

TRUMAN O. K. OF REVIVED OPA FORECAST

Roseburg News-Review

The Weather

Clear tonight and Thursday, except cloudy in early morning.

Established 1873

ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1946

174-46

Terminal Pay in Cash, Instead Of Bonds, Demanded in House In Opposition to Senate Plan

WASHINGTON, July 24.—(AP)—House supporters of terminal pay for GIs and gobs shouted an emphatic "No" today to the Senate's plan to issue bonds cashable only after five years.

Rallying behind the cry that "if cash is good enough for officers, it's good enough for the enlisted men," the group planned to fight for restoration of the original House provision for lump sum payments.

That fight will be made in a Senate-House conference to which the bill, passed by the Senate yesterday, may be sent by nightfall.

Rep. Sikes (D-Fla.), chairman of the military subcommittee which wrote the House bill, and Rep. Dwight L. Rogers (D-Fla.), its co-sponsor, told reporters they will demand a reversal of the Senate's position.

"If cash is good enough for officers, it's good enough for the enlisted men," said Sikes, who probably will be one of the House conferees.

The main argument for payments in bonds, Sikes added, "is that it would be inflationary to pay out so much cash at one time. It's a strange thing that the only time some people worry about inflation is when the GIs are liable to get some cash. I didn't hear any cries of inflation when we voted to give several billion dollars to Great Britain."

Rogers and Sikes both noted that the bond payment plan was not even considered by the House when it passed the bill without a dissenting vote on June 11. The Senate action yesterday was by voice vote.

Truman Favors Bonds

The bond provision, suggested by President Truman after the

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

VIOLENT revolution flares over the week-end in La Paz, high-in-the-mountains capital of Bolivia (South America).

Dictator-President Villaroel is shot (apparently only wounded) in his heavily fortified palace. He was then thrown through a window to the mob outside and hanged to a lamp post, after which his lifeless and naked body was paraded through the streets on an army tank. After the parade, the body was brought back and hanged again to the lamp post in front of the palace.

It sounds strangely like Mussolini's end—which reminds us that throughout history's long story MANY, MANY dictators have died like that.

Let us pause for a second to recall the historic pattern of dictatorship.

It arises normally because the PEOPLE become too lazy or too indifferent to carry the burdens of self-government. In their laziness, or their indifference, they say:

"Let us have a superman, who will DO IT ALL FOR US, so that we shall not have to bother our heads with such problems."

That is how dictatorship historically begins.

It proceeds historically to the ABUSES that follow inevitably

(Continued on page 2)

NO PRISONERS; KILL OR BE KILLED

Fighting Quality of Noted 41st Division Receives High Praise in Magazine Story

The Pacific Northwest's famed fighting organization, the 41st Division, which included Roseburg's National Guard unit, Co. D, 162nd Infantry, is extolled in the current issue of Saturday Evening Post.

Captain George S. Andrew, Jr., reports the 41st's records for amphibious assaults and unrelieved frontline fighting from New Guinea to the Philippines. In his article, "The 41st Didn't Take Prisoners."

In the advance from Nassau Beach overland toward Salamaua, the article reports, the division engaged in "seventy-six days of unrelieved front-line contact with the enemy—a record in American military history."

Setting a record of four amphibious assault landings in 36 days, the 41st, in the Sulu Archipelago, broke its own record with

War Profits Probe 'Only Peek' So Far

WASHINGTON, July 24.—(AP)—Senator Brewster today termed the Senate War Investigating Committee's study of a midwest munitions combine "only a peek under the tent" in its plans to scrutinize "the whole wartime show of corruption and influence."

His statement to newsmen came as the committee: (1) called upon the White House for income tax records of undisclosed figures in the combine, (2) asked the War Department for help in its investigation of defective shells from an unidentified source which killed American soldiers and (3) drafted a budget of \$65,000 in new funds to widen the exposure of wartime frauds.

"We've only scratched the surface," said Brewster, a member of the committee which has been examining the wartime activities of the Garson brothers, Henry and Murray, were active.

"We saw seven \$1,000 bills in this case," he said. "And there were two million of them floating around during the war. They weren't used for playing pin-ochle."

