

UNO SHOWDOWN WITH RUSSIA IMPENDING

The Weather

Occasional showers tonight and Saturday.

Established 1873

ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1946

75-46

Roseburg News-Review

Council Goes Ahead Despite Gromyko Bolt

Three Specific Questions On Iran Dispute Will Be Given Moscow and Tehran

NEW YORK, March 29.—(AP)—A majority of the United Nations Security Council, with considerable leadership from Secretary of State Byrnes, drove toward an early showdown with Russia today over her refusal to take part in discussion of the Iranian case. As the council scheduled another public meeting on the case, having decided to go ahead without Russia, there were authoritative predictions that it would adopt a plan calling for submission to both Moscow and Tehran of three specific questions bearing on current negotiations between them and on the withdrawal of Russian troops from Iran. Replies would be requested by early next week, probably Tuesday or Wednesday, after which the council might proceed with or without the answers. The question procedure won informal majority support at a closed session of the council yesterday.

Pertinent Questions Posed
Regardless of how they are finally stated and exactly how many there turn out to be, these are the things Byrnes and others sharing his views want to know: 1. Why are Russian assurances that their troops are being removed from Iran, barring unforeseen developments, not satisfactory to the Iranian government? 2. What negotiations are now

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Pork, Beef Prices Slightly Hiked

Pay Increase Offset Aim of OPA Order

Prices for Veal, Mutton, Lamb to Rise Later; OPA Blamed for Black Market

WASHINGTON, March 29.—(AP)—Housewives will pay slightly more for most pork and about a third of all beef cuts beginning next Monday.

Announcing this today, the OPA said the increases result from higher prices recently authorized for the packing industry to offset a wage increase of 16 cents an hour.

Price hikes for veal, lamb and mutton will be announced later. Retail pork prices generally will be upped an average of three-quarters of a cent a pound, OPA said, while beef price increases will average a third of a cent a pound.

Increases for individual pork and beef cuts range from one to four cents a pound. The price boost for most popular cuts such as sirloin and porterhouse steaks, bacon and pork chops and loins—will be only one cent a pound.

Not All Ceilings Upped
In some areas, ceilings for these rules will not be increased. For example, there will be no price

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

The teletypes are chattering excitedly as this is written. In quiet Portland, normally far removed from international intrigue, a Russian naval officer is nabbed by the FBI on espionage charges and held without bail. He asks for release to the Russian consul, but his request is refused.

SPY thrillers are always good reading, and with the atom bomb in the background they can be relied on to send chills racing up and down our spines. This newspaper, which tries to please, devoted all the space to the story that the paper shortage permitted.

(He has a young and beautiful wife, which doesn't detract from the story's readability.)

THERE are titillating reports that a FOREIGN SPY RING is operating in this country.

Of course it is. Spy rings are always operating in some form or other in all countries. It's a part of the international game.

Remember you Machiavelli. Snooping on the neighbors is BAD in the case of individuals but patriotic and GOOD in the

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Jap Maidens Taboo for GIs

Violation of Fraternalization Ban Punished; Officer Spied Toting Damsel Piggy-Back

TOKYO, March 29.—(AP)—In Japan this spring the young American's fancy won't turn so lightly to thoughts of fraternization. The general said "No." The provost marshal is assessing a \$10 fine for each public display of fancy turning.

Since Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger's ban on arm-in-arm strolling of U. S. soldiers and Japanese girls four days ago, the provost marshal's office has made 40 arrests. The army quite stiffly declines to discuss its scale of fines, but they averaged \$10.

The ban already is "effective, and will become more so," announced Brig. Gen. C. S. Ferrin, Tokyo provost marshal. "It definitely is beneficial."

"We don't want to find our men too hard. If we find a soldier holding hands in public with a Japanese girl, we warn him and notify his company commander."

"But any unseemly public display, such as having an arm around a girl..."

The general shook his head. The brass of rank is no protection, either. Ferrin himself, his moustache bristling, bounced from his office to accost an army captain whose arm encircled the waist of a Japanese nurse.

And there was the case of the

Famine-Hit China Scourged by Cholera And Bubonic Plague

(By The Associated Press)
Cholera, bubonic plague and famine spread through vast areas of China today, taking a heavy toll of lives.

United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration officials at Shanghai said cholera raging through South China, where more than 1,000,000 persons are threatened, was exacting a 50 per cent mortality of those affected. The number of deaths was not given.

