

'SAVE OPA,' MARCHERS CRY AT WASHINGTON

Roseburg News-Review

The Weather

Partly cloudy with occasional showers tonight and Tuesday.

Established 1873

ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1946

149-46

Earthquake Jars Coast Regions of Northwest

Buildings In Seattle Sway; Bridge Cracks

Walls, Chimneys Fall In British Columbia; Hill Shifts Thirty-Five Feet

SEATTLE, June 24.—(AP)—Walls fell and a hillside walked yesterday morning in the Pacific Northwest when a strong earthquake jarred a wedge-shaped piece of the coastal area from Vancouver Island to Kilowina in central British Columbia and south to Olympia, Wash.

One man died, Jacob L. King, 69, succumbing to heart failure when Seattle's downtown buildings swayed above him as he walked toward church. There were no other reports of deaths or injuries.

The quake knocked the needle from the recorder at the University of Washington's seismograph at 9:14:30 A. M. It was noticeable for a full minute to Seattleites, but the university reported its equipment continued to record vibrations for an hour.

"It was the most severe in several years," said Dr. J. A. Pearce, director of the Dominion station.

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

IN a statement issued in Washington, Commerce Secretary Wallace "pleads" against letting down our guard against inflation.

"Business," he says, "can enjoy unprecedented prosperity in the years just ahead if we can avoid rocking the economic boat right now." He adds: "To weaken or destroy price and rent control would be to ask for the same kind of boom and bust that began just about this time after the last war."

Then he adds the stinger:

"As long as business co-operates with the whole effort to stabilize our economy," he says, "it cannot be accused of profiteering as it was after the last war. But if price controls are weakened or destroyed the old charges of profiteering will be echoing around the country during the next few months."

Not only that.

If controls are removed and prices bounce up—even temporarily, to be knocked down sharply by rising production and competition—there will be a new wave

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Eisenhower Lists Decisive Battles of War II, Refers to Soviet Delay in Plan Sharing

WASHINGTON, June 24.—(AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower recorded in his final report today as supreme Allied commander in Europe that he was kept in the dark about Russia's grand strategy until four months before V-E Day.

Then, however, Marshal Stalin came through with full plans for the new Army's final offensive, which became one jaw of a vise that crushed the German war machine "to a degree never before experienced in the history of modern Armies."

Eisenhower's belatedly published 123-page detailed report to the combined chiefs of staff covered the fateful 11 months from D-Day in Normandy to the German surrender. It was released by the War Department, which said only minor details were deleted for security reasons.

In it the present army chief of staff recorded briefly his difficulties of coordination with the Red army while lauding the teamwork of the western Allies. The United States and Great Britain, he said fought as "one nation."

Aside from teamwork, Eisenhower concluded that the victory was due to Allied might and "invaluable spirit" and to "miscalculations by Hitler and Marshal von Rundstedt, the Nazi commander in the west."

Decisive Battles Listed

In Eisenhower's judgment,

three battles were decisive in liberating Europe:

1. The battle of the Normandy beaches, where the foe was revealed as a stubborn fighter but beset by difficulties of supply and communications resulting largely from the Allied hammering from the air. "Completely misled" by Allied diversions, von Rundstedt held the bulk of his forces in the Pas-de-Calais opposite England, waiting for a second assault which never came.

2. The battle of the Falaise pocket, where the enemy "showed that fatal tendency to stand and fight when all the logic of war demanded a strategic withdrawal."

3. Battles west of the Rhine during February and March, 1945, where "the armies which had been intended to defend Germany

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GRAND OPENING OF SHERIFF'S POSSE RODEO—Pictured above are the various mounted groups which participated Saturday and Sunday in the second annual Douglas County Sheriff's Posse Rodeo. The photo shows the groups drawn into line at the moment instructions were given color bearers to "Ride with the Colors," to be followed by the National Anthem—the formal opening ceremony of the two-day event.

Army Recruiter Saves Boy Snatched From Pool

JACKSONVILLE, Ore., June 24.—(AP)—T. Sgt. John M. Phillips, Army recruiting worker, was credited today with saving the life of 11-year-old Edward Robinson, Seattle, who the sergeant revived with artificial respiration after pulling him from a pool.