Brewster's comment on the \$1,000 bills was a reference to testimony that Joseph Freeman, Washington sales agent for the combine, carried his pay around in his pocket in that size currency.

The senator started off with a plea for a new Portland post-office. He said the Public Buildings Administration informed him no city in the country needed a new postoffice as badly as Portland. He inserted an editorial from the Oregon Journal entitled "Portland's 'Half-Pint' Postoffice."

He then got permission to insert an editorial from the Denver Post written by Palmer Hoyt, former publisher of the Portland Oregonian, about price control. This took a column and a half. An address, "Political Ethics and Liberalism," he delivered before a local church last night and a half column; an editorial from the Medford, Ore., Mail-Tribune entitled, "Abolish the Filibuster," half a column, and an article, "Liberals and Liberalism," four and a quarter columns.

Members insert statements in the Congressional Record by permission asked from the floor and granted except in rare instances when some other member objects.

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TAKES U. OF O. JOB—Russell Ira Thackeray, above, dean of administration and professor of journalism at Kansas State College, has been appointed professor of journalism at University of Oregon, to succeed George S. Turnbull, who has completed 29 years service and will reach retirement age in 1948. Turnbull has been advanced to the office of dean of his department.

Morse Fattens Congress Record

WASHINGTON, July 24.—(AP)—Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon was a heavy contributor to the July 18 Congressional Record with five items totaling 151 columns.

The senator started off with a plea for a new Portland post-office. He said the Public Buildings Administration informed him no city in the country needed a new postoffice as badly as Portland. He inserted an editorial from the Oregon Journal entitled "Portland's 'Half-Pint' Postoffice."

He then got permission to insert an editorial from the Denver Post written by Palmer Hoyt, former publisher of the Portland Oregonian, about price control. This took a column and a half. An address, "Political Ethics and Liberalism," he delivered before a local church last night and a half column; an editorial from the Medford, Ore., Mail-Tribune entitled, "Abolish the Filibuster," half a column, and an article, "Liberals and Liberalism," four and a quarter columns.

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Russia, U. S. Nearing Clash On War Booty

WASHINGTON, July 24.—(AP)—A two-continent diplomatic clash between Russia and the United States appears to be shaping up today over German and Japanese war booty.

At the root of the impending trouble are these factors:

1. Reparations Commissioner Edwin W. Pauley's announcement that this country is considering a permanent halt to German reparations deliveries to Russia to offset "more than \$2,000,000,000" worth of Manchurian industry "reparations" by Soviet removals from that country.

2. Disclosure by other officials that the United States will oppose an expected Russian demand for a share in reparations from the Japanese mainland.

Reporting to a news conference late yesterday on his findings during a 16-country survey, Pauley charged that the Soviet action in Manchuria has upset the "lives and welfare of 800,000,000" people throughout the Far East for at least a generation.

Potsdam Pact Heeded

In the light of this, he said it is his "personal opinion" that the United States could extend its

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Sea Disaster Claims 10 Lives; Survivor Picked Up

KODIAK, Alaska, July 24.—(AP)—Treacherous waters of Shelikof Strait left a lone known survivor of a sunken cannery tender today to tell how the 10 others aboard the 65-foot craft apparently perished in the storm-lashed waves.

The Navy's Alaska Sea Frontier Commander's headquarters reported the survivor, severely injured, was to be flown to a hospital here after another vessel rescued him from a floating gasoline container. He was Harold A. Agard of Lauen Bay.

Hope was abandoned for the three crew members and seven passengers, including two women after ships and a Navy plane failed to find a trace of any other survivors in an all-day search yesterday. The Navy reported the tender Cougar, owned by the salmon packing firm of Frank McConaghy, Inc., broke in two and sank quickly after sending an S. O. S. early yesterday.

Boat Upset Drowns 2 in Upper Klamath Lake

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., July 24.—(AP)—Extensive search of the Eagle Ridge Shoalwater Bay area of upper Klamath lake has failed to recover the bodies of two men who disappeared on the lake Sunday.

Authorities voiced the opinion that Keith Gordon, 56, and John A. Henry, 43, had drowned while on a boat trip. An airplane pilot located the capsized boat used by the two men, and later a life cushion, believed to have been in the boat, was found washed up on the west shore of the bay.

