

TRIMMED OPA EXTENDER PASSES SENATE

Roseburg News-Review

The Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday.

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British Loan Plan Faces Decisive Vote in House

City Manager Plan Will Get Careful Study

Policy, Advisory Groups Will Be Appointed; Vote Probable in November

Plans for submitting a city manager proposal to Roseburg voters are still being organized and will receive new impetus with appointment of advisory and policy committees in the near future, it is announced by Mayor Charles W. Wharton. The mayor is preparing to appoint a policy committee, which will include members of the City Council, chamber of Commerce and other civic bodies. Appointments probably will be announced at the next regular meeting of the City Council.

It will be the duty of the policy committee to consider various forms of city manager government, how appointments should be handled, the duties to be given the city manager, the powers to

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

ON the day this is written, there is a hint in the news as to the senate's attitude toward OPA. Barkley (administration leader in the senate) pleads with his colleagues to "stop loading the OPA bill with amendments that will make it ridiculous." Whereupon the senators present approved by a vote of 42 to 34 an amendment to FORBID PRICE CONTROLS on cottonseed and soy beans. They had already adopted amendments forbidding price ceilings on meat, poultry and eggs.

(In Barkley's opinion, of course, such amendments would make a new OPA bill "ridiculous.")

WASHINGTON dispatches report: "On the 10th day of NO OPA, Barkley argued that speed is important if ANY price controls are to be restored."

(That could be interpreted as meaning that if OPA isn't restored pretty soon there may be no NEED for it.)

DUN & BRADSTREET'S weekly wholesale price index, covering wholesale prices on 31 food commodities, shows an UP of 7 1/2% in a week and 12% in two weeks.

These fancy price "indexes" are hard for us ordinary people to understand, and the ones issued by the government have been fuggled so much for political purposes that we have lost confidence in them.

The Dun & Bradstreet index is

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Roseburg Youngsters See For First Time What Passenger Train Looks Like in Daylight

The mad jangling of the Oak Street grade crossing signal yesterday afternoon, disturbing the usual, mid-day tranquility at the Southern Pacific depot, brought east and westbound motor traffic to a standstill and local youngsters on the run to stare open-mouthed at their first sight here of passenger trains in the daylight.

Several Southern Pacific trains were routed over the Siskiyou line, when a tunnel near Dorris, Calif., 22 miles south of Klamath Falls on the main line, became blocked early Friday as the result of a side-swiping load of pontoons ripping supporting timbers from inside the tunnel.

The southbound trains passing through Roseburg had departed from Portland Thursday night and had reached Crescent Lake, Klamath County, early in the morning before being turned back to Eugene for routing over the Siskiyou line.

Enlistees Get Last Look
Five Roseburg boys who enlisted in the Navy just this week were passengers on one train and had their last glimpse of the home town before proceeding to

Backers Contend Failure of Grant Would Invest Russia With World's Leadership

WASHINGTON, July 13.—(AP)—A final vote was expected in the House today on the proposed \$3,750,000,000 British loan, with proponents arguing that the outcome will determine whether the world looks to Washington or Moscow for leadership.

Critics contended Russia might consider the loan an "overt act," and said it is more likely to promote war than peace.

Roseburg 'Might' Get Air Service

Tentative morning and evening flights linking the cities between Portland and Medford, including Roseburg, have been drafted by the West Coast Airlines, it was stated in Medford yesterday by J. C. Collins of the airport commission.

Two company representatives have been visiting the points to be served by the commercial feeder line service, making plans for it to start within 60 days, Collins said.

At the Roseburg airport, George Felt, manager, today said that company representatives visiting here a few days ago had informed him that service "might" start by Sept. 15.

The company must still have permission of the Civil Aeronautics Administration before operating from the Roseburg field, since it does not conform to CAA standards for commercial airports.

The feeder line service operated by West Coast Airlines would link Roseburg with Medford, Grants Pass, Coos Bay, Eugene, Corvallis, McMinnville, and Portland, with another flight connecting the cities between Portland and Bellingham, Wash.

Youth Arrested While Driving Stolen Auto

Rufus LeRoy Brown, 16, Camas, Wash., was arrested by city police at 1:30 this morning while in possession of a car stolen at Oregon City last night, Chief of Police Erwin Short said.

Four passengers in the car, Kenneth Glanz, Lawrence Blunt, Roger Hicks, and Larry Arthur, employees of the Forest Service, were released this morning. They had hitchhiked with Brown but were not implicated in the stealing of the car, Short said.

Brown was caught as he attempted to take the spare tire from a parked automobile near the McDonald Candy Co. on N. Jackson St., Short added.