In North and Southeast China, UNRRA reported, bubonic plague was reaching dangerous proportions. Dr. Frank H. Herring, chief regional UNRRA medical officer in Kwangtung province, flew to Canton with enough cholera vaccine to immunize 200,000 persons. More vaccine will be sent until 1,000,000 persons have been immunized.

Bids Sought for Steel Decking On Oak Street Bridge

Bids for the construction of a new flooring on the Oak Street bridge have been advertised for among manufacturers of steel decking. County Judge D. N. Busenbark said today, and will be submitted to a meeting of the State Highway Commission in Portland in May.

"We are very favorable to having a better deck on the bridge, and we hope the bids submitted will be within the means of the county to accept," the judge said. "The bridge department of the State Highway Commission undertook to advertise for bids, but the county court has reserved the right to accept or reject any bids submitted," he added.

Lumber is not satisfactory for the present traffic load, the judge explained, and would be heavier than steel decking. In addition to the lumber, when the existing floor was laid about 10 years ago, 40 tons of oil mix surfacing was laid, the judge pointed out.

The steel, if used, will lighten the bridge, and at the same time strengthen it, since the steel sections will be welded into place.

Contempt Citation Voted Against E. K. Barsky

WASHINGTON, March 29.—(AP)—The House voted overwhelming approval yesterday of contempt proceedings against Chairman Edward K. Barsky of the joint anti-fascist refugee committee of New York.

The House committee on un-American activities had asked the citation after Barsky refused to supply subpoenaed records.

Biggest Trout Dies

BELLEFONTAINE, Pa., March 29.—(AP)—Old Brown Beauty is dead. He's a 27-pound, 35-inch trout which State Fish Commissioner Charles A. French believes was the world's largest.

"I doubt the existence of a brown trout anywhere to equal that size," said French. The fish lived at least 15 years at the Pleasant Gap Fish Farm.

Campaign of Red Cross Will End Saturday

Douglas County Short 60 Perct. of Quota; Urgent Need of Funds Stressed

Saturday will be "Clean-Up" day in the American Red Cross membership campaign, it was announced today by County Chairman Earl C. Plummer, who reports that Douglas County residents to date have subscribed only about 40 per cent of the \$16,000 quota.

Emphasizing the slogan, "The War Is Not Over for the Red Cross," Chairman Plummer pointed out that the Douglas County Chapter is handling from 200 to 300 cases of aid to vet-

Portland Over Top in Quota, More Coming In

PORTLAND, Ore., March 29.—(AP)—Portland has topped its \$456,000 Red Cross quota, and Drive Chairman Charles R. Harding predicted the final total would be well above that figure.

Plans each month, in addition to its normal home service work.

The Red Cross, he stated, is adding to hold families of vet-

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CIO Refusal to Supply Logs Docketed in Court

PORTLAND, Ore., March 29.—(AP)—The CIO refusal to supply logs to a mill whose employees voted for the AFL as bargaining agent will be fought in circuit court here next Tuesday.

Officials of the Springfield Plywood Company, Booth-Kelly Lumber Company, and Arnold Powell Logging Company filed suit against a CIO International Woodworkers of America local, asking resumption of log supply and removal of pickets.

The judge ordered the union—Plywood and Veneer Workers Local No. 233—to show cause Tuesday why the injunction should not be granted.

Springfield Plywood Corporation was closed for a week by CIO pickets after the AFL won a collective bargaining election. Later AFL workers crossed the picket line, and the CIO announced it would not supply logs to the plant.

Fishermen Ask Hikes in Chinook, Steelhead Prices

ASTORIA, Ore., March 29.—(AP)—The Columbia River Fishermen's Protective Union said today it would seek a 30 per cent price boost for chinook salmon taken in the Columbia River.

Union Secretary Henry Niemela said the increase would put the price at 22 cents a pound, compared with the present 17 cents.

The boost, along with a 25 per cent increase in the 15¢ cents paid for steelhead, is asked for the 1946 season starting May 1.

A meeting of union officials and fish packers is scheduled to talk over the chance of lifting OPA price ceilings to allow packers to compensate for the increase, Niemela reported.

Churchill Talks Rapped By James Roosevelt

SEATTLE, March 29.—(AP)—James Roosevelt, son of the late president, said last night the "recent speeches" of Winston Churchill in this country had "not helped the Russian situation" and added the United States State Department had aggravated the condition by failing "to dissociate his comments from our own policies."

