

FOREIGN POLICY TO BE UNIVERSAL-TRUMAN

Roseburg News-Review

The Weather

Partly cloudy tonight; occasional light rain Sunday.

Established 1873

ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1946

82-46

OPA Life Extension Report Facing Battle

Changes Spell Retail Price Hikes, Claim

Action of Committee Is Victory for Truman Over Business Groups' Attack

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(AP)—The OPA bounced today from the congressional frying pan into the fire.

The bill prolonging the price agency's life for a year beyond June 30 headed toward red-hot debate on the House floor after the Banking Committee voted far-reaching revisions and curtailment of its powers.

An OPA spokesman said the committee action, if sustained by the House and Senate, would hike retail prices on automobiles, refrigerators, radios and many other items, with consumer costs increasing by more than half a billion dollars this year.

Nevertheless, congressional friends of OPA said the drumming of the agency got in the committee was not as bad as they feared.

Rep. Monroney (D-Calif.), a Banking Committee member, commented:

"The bill brought out by the Banking Committee is not all that I wanted, but it is better than I expected in view of tremendous pressure brought by opponents of OPA. It would result in some price increases, but I do not believe it is a breakthrough."

Truman's Desire Prevails

The committee brushed aside the pleas for an early end of OPA made by the National Association of Manufacturers, the United States Chamber of Com-

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE sputtering fuse has been pinched off before the fire reached the powder in the Iranian keg.

It came about in this manner: Russia FLATLY promised UNO that her troops will ALL be withdrawn from Iran by early May. Iran (through her premier, Ala) ACCEPTED the Russian promise.

Whereupon our State Secretary Byrnes offered a motion that the Iranian case be laid back on the shelf UNTIL MAY 6.

THE motion was carried, but NOT without some fireworks.

Hodgson, fiery delegate from forthright, straight-shooting Australia, arose in his place and asserted dramatically that the way this Iranian affair has been handled has "prejudiced the work of efficiency and AUTHORITY of the council" (security council of UNO).

He added that the decision to DEFER should not have been made until after full investigation and that Iran's complaints are being handled as a POLITICAL INCIDENT rather than as a whole, vital situation.

Leaning over the table and

(Continued on page 2)

Recommendation on Planned City Manager Will Await Full Study, Inspection Trips

City Councilman Walter S. Fisher was elected chairman of the joint committee from the Chamber of Commerce and City Council, appointed to determine feasibility of changing Roseburg's municipal government to a city manager form. The organization meeting of the committee was held Thursday night. Harold J. Hickerson, secretary-manager of the Chamber, was appointed as the committee's secretary.

The first meeting was devoted to outlining the program to be undertaken by the committee, and the method to be followed.

It was decided that no recommendation should be made until an exhaustive study is conducted. Sub-committees are planned and each will be assigned one or more phases of the proposed change for consideration. Trips to Oregon and California cities where the city manager form of government is being followed are planned.

Although the committee was

Geisha Girl's Tip Worth \$2 Billion

Two Truckloads of Ingots, Hidden by Japs, Recovered From Mud of Tokyo Bay

TOKYO, April 6.—(AP)—A Geisha girl's tip led today to discovery of two truckloads of precious metals believed worth 30,000,000,000 (B) yen (\$2,000,000,000) in the mud of Tokyo bay.

An informant said he had been told by Japanese Army officers the money was to be used "in building up a greater Japan after things have quieted down."

Painless Draft Act Extension Favored

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(AP)—

The House Military Committee flabbergasted the Army today with this painless formula for continuing the draft—extend the law nine months but ban induction of anyone becoming eligible during that period.

The non-induction measure was offered by Representative Harness (R., Ind.) yesterday as a substitute for an Army-backed bill calling for continuing the draft under existing conditions for a year beyond its May 15 expirations date, but with service liability limited to 18 months.

The Harness proposal, as amended, would require continued registrations under the selective service act, but limit inductions after May 15 exclusively to those who became eligible for service prior to that date, such as deferred students and others.

Committee members opposing the draft promptly lined up behind this formula and only a parliamentary situation prevented it coming to a vote at the session.

The committee put off a decision until next Tuesday.

Washington State Sets Women's Minimum Pay

OLYMPIA, Wash., April 5.—(AP)—A 65-cent hourly minimum wage—highest in the nation—was ordered today for approximately 185,000 women not employed on the state's farms or in homes by Director Earl Anderson of the Department of Labor and Industries.