Dreyfus Nominated as Minister to Sweden

WASHINGTON, July 24.—(AP)—President Truman today nominated Louis G. Dreyfus, Jr., now minister to Iceland, to be minister to Sweden.

Dreyfus, a career diplomat, succeeds Herschel V. Johnson, who resigned May 5 to become deputy United States representative on the United Nations Security Council.

A legal resident of Santa Barbara, Calif., Dreyfus has been in the foreign service since 1910.

Warg Quits Forestry Job For Mill Employment

Resignation of Sam A. Warg from the Umpqua National Forest staff, to accept a position as assistant logging superintendent for the Fir Manufacturing Company of Myrtle Creek, was announced this week by M. M. Nelson, forest supervisor.

Warg has been in charge of timber cruising for the Umpqua Forest since 1942. He previously worked on the Rogue River and Ocoee National Forests in Oregon, and on forests in Minnesota. He is a graduate of Oregon State College with a master's degree from the University of Montana.

It is expected that the Warg family will continue to reside in Roseburg, Nelson said.

Appeal Rejected

An appeal to Washington, on an earlier rejection of the application of S. J. and B. R. Shoemaker for construction of a \$40,000 concrete store building in Roseburg, was turned down, the Oregon review committee of the CPA reported today.

Atom Bomb's Blast Timed for 1:35 P. M.

ABOARD THE U. S. S. MT. McKinley Thursday, July 25.—(AP)—A small group of scientists and Rear Adm. W. S. Parsons boarded a barge in Bikini lagoon last midnight to cock the trigger for today's underwater atom bomb test against 75 target ships.

The schedule calls for detonation at 8:35 A. M. (1:35 P. M. Pacific Standard Time, Wednesday, U. S. or as soon thereafter as weather permits).

GIs Killed by Own Defective Shells

WASHINGTON, July 24.—(AP)—A story of American soldiers killed by their own defective mortar shells today capped the Senate War Investigating Committee's inquiry into profits of munitions makers.

It was supplied by testimony from Maj. Gen. Alden H. Waitt, chief of the Chemical Warfare Service, and two letters from unidentified reserve officers. They agreed there were deaths among GIs in Europe due to premature explosion of 4.2-inch chemical mortar shells on the battle fronts.

Waitt said he did not know how many men died from defective shells, but estimated at least 10 or 12.

The War Department, he said, had been unable to trace the defective shells to any particular manufacturer although an effort was made to do so.

Telling the committee that he had "sweat blood" over the defect, Waitt expressed belief that the trouble was due to specifications and design.

He acknowledged that it "might have been" due to defective manufacturing, but declared that "I don't think really it's possible to pin this thing on any manufacturer."

Liquor Store Will Move To West Cass Street

Removal of the state liquor store to the building on W. Cass Street formerly occupied by the Depot Barber Shop and Frank's Second Hand Store, on or about August 1, was announced today. Remodeling of the building into a store unit and storage room is now in progress with work in charge of W. J. Mess.

A five-year lease was signed by the Oregon State Liquor Control Commission, Mrs. Edgar Lewis, owner of the building, said.

A women's apparel shop operated by Mrs. Clara Hansen will move into the present location of the liquor store on N. Jackson Street. Mrs. Hansen has signed a long-term contract for the location, owners of the building reported.

Only 13 Portland Cafes Given Class 'A' Ratings

PORTLAND, July 24.—(AP)—Inspection and classification of restaurants here under the state sanitary code has resulted in "A" classifications for only 13 of 73 eating establishments inspected.

Grade "B" placards were given 24 and "C" ratings to 36. Dr. Thomas L. Meador reported, the city health officer explained that "C" rating cafes must qualify for "B" rating within 30 days or close their doors.

There are 1800 establishments to be inspected in the city.

ANTI-INCUMBENT WAVE SWEEPS OKLAHOMA

Three Congress Veterans, Three State Officials Go Down to Defeat in Primary

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 24.—(AP)—A wave of "anti-incumbent" sentiment swept three veteran Democratic Congressmen and three long-time state officials from office in yesterday's Oklahoma runoff primary election.