Roosevelt said it was "unfortunate" if President Truman had introduced Churchill for his Fulton, Mo., speech, because "it gave many the impression that Mr. Truman approved those utterances."

Blindness Vanishes at Birth of Daughter

SEATTLE, March 29.—(AP)—After 11 months of blindness, Mrs. Shirley Vetter, who lost her sight in 1944, regained it miraculously last year after the birth of a daughter.

Mrs. Vetter became blind as a result of a fall shortly after her marriage. When her daughter was born, her vision returned in a matter of days. Physicians said the blindness was physiological.

Marine Talks Jap Bank Out of \$39,000, Holidays With Maid

YOKOHAMA, March 29.—(AP)—The provost marshal's office today related the amazing story of a marine private who fast-talked a Japanese bank president out of \$37,800 yen (\$39,192), closed the bank and went holidaying with a Nipponese girl.

Capt. Otis J. Carter, chief of the criminal investigation division, said Pfc. Earl L. Brown, Clarksburg, W. V., readily admitted the hoax after he was trapped by military police at a resort hotel.

Carter said Brown forged a purported authorization to inspect the bank's books, seized all of the bank's assets, closed it, and disappeared.

A tip from a woman hotel manager that Brown had given her 10,000 yen to place 285,000 yen in her safe led to the arrest of the private and the Japanese girl with him. All of the bank's yen were recovered except 20,000 yet—the 10,000 given the woman manager, who disappeared, and another 10,000 Brown gave a surprised Negro truck driver to whisk him away.

No Hope Held Of Preventing Miners' Strike

(By The Associated Press)
The National Coal Association said today there was no prospect of an agreement in time to avert a strike of 400,000 United Mine Workers Sunday night and charged that John L. Lewis was making "every effort to prevent an agreement soon."

The Coal Association's executive secretary, John D. Battle, said Lewis was only going through the motions of collective bargaining and that "it is clear now that Lewis is playing for higher stakes." He referred to the UMW chief's demands for creation of a health and welfare fund for the miners, saying: "The royalty or excise tax on coal which Lewis is seeking is patterned after the scheme which (James C.) Pettillo, the *** boss of the Musicians' Union put over whereby Pettillo collects tribute on every phonograph record."

"Lewis, like Pettillo, calls it a contribution to a health and welfare fund. But there are no strings on the money."

No Seizure Planned
President Truman said the government has no plans to seize the mines in event of a strike. But the government, to assure supplies for urgent uses, took over control and distribution of soft

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Critical Shortage of Teachers Is Emphasized

PORTLAND, Ore., March 29.—(AP)—America is confronted with a critical teacher shortage, with the older ones retiring and no prospects to take their place, F. L. Schlagle, president of the National Education Association, asserted here.

The Kansas City, Kans., educator, addressing the annual State Teachers Association convention, said, "You've got to have people prepared—and young people simply are not entering the educational field any more."

He blamed inadequate pay, and the difficulty presented by communities' expecting too much of teachers, compared with other professions.

Schlagle declared, "one out of every 10 teachers in the system today is sub-standard," and said grade schools are likely to break down completely. He called this "a problem of tragic proportions."

Tacoma Gambling, Bootleg Joints Raided; 54 Arrested

TACOMA, March 29.—(AP)—Tacoma policemen, staging surprise raids last night against gambling and illicit liquor selling, entered seven establishments and arrested 54 persons.

A quantity of liquor was seized and \$1,100 scooped up from card tables.

Forty policemen participated in the affair, staging independent raids simultaneously. They claimed they were acting without orders from their superiors. They said they were "sick and tired" of seeing places operate unchecked.

Police Chief Tom Ross confirmed that the men acted without orders from their superiors, but added he knew about the raids beforehand.

Milk Strike Marking Time In Local Area

Scant Sales Continue on Restricted Basis; Salemen Dairyman Defies Co-Op

Milk sales at the two Roseburg dairies were slight yesterday, as Douglas County producers entered the first day of their "milk strike" against OPA ceiling prices on butterfat. Most of the dairies' patrons had gotten a two to three days' supply of milk Wednesday before bottle sales were shut off.

