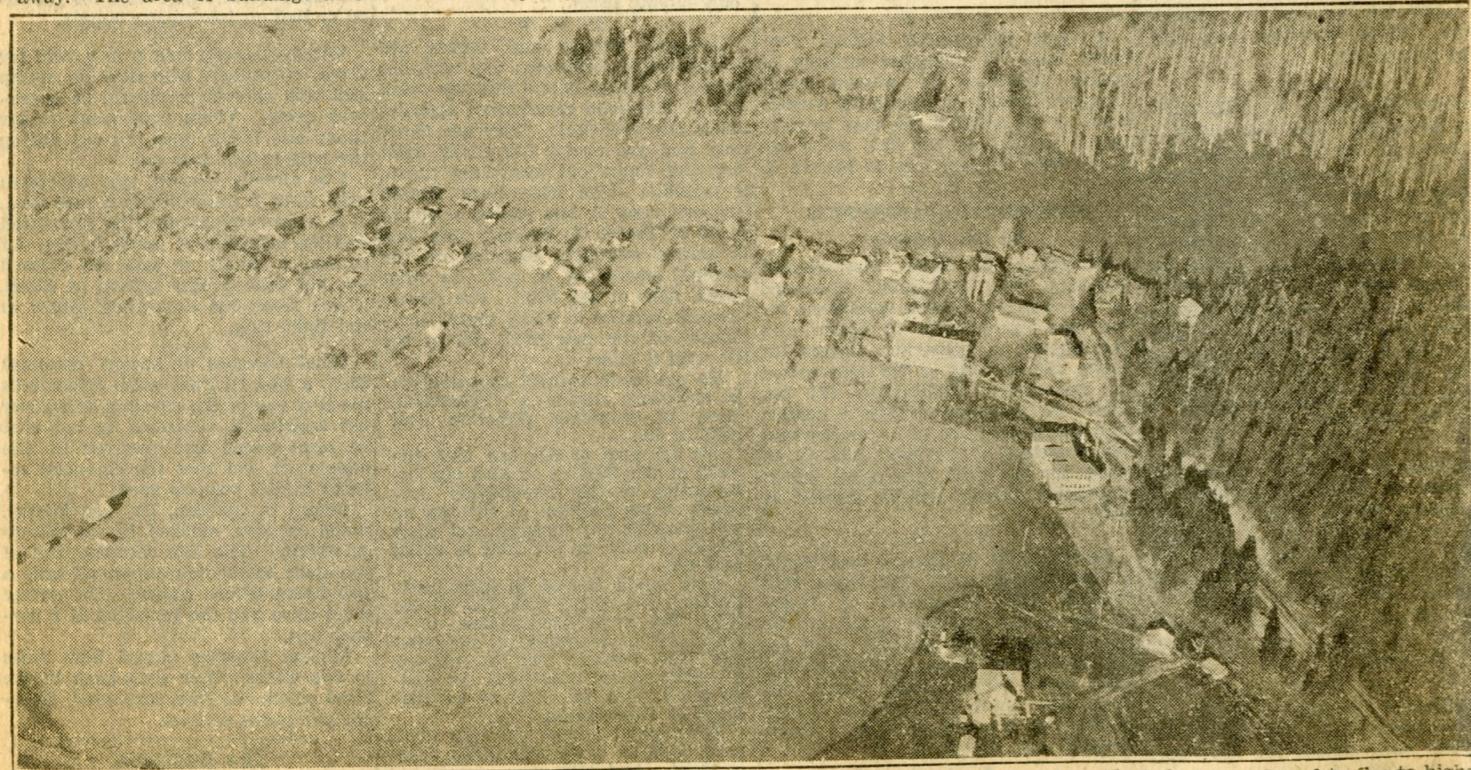


Kellogg, Idaho, presented a desolate and weird scene to flyers of the photographic section of the 116th observation squadron, Washington national guard. The main street, at the right, is virtually the only street in Kellogg proper above water. All bridges appeared to have been swept away. The area of buildings at the left is Sunnyside, cut off entirely from Kellogg except by an aerial cable crossing on which a few crossed perilously. The Division street bridge is shown swept away (in the right center of the picture) and the Yellowstone Trail and railroad inundated. The view is east in the picture, which is a splendid achievement of the flying photography.