Specifically exempted are approximately 25,000 women employed as domestics, as agricultural workers and as telephone and telegraph employees in communities of less than 3,000 population.

The new order sets a maximum work day of 8 hours and a basic work week of 40 hours, with a maximum overtime of eight hours for any one week. Overtime is to be paid at the rate of time and a half.

Haberdashery to Occupy Former Grill Location

Lease for a 10-year period of a N. Jackson St. location formerly occupied by the Tavern Grill, was announced this week by Joe Richards, Eugene clothier, who plans to open a men's furnishings store here.

Richards plans to spend approximately \$7,000 in remodeling and modernization of the store throughout, he said. Work will be done by a Portland concern.

The building is owned by Lyle Marsters and details of the lease were negotiated through John H. Peyton, local realtor.

Crash Kills Navy Sailor In Stolen Automobile

TACOMA, April 6.—(AP)—Chased by police, a young Navy sailor driving a stolen automobile at a furious pace through downtown Tacoma last night was almost instantly killed when the car crashed with terrific impact into a brick building.

The sailor was Seaman 2/c Rural A. Hartsell on liberty from the U. S. naval receiving barracks in Seattle.

Paralytic's First Plane Passenger Is His Wife

ALBANY, Ore., April 6.—(AP)—After receiving his private pilot's license, 28-year-old Bert Kraber—paralyzed from the hips down since age 13—gave his first passenger a plane ride.

The passenger was his wife. Kraber began taking lessons Feb. 27 in a plane with wheel controls—no foot rudder pedals.

appointed only to study feasibility of the proposed change, members agreed that it should, in addition, formulate and propose a plan for the new form of government, in the event a change is advisable.

It was the general opinion that the committee should not attempt to rush its work, but should proceed in an orderly manner and investigate every phase of any considered program before submitting its report.

Byrnes Spurs Task of Fixing Peace Terms

Britain, France, Russia Urged to Join in Dealing With Ex-Nazi Satellites

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(AP)—The United States, putting the American tempo into diplomacy, pressed today for a speed-up in final peace settlements with five of Germany's vanquished satellites.

Secretary of State Byrnes took the initiative in seeking an early end to the uncertainty which surrounds the futures of Italy, Finland, Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria—and which may be contributing to European unrest.

He appealed to the foreign ministers of Britain, France and Russia to join him in Paris April 25 for a special council meeting dedicated to resolving the major differences which still exist between the powers on the terms to be imposed on these Axis allies.

Apparently tired but obviously buoyed by his accomplishments at the United Nations Security Council, Byrnes withheld his new move until assured that the international slate would be wiped clean of the critical dispute over Iran.

Byrnes blunt in words to Foreign Ministers Molotov of Russia, Bevin of Britain and Bidault of France, Byrnes bluntly wrote, "I have been much distressed at the slow progress made by the deputies' named six months ago to carry on the preliminary treaty-framing work in London."

The April 25 date which Byrnes proposed in his surprise appeal is five days prior to the scheduled Paris conference which is to bring together the 21 western

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Biggest Money Theft in Postal History Cleared

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(AP)—The Post Office Department yesterday announced that three inspectors working on a postal theft case had unearthed \$153,150 buried nine feet deep in a yard in Jacksonville, Fla.

The department said the money was part of \$180,000 stolen by a former post office employee, who, the department said, confessed before he died August 10, 1944. It said the case involved the biggest money theft in postal history.

Chief Inspector James J. Doran related that the inspectors found the money in ten tin cans and two glass jars, sealed with paraffin and enclosed in two lengths of stove pipe.

The court sent the cases back to district courts in Pocatello, Idaho, and Portland, Ore., citing Supreme Court rulings that juries in such cases should be permitted to consider the claims to the draftees to be classified as ministers rather than conscientious objectors.

Two of the religious sect members, Wesley W. Cox, Ashland, Ore., and Theodore R. Thompson, Medford, Ore., were sentenced to three years and three months in prison and fined \$300 each by Judge Chas. A. Clark at Pocatello in October, 1944. Both men had reported for the draft and checked in at a civilian public service camp for objectors at Downey, Idaho, but then departed without leave.

The third man, Wilbur Roisum, Vancouver, Wash., followed the same course from a camp at Lathrop, Ore. He was given a two-year sentence by Judge Claude McCullough at Portland.