Boy Laments Shortage That Bans Restitution

Merchandise shortages have even hit the lives of the youngsters in Roseburg. Last Wednesday at the Templein Street beach a 10-year-old boy came to Lifeguard Jerry Huggins and said, "I am going to die. I borrowed a boat oar from a friend and broke it yesterday and now I have to buy a new one. I took my allowance savings of \$3.80 uptown this morning and all the stores say oars aren't available." Huggins patted the youngster's head consolingly, but was speechless for a solution.

167 GIs Arrested for Petting German Girls

FRANKFURT, July 13.—(AP)—Ninety-six American soldiers were arrested by U. S. Third Army military police during the last six days for public petting with German frauleins, it was announced.

The arrests were made following Gen. Joseph T. McNarney's crackdown on displays of affection.

In Nuernberg military police arrested 71 soldiers in a four-day period between July 4 and 9. Many soldiers were ordered to pay \$5 fines. Others were turned over to their commanding officers for disciplinary action.

Eviction Bailiff Faces Notice to Oust Himself

CHICAGO, July 13.—(AP)—For the last 20 years Leo Zientek, an eviction bailiff, has been carrying out court orders to move people out on the street.

Last March Zientek's landlord notified him he would have to move from his apartment so his daughter could have a home when her husband returned from service.

Now Zientek is faced with the problem of kicking himself out of his own apartment following issuance of a court order for his eviction.

Honest Youth Waits Claimant of Money Found at Ball Park

Honesty will pay off in a considerable sum of cash to a little seven-year old chap if the owner of the lost money does not make his claim soon by phoning 368.

In true Abe Lincoln tradition, the youngster came up to E. W. Gray, local recreation manager, at the local ball park last Sunday afternoon with both hands bulging with paper currency, and said, "Mr. Gray, what will I do with all this money I found under the bleachers?" Mr. Gray, who states that the amount would be more than well worth the loser's time to call for, took the boy's name and the currency and advertised for the owner in the Roseburg News-Review all during the past week.

"If the owner doesn't make his claim soon, this young man will be duly rewarded for his unprompted honesty" with the entire amount," Gray said yesterday.

Shoppers Shy at 83-Cent Butter

SEATTLE, July 13.—(AP)—"Plenty of butter—83 cents." These signs posted in large letters on Seattle grocery store windows have been the basis for numerous wisecracks in the past few days but have failed to excite housewives.

Having gotten used to allotting a short supply of butter among the members of their families, the housewives, reports indicated today, are not rushing to fill their refrigerators now that butter has become plentiful. They admit, frankly, they don't like the price.

The Chicago office of the Department of Agriculture reported that consumer sales resistance to advancing butter prices is creating a more cautious attitude in wholesale markets.

The department said chain and dairy stores in New York and Philadelphia retailing butter at 78 and 80 cents a pound reported good demand but smaller dealers selling at 85 to 90 cents "were feeling the effects of high prices."

In some sections of Iowa there were some reports of retail sales dropping as much as 25 per cent of the higher prices.

New Modoc Forest Head Once Umpqua Employee

Charles M. Rector, Portland, has been appointed supervisor of the Modoc National Forest in California, according to an announcement by the regional U. S. Forest Service. Rector served as assistant supervisor of the Umpqua National Forest at Roseburg during the 1938 season.

He received his B.S. degree at the University of Montana School of Forestry. He was employed in the U. S. Forest Service for 10 years in various national forests in Oregon, Idaho, and Montana.

and served in the division of range management of the regional office at Missoula. In 1940 he was appointed forest supervisor of the Willowa National Forest, and was appointed to his present Portland position in the spring of 1944. He is a member of the Society of American Foresters.

Grants Pass Appoints Signor as City Manager

GRANTS PASS, Ore., July 13.—(AP)—The city council last night unanimously approved the appointment of C. V. Signor for the position of city manager under the new system of municipal government approved by popular election Wednesday.

Signor, who has held the position of water superintendent and city engineer since 1937, has been associated with the city since 1931.

By action of the council and the new city manager all city employees will be retained in their present capacities.

Explosion of Land Mine Injures Eight Soldiers

FORT LEWIS, July 13.—(AP)—Eight soldiers were injured, two critically, after a land mine exploded during a training problem here yesterday.

All the men were members of Company A, 64th Battalion of the basic training section of the Engineer training center at Fort Lewis.

An investigation is being made by Army officials to determine if an overload of black powder was placed in the land mine.

Cop Vows Vengeance on Garden-Raiding Deer

When hunting season opens next fall, Police Officer O. A. Kennerly, Sr., vows that he will be stalking the deer that raided his garden last week, and ate the tops from his row of bean plants.

