

STRIKE OF MEAT BUYERS LAUNCHED BY CIO

Roseburg News-Review

The Weather

Clear tonight and Thursday.

Established 1873

ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1946

168-46

Erickson Tops Sen. Wheeler In Vote Count

Montana Solon, Backed By Truman, Trails Rival By More Than 4,000

(By The Associated Press)
Senator Burton K. Wheeler lagged more than 4,000 votes behind L. F. Erickson, former Montana Supreme Court justice, in returns today from the Democratic primary which he had hoped would give him nomination for a fifth term.

The 40-year-old Erickson jumped into a lead in the urban areas last night and increased it steadily as counting proceeded.

Backers of Wheeler, who differed often with New Deal foreign and domestic policies but received a helping hand from President Truman in the late stages of his campaign, still hoped he would forge ahead in the late-reporting small town and rural districts.

In 659 precincts of the state's 1,156, Erickson had 37,090 votes, Wheeler 32,529.

The race diverted national interest from three other primaries yesterday in Arizona, Arkansas and Wyoming, which resulted in the renomination of all incumbent Congress members seeking re-election.

Truman's Pull Fails
Erickson, who hammered at Wheeler as a pre-World War isolationist and declared he had a bias against organized labor,

(Continued on Page Six)

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

PRESIDENT TRUMAN signs the agreement under which we (meaning by that the taxpayers of the United States) are to lend Britain 3 3/4 billion dollars, to be repaid by the year 2001.

The British can begin to draw on the money immediately.

THE President, in a statement issued immediately after signing the agreement, says the loan serves the immediate as well as the long-time interests of the United States "by helping to restore world trade." He adds that it "enables Great Britain to cooperate in creating a pattern of mutually beneficial economic relations between the nations of the world."

THOSE are carefully chosen words that in themselves mean little to most of us.

What he means is that the loan will enable Britain to get back on her feet so that she can again do business with us in a big way.

HIS statement suggests clearly that with the world dividing up into two antagonistic systems—communism and free enterprise—we of America are going to NEED the trade of the free world.

(Continued on page 2)

U. S. Will Not Be Forced Into Decisions on International Issues, Two Senators Assert

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(AP)—Senator Austin (R-Vt.) today joined Senator Vandenberg in declaring that the United States will not be "coerced" into international decisions.

"The sooner the world learns that, the better," added Austin, who has been named by President Truman to represent this country on the United Nations Security Council.

GI Slain in New Trieste Outbreak

TRIESTE, July 17.—(AP)—Unknown machinegunners ambushed an American army jeep before midnight killing a soldier and wounding two others, headquarters of the U. S. 88th Division announced today.

The Americans were attacked four days after a United States patrol killed two Yugoslav soldiers in a brief skirmish near the Morgan demarcation line, which divides the occupation troops of Yugoslavia to the east from American and British forces in the west.

Yugoslavia, with strong Russian backing, has been claiming Trieste and the Venezia Giulia district of Italy, a claim opposed by the United States and the United Kingdom.

While the Americans were being ambushed, Belgrade dispatched a crowd of 50,000 "persons" marching in the Yugoslav capital, chanting the names of Russian Prime Minister Stalin and Yugoslav Premier Tito.

The crowd shouted, "We ask for a revision of the Paris decision on Trieste." "Trieste to Yugoslavia" and "Yugoslavia as an ally" demands justice from the Allies.

Foreign ministers of the United States, Russia, Britain and France decided at Paris this month to place Trieste in an international zone.

No Application for Canning Sugar Needed

It is not necessary to make application for canning sugar, it was reported today from the Roseburg Price Control Board. Many applications are being sent into the Eugene OPA office from the Roseburg area, it was stated, in the mistaken belief that special stamps are available.

Sugar stamps include No. 49, good for 5 pounds, expiring Sept. 1; stamps 9 and 10, each good for 5 pounds, expiring Oct. 31.

No other stamps have been authorized for sugar purchase, and no additional stamps may be given out by the OPA except to veterans, for babies, or to previously unregistered persons. It is announced. Public notification will be given when and if more sugar is made available to the public.

Typhoon Deals Blow at Philippines Food Supply

MANILA, July 17.—(AP)—The season's worst typhoon, which struck northern Luzon Tuesday, dealt a disastrous blow to the already scant food supply of the Philippines, it was indicated tonight.

Reports from the stricken area, where civil strife had reduced rice planting drastically, painted a dark picture but disrupted communications continued to prevent accurate appraisal of the damage.

Transportation was tangled in the central northern provinces. Many roads were flooded and bridges washed out.

New Roseburg Store of Vets Fulfills Hospital "Dream"

A store "dreamed up" in an Army hospital in Manila will be an actuality in Roseburg about Sept. 15.