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Mrs. Florence Wickland Unhurt in Tidal Wave

Mayor and Mrs. Charles W. Wharton received word today from their daughter, Mrs. Florence Wickland, that she escaped injury in the recent tidal wave which swept over Lanikai, where she makes her home in the Hawaiian Islands. The wave, she reports, destroyed many neighboring homes in the residential area, but her own residence escaped damage.

Atomic Control Grip Not to Relax

Bill Provides Governing Of Future Developments By Congress Group of 14

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(AP)—Congress reached out today to plant a finger permanently on the control switch of any domestic machinery governing future atomic energy developments.

A special Senate Committee was disclosed to have written into the legislation it has been preparing for months a provision for establishing a 14-man joint Senate-House group authorized to make a continuing study of atomic controls and to sponsor legislation affecting them.

Coos Bay GI Just in Time for "Dream Day"

SEATTLE, April 6.—(AP)—Pfc. Lorne Johnson, bound for his home in Coos Bay, Ore., wandered into the Seattle Servicemen's Club last night "just to kill time," and became a "Cinderella man."

As an eight millionth serviceman to swing open the club doors, Pfc. Johnson became the happy recipient of a list of delights as GIs everywhere dream of.

He got a free telephone call home, the keys to the city, a room at the Olympia Hotel, a free taxi cab to ride around in. A pretty girl took him to a movie and then dining and dancing.

Today he'll start out with breakfast in bed and another day of fun as the servicemen's club special guest.

Spanish Question Poses New Problem for UN

NEW YORK, April 6.—(AP)—The task of determining whether the present Spanish regime is a threat to international peace—and what to do about it—headed today toward an uncertain reception in the United Nations Security Council.

The Polish embassy in London announced Poland's delegate had been instructed to raise the Spanish question and to propose that the United Nations sever diplomatic relations with Generalissimo Franco's government.

(The Warsaw radio announced last night that the Polish government had decided to recognize the exiled Spanish Republican government of Jose Giral.

Douglas Republicans to Attend State Convention

State Representative Robert C. Gile, Roseburg, has been appointed chairman of the legislative committee of the Young Republican Federation, and is preparing to head a delegation of young Republicans from Douglas County at the federation's state convention to be held in Portland April 26 and 27.

Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., former U. S. Senator from Massachusetts, recently returned from three years of service with the U. S. Army, will be the principal speaker at the convention, Gile reports.

W. C. Wolf Buys Del Rey Tavern at Winchester

W. C. Wolf, recent arrival in Roseburg from Monmouth, has purchased the Del Rey Tavern at Winchester from D. W. Wade and has taken immediate possession. Mr. Wolf reports that he is preparing to install equipment to make the Del Rey an exclusive roadside restaurant with 24-hour service.

Reduce Age of Voter To 18, Truman's Idea

CHICAGO, April 6.—(AP)—President Truman advocated the ballot for 18-year-olds today in an unprecedented teen-age news conference which highlighted his Army Day welcome here.

He told the students he didn't see why any intelligent boy or girl of 18 should not have the right to vote if they prepare themselves since they proved in time of war that they can shoulder citizenship's highest duty.

There's no reason why the ballot shouldn't be extended to them by every state, he added.

With Roseburg's March of Progress

DUAL PURPOSE DWELLING—Pictured above is the home (still under construction) of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Jacobs in Edenbower. Likewise it is an apartment house, having two three-bedroom apartments upstairs. Likewise it is a shop, much of the lower floor being devoted to Mr. Jacobs' electrical shop—he is an electrician. The Jacobses are proprietors of Jacobs' Kennels, adjacent, featuring pedigreed Cocker spaniels.

Photo by Paul Jenkins

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Price Control By Congress Seen as Need

OPA "Terrible Failure," Danger to U. S. Economy, Rep. Ellsworth Declares

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(AP)—While calling OPA "a terrible failure," Representative Harris Ellsworth (R., Ore.) said today he believed Congress should enact "a well operated price control law" as a guard against inflation.

"Active demands for things now far exceed their available supply," Ellsworth said in a statement. "Under the circumstances price control protects the buyer from unreasonably high prices, profiteering prices, and at least partially protects our economic system against inflation."

He said the House soon would take up the bill to extend the life of the OPA and it could either extend it, abolish it or amend the law.