Firemen said the boy was just beginning to breathe when they arrived with a pulmotor 20 minutes after Sgt. Phillips had brought the boy to the surface.

Sgt. Phillips was fishing yesterday when he heard the cries of youngsters. The boy was visiting with his mother, Mrs. Frank Robinson, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bowman, grandparents of the youngster.

Auto Kills Salem Man as He Walks to His Own Car

SALEM, Ore., June 24.—(AP)—Struck while he was walking from a restaurant to his car, John Rex Pawley, Salem, was killed early yesterday in west Salem.

State police said Joseph E. Lalack, Dallas, was the driver of the car. Lalack was taken to a hospital suffering from shock. The accident occurred on the Salem-Dallas highway.

Horsemanship of Sheriffs' Posses, Music, Races, Drills Contribute to Rodeo Success

Skillful horsemanship of the Douglas and Lane County Sheriff's Posses and the Trail Dust Riding Club, and the music of the Roseburg High School Band led by Les Irvin, contributed to the effective showmanship of the rodeo here Saturday and Sunday.

Working behind the scenes to make their part of the show as effective as that of the "toughest steer buster out front," were approximately 35 members of the Sheriff's Reserves and 20 Oregon State Guardsmen, who policed the grounds and grandstand; the first aid unit of the Douglas County Chapter of the American Red Cross, and food concessionaries of the Roseburg Lions Club.

Spectators who had seen both the Pendleton Round-up and the Roseburg Rodeo told Deputy Sheriff Dick Baker, captain of the Sheriff's Posse, that the Roseburg show is "bigger and better."

A colorful grand entry, in which the posesses and participants circled the arena, amidst a fluttering of flags, was led by Sheriff O. T. Carter of Douglas county and Sheriff Tom Swartz of Lane county, and the pretty rodeo queen, Norma Jean Shrum of Glendale.

The queen, surrounded by her court, Jean Snivier of Myrtle Creek, Donna Sumner of Davis Creek, Donna Sutton of Looking Glass, and Jackie Carstens, Joan Dugan, 20, Cottage Grove.

The state policemen said the two officers were trying to halt a brawl by the five men at the Blue Moon Cafe here late Saturday night when they turned on the police. Police listed the three others in the fight as Donald Dugan, Robert Paul Fraser—who used the crutch as a club—and Vernon Decker.

No charges have been made against Officer Pankey.

Austria's Demand for Sile of Tyrol Refused

PARIS, June 24.—(AP)—An

American informant said the council of foreign ministers rejected today Austria's demand to take part of the Southern Tyrol from Italy but was unable to agree on the Italian-French frontier issue.

The Austrian demand would have given the new republic control of the strategic Pusterthal railroad.

France was reported meanwhile to have put forward a compromise plan on the Trieste problem.

While nothing official was announced concerning the plan, it was reported that France had proposed that the disputed Adriatic peninsula be held for a period of 10 years, after which a plebiscite would be held to decide whether the city should go to Italy or Yugoslavia.

Two Changes Announced In Federal Positions

WASHINGTON, June 24.—(AP)—

President Truman today accepted the resignation of Ganson Purcell as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, effective June 30.

The announcement follows by several days the appointment of Edmund Hanrahan of New York for Mr. Purcell's unexpired term as a member of the commission.

The president also accepted the resignation, effective June 15, of R. Randall Irwin as an industrial member of the National Wage Stabilization Board.

The White House said A. Coleman Barrett, now an alternate industry member, was replacing Irwin.

Overload Affects Cable Of Suspension Bridge

Minor repairs will be required to the suspension footbridge between the south part of town and the county fair grounds, due to cable slippage which occurred Sunday.

Although guards were placed to limit the amount of weight on the bridge, the structure became overloaded and a cable on the downstream side slipped a few inches, throwing the bridge out of line.

Although the bridge was filled by pedestrians, there was no panic and no one was injured.