At the Roseburg Dairy it was reported that about 25 quarts of milk had been sold during the day, mostly to regular customers who were known to be in need of it. Cancellations of milk orders were being sent to producers yesterday in order to prevent the "dumping" of surplus milk.

An early end to the strike was predicted by distributors, as they feared that Curly's Dairy in Salem was resuming bottle deliveries today.

"People are so used to having milk delivered to their porches,"

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Black Market in German Camp Causes Fatal Riot

STUTTGART, Germany, March 29.—(AP)—One displaced Jew was killed, five were wounded, and an American soldier and several German policemen were injured today in violent rioting which followed a black market raid on a displaced persons camp in Stuttgart's outskirts.

Two hours of rioting erupted when German police, accompanied by a "token force" of U. S. military police, moved into the camp to search for counterfeit ration stamps.

BERLIN, March 29.—(AP)—Lt. Gen. Clay, deputy military governor of the American zone, announced today that food rations for Germans would be cut 20 per cent as of April 1, thus reducing the daily ration from 1,550 calories to 1,275. The ration has been lowered in the British sector to 1,042 calories.

Plea for Doctors Lists Facility at Roseburg

PORTLAND, March 29.—(AP)—The Veterans Administration called today for 15 physicians to serve in the Portland regional office clinic and in Portland and Roseburg hospitals.

Col. R. E. Elvins, medical director of the Seattle branch office, declared that the program "faces an emergency unless we can obtain more doctors immediately. With our hospital load mounting every month, we will be unable to provide prompt hospitalization for great numbers of veterans whose admission will be delayed because of lack of doctors."

Delivery System Heads Buy Poultry Business

George Kuhn, Gordon Medford and Ray Christian, who recently purchased the City Delivery System from O. N. Wallace, announced today they have purchased from Jack Suksdorff the Roseburg Poultry Company, located at 130 N. Pine St. The poultry concern handles eggs, poultry and poultry products.

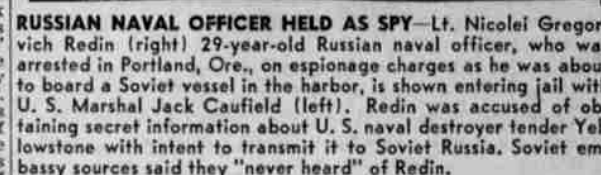
George F. Hawley, S. P. brakeman, resident of Springfield, was injured Tuesday when an automobile, reportedly driven by Seth Rice, Yoncalla, struck a freight train at the railroad crossing in Drain. Hawley suffered a compound leg fracture when pinned between the automobile and train.

With Roseburg's March of Progress



—Photo by Paul Jenkins

HOME YEARNING ADVANCES DEAL—Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Borland purchased this unfinished home on Lilburn street, "sight unseen," this past winter. They live in it; probably no one waits any more for a home to be finished before moving into it. Mr. Borland is a lumber buyer, formerly of Salem.



RUSSIAN NAVAL OFFICER HELD AS SPY—Lt. Nicolai Gregorovich Redin (right) 29-year-old Russian naval officer, who was arrested in Portland, Ore., on espionage charges as he was about to board a Soviet vessel in the harbor, is shown entering jail with U. S. Marshal Jack Caulfield (left). Redin was accused of obtaining secret information about U. S. naval destroyer tender Yellowstone with intent to transmit it to Soviet Russia. Soviet embassy sources said they "never heard" of Redin.

Food, Not Resolutions, Need Of Hungry, LaGuardia Cries; Give Bread, Not Advice, Urge

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 29.—(AP)—Fiorello LaGuardia, new director general of UNRRA, told delegates from 48 nations today that he would seek food for world relief wherever he could find it—including the Argentine.

"Ticker tape ain't spaghetti," cried out the fast-talking former mayor of New York in his inauguration address after bluntly declaring that the people of the world "want bread, not advice."

Douglas GOP Leaders Meet Here Tomorrow

Ninety-six Republican committeemen and women from the county's 48 precincts, meeting in the Umpqua Hotel tomorrow, are chiefly interested in "getting the people to register by April 15," so they may vote in the May 17 primaries. County Chairman H. O. Pargeter said.

Pargeter predicted new strength for the Republican party and a shift in registration from other parties to the Republicans in this area. "However, we want to emphasize the importance to everyone of registering to vote," he said.