Personalities were the only issues in the races. No outstanding state or national questions were raised.

In addition to voting the veteran officeholders out, the state's Democrats picked Roy J. Turner, wealthy Oklahoma City oil and cattleman, as their nominee for governor in the Nov. 5 general election.

Turner will face Olney F. Flynn, former Tulsa mayor, who won the Republican nomination in the first primary July 2.

Turner was chosen over Divle Gilmer, Tulsa county prosecutor. Unofficial returns from 3,586 of the state's 3701 precincts were reported by Turner 190,328, Gilmer 166,345.

Defeated were Congressmen Ted Johnson, in the House 20 years, Lytle Boren, in Congress 10 years, and Victor Wickersham, a House member five years.

Johnson was beaten by District Judge Toby Morris of Lawton,

Prices to Be Quickly Rolled Back by OPA

WASHINGTON, July 24.—(AP)—Obviously banking on imminent new legal life, OPA rushed plans today to slap a big segment of the American economy back under June 30 price ceilings, at least temporarily.

On rents, the agency has ready an order re-establishing the same controls which were in effect in each of 520 areas when the federal law lapsed at the end of last month.

Except on major food items and certain other products which in no event can be placed under ceilings again before August 20, OPA's plans to restore June 30 maximum prices apply pretty much across the board.

Officials emphasized that many of these ceilings would be temporary. Under the pending revival bill OPA is required to apply new standards which, according to the agency, will require higher ceilings in many cases.

But the bill gives OPA 30 days after enactment to make most of the stipulated changes. In the case of the Barkley amendment, which sets up a new base period for fixing ceilings of manufacturers, producers and processors, OPA need not act for 60 days after an industry committee petitions for a price adjustment.

Temporary Higher Prices

In some cases, June 30 ceilings probably will be replaced quickly with temporary higher prices calculated under previous OPA standards.

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Civil War Kills U. S. Plan To Develop Chinese Army

WASHINGTON, July 24.—(AP)—Mounting evidence of undeclared civil war in China seemed almost certain today to kill for this year American plans to help develop a modern, million-man Chinese army.

Both Senate and House leaders agreed privately that legislation to authorize the United States to help organize, train and equip such an army has practically no chance of passage in the few days that remain before Congressional adjournment.

Eastern Oregon Wheat Brings \$1.85 a Bushel

MADRAS, Ore., July 24.—(AP)—This Central Oregon area's first wheat of the 1946 crop was rolling to a Redmond feed mill today. The yield was averaging around 20 bushels an acre.

Feed mill buyers are bidding \$1.85 a bushel, substantially above the commercial market, and most of the early local wheat harvest apparently will be used to relieve the dairy and poultry feed shortage.

Sandy Bank's Post Office Box Looted of Checks

PORTLAND, July 24.—(AP)—Postal authorities today investigated theft of an envelope with \$16,493 in non-negotiable checks from the postoffice mailbox of the Clackamas County Bank in Sandy.

Inspector R. L. Kerr reported the envelope disappeared from the post office box over the weekend. He said the box had a defective lock and was easily opened.



HOMICIDE CHARGED—George White, 53, producer of "Scandals," faces charges of negligent homicide and felonious hit-and-run driving in San Diego, Calif., the result of his automobile blow that killed a newly-wed couple, C. M. Lee, 42, and his 18-year-old bride.

Widen Stretch of N. Umpqua Road

Widening and re-location of approximately nine miles of the North Umpqua Road west of Diamond Lake will tap a large body of timber with an estimated yearly cut of 24 million feet, M. M. Nelson, supervisor of the Umpqua National Forest, announced yesterday.

The work is part of the Forest Service program to put national forests into full timber production by means of access road construction, Nelson said.

The road will be widened to handle two lanes of traffic with complete safety both to logging trucks and recreation seekers. The project includes reconstruction of about eight miles, and re-location of approximately one mile.

The road will be constantly sprinkled to control the dust, and no logging will be permitted within sight of Diamond Lake or any recreation camp in the area, Nelson said.

Re-location of the road is in charge of Orval Richman, in charge of road construction in charge of Clay Germond, both of the Forest Service.