Gene Rambo Wins Rodeo's Top Honors

Title of All 'Round Champion Cowboy, and with it the \$500 prize award of the Roseburg Elks Lodge, went to Gene Rambo, Shandon, Calif., yesterday afternoon, at the close of the two-day Second Annual Douglas County Sheriff's Posse Rodeo.

The champion's award was presented to him by Sig Fett, representing the Elks and the Douglas County Fair Board, following the calf-roping contest which took place after most of the rodeo crowds had started home.

The white-shirted all 'round champion was winner two years ago of the Sam Jackson trophy as all 'round champion cowboy of the Pendleton Round-up.

Other awards went to Rambo as champion saddle bronc and bareback rider; to Wilbur Plaugher, Fresno, Calif., champion steer wrestler, 18 1/5 seconds; Vic Cas-

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Two GI Officers Shot by Russians

VIENNA, June 24.—(AP)—Russian and American investigators, working in close cooperation, were near to a solution today of the shooting of two American military policemen Saturday night.

The Americans, both recovering in an army hospital, were shot when they attempted to stop a stolen American jeep in which three Russian soldiers were riding.

A Russian lieutenant was shot while resisting arrest by American military policemen ordered to pick up suspects in the case. He was in serious condition with a bullet wound in the stomach.

The two Americans were shot when they pulled their jeep beside the stolen jeep. A Russian reached out and fired at close range, hitting both soldiers in the face.

American officers praised Russian cooperation in investigating the case. The Russians have given assurances that all the men involved in the shooting would be found and that they would be turned over to American authorities.

The names of the two wounded Americans were withheld pending notification of their families.

The shootings capped a week of unrest involving Allied troops in Vienna. A Russian soldier was reported killed a week ago in the British zone of the city during a fight among British, French and Russian troops.

Peach Crop Under Record, But Supply Held Ample

WASHINGTON, June 24.—(AP)—Peaches will be plentiful this season.

But the crop will be one per cent smaller than the all-time record crop of last year, the U. S. Department of Agriculture forecast today.

Eleven southern states and California will furnish most of the peaches, "one of America's favorite fruits for home canning and fresh-eating," the agriculture officials said.

The early crop will include about 38,500,000 bushels of home canning "freestones" from the Carolinas, Georgia, Arkansas and California, and about 20,800,000 bushels of the California "clingstones" used largely by commercial canneries.

No Surrender of Veto Power On Any Atomic Control Idea, Soviet Reply to Baruch Plan

MOSCOW, June 24.—(AP)—Pravda declared today that Soviet Russia never will surrender the veto power in any atomic control plan, and said the United States proposal for control of the weapon "reflects evident striving for world rule."

"In our times, such striving cannot succeed," Pravda said in its lengthy international review denouncing the proposal of Bernard M. Baruch to the United Nations Security Council as the "product of atomic diplomacy."

The official communist newspaper said that "there is not and cannot be a surrender of this right" of veto in atomic matters, such as the Baruch "plan envisages if the United States is to share its secret of atomic fission in an effort to outlaw and control this \$2,000,000,000 weapon."

The newspaper praised the Russian counter proposal placed before the Security Council by Andrei Gromyko calling for "prohibition of production and use of atomic bombs—that in a few words is the essence of the Soviet proposal."

"The Soviet plan reflects un-

William S. Hart, One-Time Two-Gun Hero of Films, Dies

LOS ANGELES, June 24.—(AP)—William S. Hart, eastern-born "Wild West" moviet actor of a quarter of a century ago, died last night of a lingering infirmity which had called his son home from Washington, D. C., last month to enter a court fight over the dying man's affairs.

The iron-faced hero of many a movie gun battle died peacefully in a hospital. His records gave Hart's age as 83. Movie press agents earlier had given his age as 75.

At the bedside was his son, William S. Hart, Jr., who last Thursday was appointed co-guardian, with George Frost, of the actor's person. He had charged in court that his father was being improperly cared for and was incapable of managing his own affairs. Frost, who said he was a long-time friend of the actor, was appointed sole guardian of Hart's estate, estimated at nearly a million dollars.