It was a year ago, July, 1945, when Joe Richards, Eugene merchant, then in Uncle Sam's service, was taken to a Manila hospital for treatment of yellow jaundice. Occupying the adjoining bed was Curt Sundquist, a captain in the Army Engineers, with three and one-half years of overseas service.

The two men became immediate friends and spent long hours talking about stores and merchandising methods, a subject with which both were familiar.

Gradually, as they talked, they built up a "dream" store. It was to have an interior of white birch, fluorescent-lighted show cases, modernistic front and interior trim, etc.

Then Richards came on with the site for the store. He had been studying Roseburg as a business location. He told Sundquist of the opportunity and the captain, sight-unseen, agreed to the venture.

Tavern Site Leased

One of Richards' first business acts upon discharge from military service in November was to negotiate lease of the site occupied by the former Carl's Tavern at 120 N. Jackson Street. The "dream" was related to Sam

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Five Persons Die In Iowa Floods

OTTUMWA, Ia., July 17.—(AP)—Torrential rains, measuring more than seven inches at many points, sent rivers and streams out of their banks in south central Iowa today and caused at least five deaths.

The Des Moines river rose 11.5 feet in 24 hours at Edgelyville, 16 miles upstream from here and was expected to rise another three feet.

The deluge was restricted to a relatively small area, but the flooded rivers and creeks carried away some bridges, closed highways and halted trains throughout much of the region.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stone and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harris, all of Georgetown, Ia., drowned when their car plunged into a flooded creek two miles west of Albia where a bridge was washed out.

Earl Repp, 38, Ottumwa section foreman for the Burlington Railroad, was killed when the motor car on which he was riding with several other men on an emergency call due to the heavy rains, was struck by a train about three miles northwest of Albia.

The same area was hit by costly floods about a month ago.

Price Record for Hogs Established at Chicago

CHICAGO, July 17.—(AP)—Traders chalked up a modern price record for hogs at Union Stockyards in early dealing today. A top was established at \$21.50, but most offerings were being held for still higher cash returns. The all-time high for hogs is \$23.60 paid in 1919.

Cattle and sheep were steady at yesterday's new price levels. The level on hogs was fully a dollar above yesterday's peak, and it made the third successive day the modern record of \$18.50 set July 1 was beaten.

On July 5 the market top dropped to \$15.25, but since then the rise has been almost uninterrupted until now. It is \$6.65 a hundred pounds over the former OPA price ceiling.

More Funds Allotted for Timber Access Road

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(AP)—An additional \$850,000 was allotted by the national housing agency today for the construction of access roads to remote government timber lands in the Pacific northwest, the Southwest lake states and New England.

The funds will permit cutting of 100,000,000 board feet of additional lumber this year and up to 600,000,000 next year, NHA Administrator Wyatt said.

The funds, like \$2,000,000 allocated last month, were turned over to the U. S. Forest Service whose regional offices will apportion them among the timber areas.

Lieut. Redin Acquitted on Spy Charges

SEATTLE, July 17.—(AP)—Russian Naval Lt. Nicolai G. Redin was acquitted by a federal court jury today on espionage and conspiracy charges.

The 30-year-old former Soviet purchasing commission representative here was found innocent on government charges that he purchased secrets about the U.S.S. Yellowstone, a new type destroyer tender, from Herbert G. Kennedy, shipyard engineer.

After the verdict the Russian officer stepped forward and said: "Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, Your Honor, I'd like to thank you for this fair trial in these United States of America."

Judge Lloyd L. Black then discharged Redin formally on the two indictments, and exonerated his bail and bond.

As the jurors stepped down and came through the courtroom door Redin shook hands with

(Continued on Page Six)

Coos Bay Youths With Loot Nabbed

REDSPOUT, Two Coos Bay youths, one a juvenile, were held in Redspout yesterday following their arrest in connection with a dance hall robbery at Currier's Village and the punching of a safe at the Wardrobe Cleaners in North Bend.

Night Officer D. C. Chappey arrested the pair after he spotted a car somewhat answering the description given by Coos Bay police, unoccupied and parked in front of the Redspout Grill.

The officer entered the cafe and placed the pair under arrest. Open searching the older youth, the officer found a .38 calibre revolver. The younger boy was unarmed.

As the officer started to the jail with his prisoners, they tried to separate, one starting for the car and the other attempting to block the policeman, who quickly frustrated their attempt and handcuffed them both.

Chapey, on his first night of duty with the Redspout police, said the youths' car contained loot from both robberies.

Complaint Hits State Fair's Poultry Program

PORTLAND, July 17.—(AP)—The Oregon Poultry and Pet Stock Association complained in an open letter to Gov. Snell today that the Oregon State Fair poultry exhibit program discriminated against the poultry industry.