"If we continue the OPA, we run the risk of wrecking our economic system of causing shortages, hardships and ultimately hunger," Ellsworth said. "If we abolish OPA we face the equally definite possibility of disastrous inflation. The act no doubt will be amended somewhat and extended for nine months or a year."

He said the question of continuing the OPA after July 1 was one of the most serious questions to come before Congress since the war ended.

No Reliance on OPA

"The horror of the present situation is that there is not the slightest hope of the OPA righting itself and proceeding in a reasonable and moderate manner," Ellsworth said. "Nor is there any hope the President will clean his

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Hoover Stresses Plight Of Children in Europe

LONDON, April 6.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover said yesterday that one of the most serious questions to come before Congress since the war ended.

Reporting to the emergency food conference here on the results of a personal survey of Europe, Hoover declared that "hunger sits at the table thrice daily in hundreds of millions of homes."

Declaring that infant mortality exceeding 20 per cent a year "is an indication of slow famine," Hoover asserted that rehabilitation of children "cannot be postponed until some other day."

"The world cannot hate children, even of the enemy," he said. "Our children must live in the same world with them."

Hoover estimated that 20,000,000 children from the Russian frontier to the English channel "are not only badly undernourished but are steadily developing tuberculosis, rickets, anemia and other diseases of subnormal feeding."

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Food Conservation For Famine Relief

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Conservation of food resources during the next four months, in order to send more food overseas to war-distressed populations, is emphasized by a nationwide Food for Famine Relief Committee. Members of the Douglas County committee met last night in the Roseburg city hall, under chairmanship of V. V. Harbham, president of the Douglas National Forest, to plan local conservation measures.

"The United States government has committed the American people to a program of sending food overseas to relieve famine and starvation," Harbham said. "Either the countries overseas have a very overestimated ability to produce more this year, or we have overestimated our ability to send food overseas."

"We are embarking on a program of food conservation to last until the next harvest, four months away."

"Housewives, restaurants, bakeries, food stores, are asked to use substitutes for wheat and fats."

Substitute Foods Advised

J. Roland Parker, county agent, explained that the people of Oregon are asked to save on these items so as to be able to ship 20,000 tons of wheat and 500 tons of fat overseas. "So far as Douglas County is concerned," he said, "it is largely a good-will effort, since this is a deficiency area in both cereals and fats."

"But the committee will disseminate information to the people to conserve these essential foods, and to substitute wherever possible by using potatoes and oatmeal in place of bread. Potatoes have the same nutritious qualities as bread, with vitamin C added. One serving of oatmeal without the sugar and cream, is equal to two slices of bread."

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Halt Enjoined On Coercion of Weak Nations

Address on Army Day Calls for Military Force To Back Peace Demands

CHICAGO, April 6.—(AP)—President Truman proclaimed today a "universal" American foreign policy aimed at stopping "coercion and penetration" of the weak and calling for powerful peace-time military reserves.

Speaking at an Army day celebration in Soldier Field, where he renewed his appeal for extension of the Selective Service Act, unification of the armed forces and a universal training program, the President declared that:

1. One "universal" policy must guide United States relations with every country, "no matter how remote."

2. In return for American recognition of "important interests" of Great Britain and Russia and others in the Orient, these countries must respect her interest in peace and security in that area. The United States, he added, "shall expect them to pursue" the same peaceful objective.

Coercion Frowned On

3. The United Nations have a right to insist that the sovereignty and integrity of the countries of the Near and Middle East, where outside rivalries might "erupt into conflict" must not be threatened by coercion or penetration.

4. The United States hopes "for the peaceful settlement of differences which have arisen between colonial people and colonial sovereigns in all areas."

5. The United Nations Security Council "is fully capable" of settling disputes between any nations of the world, however different their philosophies, traditions and interests. If it respects "the legitimate aspirations and needs" of fellow members.

6. "The United States intends to join with the other sovereign republics of America in a regional pact to provide a common defense against attack."

Draft Extension Essential

Using some of the strongest language he has ever employed in discussing America's new global foreign policy, Mr. Truman declared its immediate objective "is to support the United Nations to the utmost."

"This country stands ready, he added, to provide necessary support for a world trade system to 'strengthen and safeguard the peace.'"

The President, after reviewing a parade of Army might, said universal training, a year's extension of the draft and unification of the armed forces are the "found-

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Levity Fact Rant

By L. F. Rosenzweig

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