The Kennerlys live on E. 3rd Ave. N., well within the city limits, but Kennerly is sure that it was a deer that trampled his garden.

May Scored In Evasion of Profits Probe

WASHINGTON, July 13.—(AP)—The Senate War Investigating Committee bluntly informed Representative May (D., Ky.) that it could find no alternative to the conclusion that he is "unable to explain or contradict facts" linking him to a munitions combine in its investigating.

In a strongly worded letter to the chairman of the House Military Committee, the Senate committee refused to accept the conditions he laid down for a personal appearance before the investigators.

"Stripped of 'ifs,' 'ands' and 'buts,' the plain and simple import of your (May's) letter is that you decline to appear before the committee to face and explain the facts that have been presented," the letter said.

"The committee has sought to find an alternative to the conclusion that you admit those facts to be true, that you are unable to explain or contradict them. It cannot find any such alternative."

The letter added: "We all are public servants. As such, the citizenry and its representative bodies, of which we are members, are entitled to an accounting of our stewardship of the public trust we have accepted."

"This should induce us to seek to account frequently, fully and openly. No possession should be more precious than the confidence of the public in the integrity and devotion to duty of a representative of the people in a democracy."

"When wrongfully challenged, we should rush to defend that integrity."

May Demands Counsel
May has been described by (Continued on Page Six)

Paper Lack Forces Newspaper Slash

GRANTS PASS, Ore., July 13.—(AP)—Suspension of street newspaper sales and reduction of daily publication to five days a week are two steps announced by the Grants Pass Daily Courier today to cope with a newsprint shortage which assumed crisis proportions for the Courier this week.

Because newsprint manufacturers have refused further deliveries until October 1, and because the Courier has on hand, at the rate of publication the past few weeks, only enough paper to publish the next 40 days, the Courier made the following announcement to its readers:

1. The Courier will publish five days a week, with no editions either Saturday or Sunday.

2. Editions will be limited to six pages, and advertisers will be rationed to 75 per cent of their customary space.

3. Newsdealer sales will be reduced and street sales will be suspended.

Six weeks ago, the Courier suspended display advertising in Saturday editions, publishing only four-page papers that day. It experimented with a tabloid size paper, but found this unsatisfactory.



DEATH IS NO STRANGER—Their makeshift banner shouts defiance to authorities at 1300 European Jewish refugees aboard a former Canadian corvette seek to land illegally in Palestine. The refugees, many of whom had spent time in German concentration camps, were captured by the British before they could land, however, and were detained on a charge of being "a menace to navigation." Exclusive NEA photo by staff photographer Emil Reynolds.

Dillard Levee Plan Requires Assurance Of Rights of Way

Preliminary assurance that necessary rights of way and easements will be given the Army engineers for construction of a proposed levee at Dillard, as part of a flood control program for the South Umpqua River, was sought this week by the district engineer at Portland, County Judge D. N. Busenbark announced.

Before the project can be submitted by the engineers to Washington for approval, there must be assurance from local interests that rights of way and easements will be procured. The Army engineers are forbidden by law to purchase such property, it was stated.

Similar flood control measures are planned for Pass Elk Creeks at Drain, at Yoncalla, and for lower Umpqua points near Reedsport.

The projects, which have not yet been introduced in Congress for appropriation of funds, are still in the planning stage. Public hearings will be held prior to any definite action on the program.

Women Kidnaped in Filipino Civil War

TARLUC, Luzon, P. I., July 13.—(AP)—Twenty Filipino women were kidnaped today at the nearby village of Mayantoc by an armed band which Philippine Army military police identified as members of the peasant irregular guerrilla organization, the Hukbalahaps.

The military police said the kidnaping was apparently an aftermath of the clash between the Huks and the village July 9 when 38 Huks and one MP were slain. Unable to provide a motive for the mass abduction the MP officials speculated it might have resulted from an attempt to "recruit" camp cooks and workers.

Distraught provincial officials said they had good hopes the women would not be physically mistreated.

Meanwhile, at Lubao to the southwest in Pangango province, a bloody clash between the Huks and a group of MPs reinforced with civilian guards went into its second day.

Reliable reports of yesterday's fighting said an entire detachment of 50 civilian guards had been slain. There was no estimate of casualties suffered by the Huks.

MPs started using mortars today against the entrenched peasants who are equipped with .50-caliber machineguns.

The Philippine Army reported in Manila that final surrender notices were being prepared for distribution to all Huk bands and that unless the ultimatum was accepted, "large scale action" would be taken.