Young Hart's mother, Winifred Westover, from whom the actor was divorced 20 years ago, had been almost constantly at Hart's side during the recent, critical stage of his illness, but was not present when death came. Hart suffered a stroke last May.

Never Worked as Cowboy

He lived on his 80-acre ranch in Newhall, 30 miles from the scenes of his triumphs in Hollywood, after his retirement in 1925.

Born in Newburgh, N. Y., one of 14 children, Hart was taken early by his father, a builder of flour mills, to Dakota Territory. Some of his playmates were Sioux Indian children and he learned to speak their language. He never worked as a cowboy because he was too young. Soon

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MacArthur Retained as Methodist Pastor Here

Reassignment of the Rev. W. A. MacArthur to the First Methodist Church in Roseburg was announced yesterday at Seaside, Ore., by Bishop Bruce R. Baxter at the closing session of the Oregon Methodist Conference.

Other assignments announced included: Rev. Levi White, Days Creek supply pastor; Rev. Fred O. Hunt, Drain-Yoncalla, and Rev. Earl B. Horsell, Sutherlin-Wilbur.

The Rev. Mr. Horsell was one of the former chaplains assigned to Methodist churches in Oregon. Thirty per cent of the 176 Methodist churches in the state have new pastors as a result of the assignments announced by Bishop Baxter. The 1947 session will meet in the First Methodist Church in Portland.

Vinson Sworn in as 13th Chief Justice of U. S.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—(AP)—Fred M. Vinson became the nation's 13th Chief Justice today at a ceremonial ceremony at the White House.

President Truman declared that Vinson's appointment as the 13th Chief Justice was "lucky for the United States and lucky for Mr. Vinson," and added, "I hope it is."

The new Chief Justice, who is 56, is the first Kentuckian to hold that high office.

Murder Indictment Follows Fatal Fight

ALBANY, Ore., June 24.—(AP)—John Raymond Davis, Brownsville, freed on \$20,000 bail after being charged with first degree murder of Lloyd Hubbs of Junction City in a dance hall fight, has been bound over to the grand jury.

Davis was accused of fracturing Hubbs' skull June 15 in a fist fight. Hubbs died the following day in a Eugene hospital.



WILLIAM S. HART
Peaceful End for 2-Gun Actor

Escaped 'Lifer' Nabbed in Portland

PORTLAND, June 24.—(AP)—A shooting chase from the YMCA lobby through crowded Saturday night downtown streets brought capture of Byron Neal Dyson, 21-year-old Oregon life term.

Dyson's capture by two Portland detectives and Prison Guard Captain W. L. Babson returned to the state penitentiary at Salem the last of five Portland prisoners who broke out April 2.

City Detective W. L. Brian reported Dyson surrendered to Detective Bob Chester after a four-block chase. The detective started shooting through auto windows and windshields as the escapee tried to elude pursuit behind parked cars on a darkened parkway section.

Dyson, wearing the uniform of a merchant seaman, his red hair dyed black and hand tattoos marked, apparently believed he could return to Oregon and not be recognized. It was the second time he had been recaptured after breaking out of the prison.

The detective reported Dyson told of spending most of his free time in New York City, but said getting jobs had been difficult because he had no social security number.

The tip that Dyson was registered at the YMCA came from Captain Babson. When Dyson walked into the lobby at 9:30 P. M. he recognized Captain Babson and dashed into the street.

Two hawk saw blades were found in Dyson's shoes when he was frisked at the police station here.

Dyson broke out of the state penitentiary at Salem with four others the night of April 2 by forcing a window bar on the first floor of the south wing as the prisoners were returning from a picture showing.

Dyson was sentenced to life in January on a charge of attempting to kill a fellow convict.

Woman Motorist Killed In Reedsport Crash

REEDSPORT, Ore., June 24.—(AP)—Mrs. Leanna Jane Chalmers, 50, Lakeside, was killed Saturday in a collision of her auto and a truck police reported driven by Wayne Morey, Reedsport.

A coroner's inquest will be held tonight.

Police reported the truck struck the auto at the intersection of Highway 101 and Oregon 38 as Mrs. Chalmers turned to enter the entrance to the E. K. Wood Lumber Company mill where she worked.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Eldora Young, Reedsport, and one son, Glen, Anchorage, Alaska.

