

## MOLOTOV FLAYS FRANCO REGIME OF SPAIN

## Roseburg News-Review

## The Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and  
Thursday; warmer Thursday.

Established 1873

ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1946

180-46

Russian Urges  
Destruction  
Of FascismOuster of Present Govt.  
Demanded at Conference  
As 'Peace Safeguard'

PARIS, July 31.—(AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov, in a speech to the Paris peace conference today, called upon democratic countries "of the world to put an end to the Franco regime of Spain."

"It is impossible to safeguard peace," said Molotov, "unless fascism is destroyed."

Molotov spoke after an appearance before the conference rules committee at which he fought to establish a two-thirds majority voting rule for the conference of 21 nations, because, he said, "if all decisions were by simple majority, the U. S. S. R. would be sure to find itself always in the minority."

He found qualified support in his fight in U. S. Secretary of State Byrnes, who, an American informant said, will propose tomorrow that a two-thirds majority vote be necessary for approval of essential and substantive matters.

Molotov Urges Action

Addressing the conference, called to confer on the peace that is to be written in Europe with Italy, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland, Molotov said: "If we have still to deal with the question of the fascist regime in Spain, then the time must not be too distant when democratic countries will be able to help the Spanish people who groan under Franco's regime to put an end to this survival bred by Hitler and Mussolini which is dangerous to the cause of peace."

"It still remains to deal with the fascist regime in Spain," he continued. "It is in the interest of freedom loving people to demand action against fascism."

Fascism, he said, was the "most dangerous aggressor of our time."

Punishment Demanded

Referring to the draft treaties for the former enemy states under consideration by the conference.

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Wheelchair Girl  
Kills Stepfather

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 31.—(AP)—Coroner W. L. Drago said today that Miss Jacqueline Colburn, 19, an invalid confined to a wheelchair, had related that she shot and stabbed to death her stepfather, Lawrence Barregrave, 36, in their home last night following a family quarrel.

No charges were filed against the girl who, Drago said, had made a transcribed, unsigned statement in the presence of the coroner, sheriff's deputies and State's Attorney John W. Curran.

Curran said the case would be presented to the grand jury.

The girl has been unable to walk and confined to a wheelchair since she was four years old.

Drago said she related she shot Barregrave once as he "advanced in a threatening manner," and then shot him three more times as he "threw her the scissors during a scuffle. The girl then called police."

The coroner said Miss Colburn, told him that Barregrave, an electrician, came home as she was placing her manicure scissors on a desk. He accused her of "meddling" with his papers in the desk and seized the scissors.

First statement continued:

"He started coming for me, yelling he was going to kill me. I drew a gun I had been hiding in my house coat and shot him. He was on me by this time and had thrown me to the floor, grappling for the gun."

"While he had been struggling for the gun, I had been jabbing him in the throat with the scissors. When his grip on the gun loosened, I fired three more times."

Drago quoted the girl as saying her mother, Mrs. Loretta Barregrave, had purchased the gun last Saturday and gave it to her daughter "for protection" after Barregrave had struck his wife and stepdaughter during a quarrel over money and other marital troubles of the Barregraves.

Child's Arm Fractured  
In Tumble From Horse

Ann McDonald, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Colin McDonald, Roseburg, suffered a fractured right arm Tuesday, when she fell from a horse while riding at the McDonald place, formerly known as the Curry residence, on the North Umpqua. She was brought to Mercy hospital.

Further rises in food prices are predicted by the OPA, but so long as the tags have the divine blessing of said OPA, the consumers will probably fork over with a gladsome 'cheerio.'

## Coffee's Ex-Aide Defends \$2,500 Check "Take"

No Legal Ban  
On Donations,  
Olson ArguesJails Would Be Filled by  
Inhibition on Contractors,  
Witness Says at Inquiry

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(AP)—Paul A. Olson, former secretary to Rep. Coffee (D-Wash.), told the Senate War Investigating Committee today that "the jails of America are going to be filled" if the Justice Department enforces a law barring government contractors from making campaign contributions.