20-Ct. Shrimp Up to 89; Don't Buy, Store Ad Says

TULSA, Okla., July 13.—(AP)—The following came from a food store advertisement in the Tulsa Tribune: "Shrimp. We have it but it's too high. I wouldn't buy. Regular 20-cent size now 89 cents."

Administration Leaders Hope To Restore Price Controls by New Bill in House Conference

WASHINGTON, July 13.—(AP)—The Senate passed 62 to 15 early today an OPA revival bill that had been denied of almost any major price controls as it promised to restore.

Final passage came at 1:56 A. M., on the thirteenth day of OPA's lapse into a legal coma. Approval was obvious almost from the moment that the long roll call of weary senators started, six minutes earlier.

Apparently amended far beyond the bounds which would permit its acceptance by President Truman, the one year extension measure was sent to the House where it seemed likely to receive a quick push toward a Senate-House conference committee. There, administration leaders hope to rewrite it from tip to roots.

Representative Wolcott of Michigan, top Republican of the Banking Committee, said an effort might be made to substitute for it the original extension bill President Truman vetoed June 29. Wolcott said the first bill appeared "stronger" than the latest Senate measure.

As it floundered through a sleepy Senate, the new measure would revive OPA and restore price control ceilings as of June 30. It would reinstate rent controls, with the proviso that states take over in this field where they have adequate laws.

Price controls, however, would not be replaced on meat, poultry, eggs, butter, cheese, milk or other dairy products, cotton seed, soy beans, grain, livestock or poultry feed, nor on any form of tobacco. Petroleum would have no ceilings as long as supply meets domestic demands.

Some Items Reinstated
Reinstated were some of the provisions to which President Truman objected when he vetoed OPA extender bill No. 1 on June 29.

These included a section giving final say on the lifting of food controls to the Secretary of Agriculture instead of OPA, which Mr. Truman said was an "unsound slant of authority." It contained also what he called "cost plus" amendments for automobile and appliance dealers and lacked an additional \$250,000,000 in subsidies he asked.

In one major respect, however, it was more satisfactory to administration leaders than bill No. 1. The Senate put in a provision requiring that producers, manufacturers and processors' ceilings be placed high enough to take care of the average increase in costs in their industry since 1940.

This was substituted for a provision inserted in the original bill by Senator Taft which Mr. Truman had labeled as the "most damaging" section of that measure.

New Bill Predicted
The apparent administration strategy was to take this measure direct to a Senate-House committee without further action by the House itself now. There it would be matched with a 29-day extension of OPA powers voted by the House previously and joined together under rules that would

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Delayed Trains Cause Roseburg Traffic Jam

City police were coping with traffic jams on Oak and Lane Streets today caused by passenger trains standing at the Southern Pacific depot and extending over both streets, Chief of Police Erwin Short said.

The unprecedented daytime rail traffic through Roseburg is the result of the derailment of a freight train in a tunnel on the main line 22 miles south of Klamath Falls.

A northbound troop train and a southbound passenger train were at the Roseburg station simultaneously this morning, and east and westbound automobile traffic on Oak and Lane Streets was forced to a stop. Some motorists detoured over Washington and Mosher Streets.

The troop train was delayed in its departure, Short said, due to a confusion in orders for a relief crew to take over the train.

South Douglas Chase Nabs Alleged Car Thief

Leonard Beliski, 22, was captured by state police at Canyonville early this morning after he led police in a chase yesterday afternoon through Canyonville and up the Tiller Trail road in a car stolen at Medford, Sgt. Paul Morgan said.

Beliski climbed the car in a ditch and eluded his pursuers by striking through the brush back toward the highway, Sgt. Morgan said. The hunt was aided by an aerial search by Officer Ira Byrd of the state police piloting a plane of the Umpqua Flying Club.

Residents in the area saw Beliski this morning and notified state police, Beliski told Morgan that he is in the U. S. Navy.

Rudolph Weyerhaeuser of Lumber Family Passes

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 13.—(AP)—Rudolph M. Weyerhaeuser, 78, of the famous lumber family, died yesterday of a heart ailment.

Weyerhaeuser, president of Potlatch Forests, Inc., of Lewiston, Idaho, was a director in a number of large firms, among them the Northern Pacific Railway, the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. and Weyerhaeuser Sales Co.

Among survivors are two cousins, C. Davis Weyerhaeuser and J. P. Weyerhaeuser of Tacoma.

Levity Fact Rent
By L. F. Reizenstein

Opponents of the proposed U. S. loan to Britain fear an "overt act" against Russia. This recalls refusal of the Senate several years ago to fortify certain Pacific islands for fear it would be an "overt act" against Japan.