Umpqua Forest Timber Sales Lead Northwest

The Umpqua National Forest led in volume of timber sales during the last fiscal year all 19 national forests of Oregon and Washington, M. M. Nelson, forest supervisor, announced yesterday.

Based on figures released by the Portland regional office, he said, the Umpqua Forest sold 104,972,000 feet of timber valued at \$527,345. The timber sales averaged \$5.02 per thousand feet on all material sold, above the average for timber sales on other forests in the region.

The Willamette National Forest, with headquarters at Eugene, ranked second, with almost 86 million feet of timber sold, and the Olympic National Forest, with headquarters at Olympia, Wash., was third with timber sales totalling 78 million feet.

Forest Free of Fires But Danger Remains

SALEM, Ore., July 24.—(AP)—Oregon was without a single forest fire today, but State Forester Rogers was keeping his fingers crossed in the face of a weather bureau warning that no break in the current heat wave is in sight.

"The situation still is critical," Rogers said, "and people must be very, very careful. It will remain critical for several days."

Rogers said there isn't much danger yet that a fire would run in green timber, the principal danger being in cutover areas and in the grassy regions of eastern Oregon.

Trucker Accused in Blow That Killed Two Men

PORTLAND, July 24.—(AP)—Joseph L. Nakvasil, 24, Scappoose, was under indictment today on two charges of failure to stop at the scene of a highway accident in which two Portland men were killed.

Nakvasil is charged with driving the truck which witnesses reported struck Bert Morrison, 38, and John W. Huff on St. Helens road July 12.

Final Action Expected In Senate Today

House Approval of Bill Lists Only One Oregon Member Voting 'Yes'

WASHINGTON, July 24.—(AP)—Quick Presidential action was promised today as soon as Congress sends an OPA revival bill to the White House.

Charles G. Ross, press secretary, told reporters President Truman will act "very promptly" and send Congress a message or memorandum—whether his action be veto or approval.

Ross would not forecast Mr. Truman's action which he timed as likely to come tomorrow. However, House Democratic Leader McCormack has said the President will approve the newest version of a trimmed-down OPA.

The President's message, Ross added, would be a written one and not a speech for radio delivery. (The President spoke on the radio when he vetoed the previous OPA bill.)

Asked whether the President, in the event he signs the bill, will appoint its price decontrol board tomorrow, he said he thought it unlikely.

Senate O. K. Expected

The Senate slowly inched the compromise revival bill toward the White House.

Supporters sat back to listen while critics recited again their record of dissatisfaction with OPA as it was—and as it may be—before a vote most members doubted would come before nightfall.

There was an air of certainty on both sides that this vote would complete Congressional action on the compromise measure to resuscitate the agency which died 24 days ago with Mr. Truman's veto of the original extension bill.

The House passed the measure on a 210 to 142 vote yesterday after defeating 220 to 135 a move to strike out all but rent controls.

Party Lines Crossed

The final vote on passage showed 157 Democrats, 52 Republicans and one minor party member voting for continuance of OPA. Opposing were 119 Republicans, 22 Democrats and one minor party member.

Representative Angell was the

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Death Penalty to Guard Bomb Secret

WASHINGTON, July 24.—(AP)—Senate and House conferees agreed today on the death penalty for major offenses against security laws pending atomic energy legislation, but failed to settle the issue of civilian versus military controls.

Senator McMahon, head of the Senate members working with a House group on differences between the two chambers, told reporters the conferees were in agreement that the death penalty should be provided in cases of security violations when there is clear intent to damage the United States.

The House wrote in the death penalty as a substitute for the Senate provision for 20 years imprisonment and \$20,000 fine for violations.

McMahon said the conferees also agreed on a revision of the House-proposed FBI loyalty checks on all persons working in the field of atomic energy development under supervision of the proposed five-member control commission.

Russia Rejects U. S. Plan To Control Atom Energy

NEW YORK, July 24.—(AP)—Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet representative to the United Nations' Atomic Energy Commission, today flatly rejected the major United States proposals for control of atomic energy.

Gromyko, speaking at a session of committee No. 2, specifically turned down the U. S. proposals for setting up an atomic development authority and for rulling out the veto on atomic matters.

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