H. M. Brown, president of the group, reported the fair list was reduced this year and was "illogical." For example, Brown wrote, "the classification calls for single combs White Wyandottes." The poultry group leader said "there is no such breed of poultry and never has been."

"I doubt that there will be over 400 birds on exhibit" under the State Fair classification list, Brown asserted.

Building Permit Denied Company in Roseburg

Denial of the CPA construction review committee in Portland yesterday included the application of the Farm and Industrial Equipment Co. for a \$29,214 showroom and service building in Roseburg.

Prices of Manufactured Products Remain at OPA Levels, Association's Survey Reveals

(By The Associated Press)
The nation's manufacturers said today the price tag on such items as refrigerators, electric toasters, safety razors, automobiles and many other manufactured products had remained at OPA levels.

The National Association of Manufacturers said it asked 64 factories, "Have you increased any price since June 30 when OPA ended?"

The NAM said six answered affirmatively, and these, three said loss of subsidies made an increase necessary on meat and food products. The NAM said two others replied they had been selling below cost under OPA restrictions, and the sixth said higher costs of raw materials forced him to raise prices.

The NAM said its survey included lumber, metal products, electrical appliances, auto parts, floor coverings, petroleum, cordage, paper, refrigerators, fiber products, chemicals, air conditioning equipment, farm machinery, food products.



BUYERS TAKE UP BATTLE AGAINST HIGH PRICES—Representatives of veteran, labor and civic organizations, bearing signs protesting removal of price controls and resulting increases in prices, "picket" downtown Washington, D. C., stores in what they hoped would be the start of a "buyers' strike." Similar movements have sprung up in other large cities of the U. S.

OPA Extension for Year Urged by Advisory Body

Butter Price Target Of Revolt by Phone

TULSA, Okla., July 17.—(AP)—Rebelling against a price of 79 cents a pound for butter, Tulsa housewives kept telephones busy yesterday with a "chain" campaign aimed at stopping retail sales of butter.

Each caller asked that the listener telephone two additional persons and pledge them not to buy butter until the price went down. An anonymous butter distributor claimed a boycott would have only one effect—diverting the local supply to eastern markets.

As the officer started to the jail with his prisoners, they tried to separate, one starting for the car and the other attempting to block the policeman, who quickly frustrated their attempt and handcuffed them both.

Chapey, on his first night of duty with the Redspout police, said the youths' car contained loot from both robberies.

Mihailovic, Ten Others Die Before Firing Squad

BELGRADE, July 17.—(AP)—Gen. Draza Mihailovic, once acclaimed by the Allied world as the organizer of the Yugoslav resistance movement, died before a firing squad at dawn today—less than 48 hours after his conviction on charges of treason and collaboration with the Germans.

Eight other men who were convicted with the former Chetnik leader were executed at the same time.

The executions were carried out privately.

Missing U. S. Officers Not Found, Russians Say

FRANKFURT, Germany, July 17.—(AP)—Russian authorities have told the United States Army that two United States officers who supposedly disappeared into the Russia zone of Berlin recently cannot be located. It was announced here officially today.

The missing men are Capt. Harold Coblin of New York City and Newar, N. J., and Lt. George W. Watt, of Oklahoma City. They were last seen on July 4 boarding a train for Oranienburg, a Russian provisional headquarters 20 miles north of Berlin.

Drop Subsidies, Control on Gradual Scale, Suggestion

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(AP)—The White House made public today a declaration from the War Relocation Authority Board that abandonment of price control will leave the nation unprotected "against a dangerous rise in prices in the interval before normal economic forces are working."

"Proper provision should be made to extend the life of OPA for a period not to exceed one year," the board said in a report to President Truman.

It advised that this was the unanimous sentiment of the board as embodied in a resolution adopted yesterday. The board includes representatives of business, agriculture and labor.

The White House made the report public as a Senate-House committee buckled down to an effort to work out a compromise.

Negro Enlistments in Regular Army Halted

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(AP)—The War Department has suspended enlistment of Negroes in the regular army except as specialists. It explained that they had made a "overwhelming response" to the current intensive recruiting campaign.

Some 140,000 Negroes have enlisted since last fall at the rate of approximately one to each five recruits. The army's announced policy is to limit Negroes to the one-to-ten ratio of the civilian population.

A War Department statement said that the quota for Negroes had been "greatly over subscribed" and the army found itself unable to continue uncontrolled enlistment.

The recall movement, dating back to the Lapham-approved increase this spring of streetcar fares from seven to ten cents, was sponsored by a group led by Henry F. Budde, publisher of neighborhood weekly throw-away newspapers.