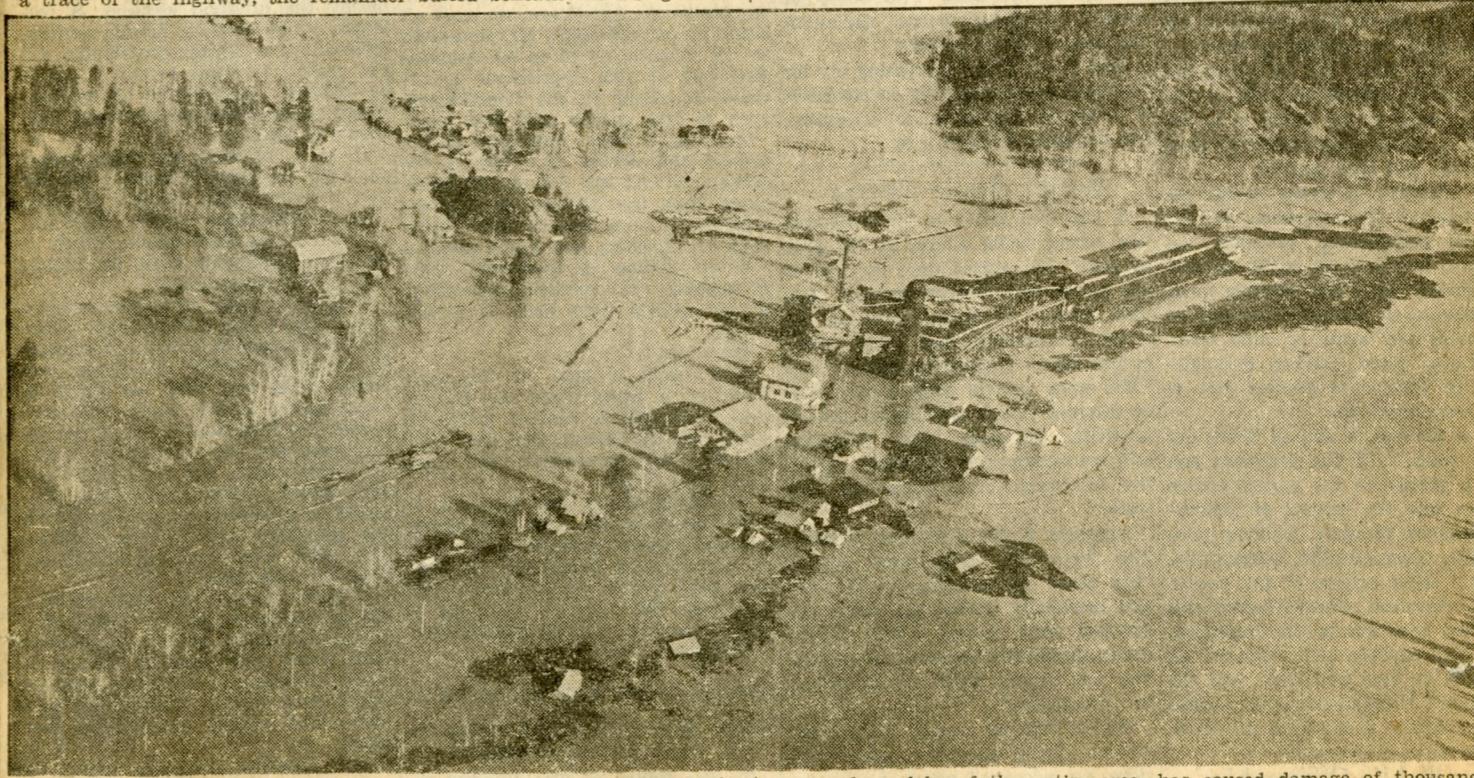


Fliers of the photographic section, 116th observation squadron, Washington national guard, recorded the flood at Cataldo, Idaho, yesterday in this remarkable picture. At the upper center the railroad is shown submerged to a depth of many feet in the muddy waters. At the left, just a trace of the highway, the remainder buried beneath the rising water.

Telephone poles in the lower right are shown, some of them submerged almost to the cross arms. Such scenes as this led flyers to believe loss of life may be revealed when the waters finally subside. Falling temperatures all over the region give hope that the next 24 hours will bring relief.



Only a small portion of Kingston, Idaho, remained as a haven where unfortunate residents might seek refuge when this picture was taken yesterday by flyers of the photographic section, 116th observation squadron, Washington national guard. From Coeur d'Alene to Wallace the entire area was a vast inland sea, with Kingston and other towns dots of inundated buildings from which residents had been forced to flee to higher grounds, abandoning everything. All towns in the Coeur d'Alene district except Kellogg are cut off from the world, although efforts may be made by the national guard to drop mail and food to the stricken communities. Airplanes have been wonderful aids.



Rose Lake, Idaho, like its neighboring towns in the Coeur d'Alene mining region, is completely isolated, as this picture, taken yesterday by the photographic section of the 116th observation squadron, Washington national guard, reveals. The record-breaking flood in the area, which has swollen the Coeur d'Alene and other rivers to raging torrents and

made a huge lake of the entire area, has caused damage of thousands of dollars and endangered lives of hundreds of persons. Lowering temperatures may check the rise of the flood, it is hoped.