The public is invited to the two meetings tomorrow—an afternoon tea at 2 P. M. under the chairmanship of Mrs. Roy Young, county vice chairman, at which Mrs. John Y. Richardson, Portland, state vice chairman, will speak, and the evening meeting at 7:30, under chairmanship of Pargeter, with Neil Allen, Grants Pass, state chairman, as speaker.

GI Grabs Premier's Car, Kills Japanese Vendor

TOKYO, March 29.—(AP)—An American soldier commandeered Prime Minister Shidehara's private automobile today, ousted the Japanese driver and ran down and killed a Japanese street vendor, the provost marshal announced.

The soldier was arrested by military police. His name was withheld.

Fr. Wm. Coughlan's Auto In Tragic Accident

ALBANY, Ore., March 29.—(AP)—One of two boys who ran across a busy highway near Albany to escape a rock-throwing bully was struck by a car and died four hours later in a hospital, Deputy Coroner Walter Kropp said today.

The deputy said Jimmie Hubler, 8, was hit by an auto after he hesitated in the middle of the road, then turned back. The driver, the Rev. William Coughlan of Roseburg, brought the youngster to a hospital here.

Charles Hubler, Jimmie's older brother, told officers a "big boy" pelted them with rocks on the way home from school, and they cut across the road in an attempt to lose him. The accident happened in the Millersburg district six miles north of here.

Survivors include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubler, and the brother.

Medford Student Pickets Win Theater Price Cut

MEDFORD, March 29.—(AP)—Student pickets won a round with a theater company yesterday.

Leverette Interstate Theater, operating Medford show houses, announced they would cut student entrance rates to 45 cents as soon as new tickets can be printed.

A group of youngsters picketed one theater Saturday in demand for lower prices. Manager Eino Hemmilla announced the new rate following several conferences with students.

Dance Macabre

MANHEIM, Pa., March 29.—(AP)—Fifteen-year-old Melvin T. Shank fell dead while doing a jitterbug dance at a party in the high school gymnasium last night. The school physician said he suffered a heart attack.

Seattle Smallbox Deaths Lead To Action in Oregon

SEATTLE, March 29.—(AP)—The death toll stood at five today in a smallpox outbreak termed by one physician the worst in the nation since 1913 and the city brought in vaccine from Philadelphia to help fight the threat of the invader from the Orient.

Health officials said the infection came from Japan with returning servicemen.

Mass vaccination of the city's residents and school children was under way. There were 14 diagnosed cases and four probable.

PORTLAND, March 29.—(AP)—City authorities have requested a mercy flight of 116,000 vials of smallpox vaccine from Philadelphia, to be shared by Portland and Seattle. Harvey Donnell, a pharmacy manager, said today.

He reported that each vial is used for one vaccination. The vaccine supply was depleted greatly here yesterday as residents—alarmed by outbreaks in Seattle and San Francisco—lined up at free clinics. Dr. Thomas L. Meador, city health officer, said.

ASTORIA, March 29.—(AP)—Smallpox vaccine here is being reserved for store clerks, hotel employees and others who deal with the public, Dr. Delber C. Kelly said today.

He reported the Clatsop County Health Department already has vaccinated more than 200 persons and has enough vaccine for 200 more. An extra supply will permit schools to carry on the vaccination program next week, he said.

Confiscation of Jap Literature Is Ordered

TOKYO, March 29.—(AP)—Gen. MacArthur today ordered confiscated a collection of speeches by Saburo Kurosu, Japanese special envoy to Washington at the time of Pearl Harbor.

The publication includes six speeches given between November, 1940, and December, 1943. All were in English.

Also ordered confiscated were Kuren, a training magazine published by the military service section of the war ministry; a Mainichi publication, "is a second world war possible?" and three publications in English intended for distribution in conquered Asiatic countries.

Father, Son Pay Murder Penalty on Iowa Gallows

FORT MADISON, Iowa, March 29.—(AP)—Calm and stoical to the end, Phillip H. Helney, 72, and his son, William Henry, 45, plunged to their deaths on the Iowa state penitentiary gallows today.

The men died for the confessed murder December 16, 1944, of Robert W. Raebel, 63, a Lake Okoboji resort operator, during a \$28 robbery in which Mrs. Raebel also was brutally beaten.

Levity Fact Rant

By L. P. Retsemata

Recent remarriage of a Maine couple after a separation of 43 years emphasizes the irresistible potency in this share-the-house urge.