Budde early last night conceded the recall attempt had failed. Lapham is a 62-year old former steamship lines executive who left a \$30,000-a-year job to take over the mayoralty at \$10,000.

Fair Rent Committee Organized in Portland

PORTLAND, July 17.—(AP)—A fair rent committee was formed here yesterday by owner representatives, designed to discourage drastic rent increases in the Portland area.

The committee, representing the Portland Home Builders' Association, the Oregon Motor Court Association, Portland Realty Board, Hotel Association of Portland and Oregon Apartment House Association, drew up the following four-point program:

To lend advice and assistance to tenants; to discourage drastic and unwarranted rent increases; to investigate rent increases, complaints; and to give assistance in housing veterans.

T. H. Banfield, president of the Iron Fireman Company, manufacturers of heating equipment, reported no price changes except those on parts authorized by the OPA before it expired.

In Roseburg, Va., steel, furniture, railway parts, chemicals, and metal food containers are still reaching the market at prices unchanged from OPA levels manufacturers stated.

C. G. Frantz, president of the Apex Electrical Manufacturing Company, said in Cleveland that "there has been no change whatsoever" in prices of vacuum cleaners, electric washing machines and ironers since the end of price control. He said manu-

(Continued on Page Six)

Price Boosts Denounced In Large Cities

Congress Urged to Revive Control Under Threat of Expansion of Protests

(By The Associated Press)
The CIO United Auto Workers projected a meat buyers' strike today to which they invited the participation of all America's consumers.

Fighting the climb in living costs, the big labor union which helped to set up the nation's postwar wage structure sought to mobilize the public against "exorbitant" meat prices.

The UAW-CIO, calling for co-operation from its own 800,000 members and all other organized labor and consumer groups, ordered its strike to start today. It is to last seven days.

Worker demonstrations in several cities Tuesday signaled the start of the UAW-CIO's nationwide "anti-inflation" campaign. Rival AFL unions joined hands with the CIO's auto union in several instances.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther, addressing a police-estimated crowd of 40,000 to 50,000 in Detroit, called for the meat buyers' strike in order to restore "reasonable prices" and to "terrorize profiteers."

Reuther, charging "reactionary elements" are "hell-bent for the good old days," said meat was only the union's first target. He said rents and other items would follow unless prices were brought

(Continued on Page Six)

Oregon Buying On 'Horse Sense' Plan

(By The Associated Press)
Oregonians are using "horse sense" in buying and no longer fear food shortages, spokesmen for retailers and other groups hinted today as the OPA reported the public was still "ceiling price conscious."

H. E. Carlson, secretary of the Independent Grocers and Meat Dealers, reported housewives appear to be sticking to their budgets and, although still buying meat and butter, are buying less at the higher prices.

"That shows the buying public has more horse sense than the OPA gave them credit for," Carlson said.

Bidding at the North Portland Livestock Exchange weakened yesterday from 50 cents to \$1.00 a hundredweight for beef and demand for pork has fallen off, the U. S. Department of Agriculture office here reported.

Andrew T. district OPA price executive, declared reports indicated strong resistance to higher charges for food items and calls to the OPA asking the ceiling prices of articles indicated the public was still "ceiling price conscious."

Work Week of 60 Hours For Firemen Sought

PORTLAND, July 17.—(AP)—An initiative petition for a city charter amendment setting the firemen's work week at 60 hours was on file today for the November ballot.

The measure, a retrenchment from the 48-hour week proposal which voters defeated in the May primary, provides that salaries shall be unchanged and that the council may determine whether to pay for overtime on special duty work or allow time off regular hours for such work.

A spokesman for the firefighters' association told the council last week the change would require 113 new firemen on the force and \$277,000 to salary budgets the first year.

Struck Plant Closed by Johns-Manville Firm

REDWOOD CITY, Calif., July 17.—(AP)—Notices of closure were being mailed today to all employees of the Johns-Manville Products Corp. plant.

The plant has been closed since April 27 by a strike of the CIO Warehousemen's Union. The company said inability to meet wage and hour demands had forced suspension of operations. About 85 persons were employed.

Four Persons Perish as Fire Sweeps Club Rooms

AUBURN, Calif., July 17.—(AP)—Four persons died today as fire swept through the Miners Club, a two-story frame building with hotel rooms on the second floor.

Firemen identified the dead as: Mr. and Mrs. Del Anderson, proprietors of the hotel; Ernest Gebhart, manager of a grocery store;

Jack Williams, a dishwasher.

Levity Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

The U. S. will not be coerced into international decisions is the declaration at Washington. It would seem that Uncle Sam is ready to tighten up on everything but his purse strings.