Mrs. Andrew Carnegie Passes Away at 89

NEW YORK, June 24.—(AP)—Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, 89, widow of the steel maker and philanthropist, died today at her Fifth avenue mansion.

Born Louise Whitfield in New York City, Mrs. Carnegie married the Scottish factory hand who made a fortune in steel in 1887. He was 20 years her senior.

Upon the advent of war Mrs. Carnegie became active in relief for Britain, gave thousands anonymously for children's air raid coats, blankets for bombed out families and was one of the first to donate an ambulance to the American field service.

Rally Staged As Vote Nears On Extension

Delegations Plead With Lawmakers to Continue Price Control Program

WASHINGTON, June 24.—(AP)—Delegations representing housewives and labor groups converged on Capitol Hill today demanding "Save OPA."

With the future of the agency about to be decided, the visitors buttonholed Senators and House members to plead for continuation of the present price control law. They called on members at their offices and stopped them in the halls.

A "Save OPA" rally was set for later in the day at the Washington monument.

Senator Taylor (D-Ida.), who planned to address the rally, said the march on Washington in behalf of OPA was organized by various labor groups and citizens committees. They assembled here from cities in the east and mid-west, he said.

Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich.) predicted the final form of price control extension legislation should be determined by 6 P. M. PST.

Wolcott is a member of the joint congressional committee harmonizing differences between House and Senate OPA bills. The conferees met at 5 P. M. in a session which Wolcott said probably will be conclusive.

If a deadlock develops on any of the four provisions which remain in dispute, the lawmaker said the decision may be checked directly to the House and Senate, by reporting disagreement and asking for instructions.

The committee has no time to waste, for OPA expires Sunday midnight unless the extension bill is enacted.

Decontrol Major Issue
Although four major disagreements remain, the key to the dispute is whether to accept Senate amendments lifting price ceilings on meat, petroleum and tobacco

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HAMBURGER VANISHES

City Supply Used Up In Meeting Demands Of Rodeo Multitude

There'll be no hamburger served today in Roseburg restaurants. The Roseburg Lions Club got it all to serve hungry spectators at the Sheriff's Posse Rodeo Saturday and Sunday.

Five times yesterday, workers at the Lions Club food concession stand went to butchers and grocers to get fresh supplies of meat. In some cases, the merchants were even roused from their beds by the concessionaires, in order that the food might be obtained.

A quarter of beef hanging in a meat locker was purchased outright by the Lions Club, and ground into hamburger meat by a co-operative butcher, Bruce Elliott, at the food stand, said yesterday.

"We bent over backwards to put on a good concession, the best possible service, and the best food," Elliott said. "We were the only food concession at the rodeo, since one other concession was forced to withdraw because of the difficulty in obtaining bread supplies."

Appreciation was expressed for the co-operation of restaurant operators, grocers, and the soft drink distributors, who saved supplies for weeks in order to serve the rodeo crowds.

"The public was swell to handle," Elliott said, "and we considered ourselves as much a part of the rodeo as the toughest steer buster out front."

Russia Still Bars U. S. News Correspondents

WASHINGTON, June 24.—(AP)—President Truman notified Congress today that arrangements have been made for United States correspondents to report on UNRRA activities in all countries except Russia.

In a letter to Speaker Rayburn, the President said the Soviets' censorship rules still apply and will bind radio and news correspondents regardless of what they are reporting.

Boy Killed When Auto Crashes Into Train

WARRENTON, Ore., June 24.—(AP)—Six-year-old James Clark was killed and his mother and two older, brother injured seriously late Saturday when their auto crashed into a passenger train near Scappoose.

State police reported Mrs. Clark, 28, was driving on a private road which crosses the Spokane, Portland and Seattle Railroad tracks en route to the Clark home off the main highway.

Levity Fact Rent

By L. F. Kalamant

The rodeo is over, but we're still entitled to sing "Home on the RAINS." If one prefers a spiritual, let it be a prayer for the salvation of the cherry crop.