"I warn you, you are treading on very delicate grounds," he told Senator Ferguson in an angry exchange over the interpretation of the law. Specifically at point was how it affected a \$2,500 check which Coffee received in 1941 from a Tacoma, Wash., defense contractor.

The six-year-old statute carries a penalty of \$5,000 fine or imprisonment up to five years for violation.

Olson maintained that there is nothing in the law barring a person holding a government contract from making a personal contribution from his personal funds—a contention with which Ferguson sharply disagreed.

Ferguson also contended that the law applies to those who so-

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## In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

MONDAY morning—more than a year after the end of the war in Europe—a 21-nation conference assembled at the Luxembourg palace in Paris in an effort to make some kind of peace after the representatives of the Big Powers have failed.

We might as well speak plainly. Peace efforts have failed so far because we and the British, on one side, and the Russians, on the other, haven't been able to see eye to eye.

The 21-nation conference is a last-ditch effort to line up world opinion against what WE regard as Russian stubbornness.

WHAT are the chances for success at Paris?

To be candid about it, not too good.

The Russians seem to know exactly what they want and exactly what they don't want. It seems a bit unlikely that they will accept at the hands of 21 nations (mostly small) what they have refused to accept at the hands of Britain and the United States.

One fears that about the best we can hope for is a temporary

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No State Property Levy Next  
Year, No Discount on Income  
Taxes, Oregonians Informed

SALEM, Ore., July 31.—(AP)—The State Tax Commission announced today no property tax would be levied next year for state purposes, and that there will be no discount on income taxes next year.

Sparkman Wins in  
Alabama Primary

(By the Associated Press.)

Rep. John Sparkman (R-Ala.), Democratic whip of the House, was within sight today of a primary election majority which would guarantee him the Senate seat of the late John H. Bankhead.

Returns from 1,586 of 2,360 voting districts gave Sparkman 5,703 votes for the Democratic nomination to 69,549 for four others. Unless he could overtake their total in the counting which remained, he faced a runoff August 27 with State Senator James A. Simpson.

Sparkman had the support of the CIO-PAC and other elements of organized labor. But the ten-year veteran of Congress, himself the son of a tenant farmer, obtained his most whopping majorities yesterday in rural areas.

Negroes voted throughout the state. The polls were opened to them in some counties for the first time to conform with a supreme court decree that they could not be barred because of their color. In other districts they had voted for years.

The Arkansas Democratic primary yesterday, involving state offices only, resulted in an easy second term victory for Gov. Ben Laney, who nearly doubled combined vote of two opponents.

To test a new law which would exclude Negroes from voting for state officers, Arkansas held this primary separately from one July 16, when Congress nominees were chosen. Nevertheless some Negroes voted yesterday without reported incident.

Cans Tossed in Play at  
Beach Hold Bomb Fuses

PORTLAND, July 31.—(AP)—Warnings against coast vacationists playing with unidentified items found washed ashore were issued today after two cans found in a box at Walden Beach and tossed in play by youngsters were discovered to contain bomb fuses.

Mrs. A. E. Hoeck called police when she opened the cans with a kitchen can opener. The highly explosive units were disposed of at the Army Air base.

Mower Mangles Child  
Hiding in Tall Grass

YAKIMA, July 31.—(AP)—Albert Earl Barnes, two and a half, recovering in a local hospital today after his left foot was nearly severed by his right knee badly gashed by a hay mower operated by his father, V. E. Barnes, near here. The child was said to have been hidden from his fathers view in the tall grass.

Peace Treaty Drafts Strip Axis  
Satellites of  
Territory and Impose Heavy  
Reparations

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(AP)—Salient provisions of the five peace treaty drafts proposed to the Paris conference by the United States, Russia, Britain and France:

ITALY

1. Loses Trieste to internationalization, minor areas to Yugoslavia and minor areas to France; also the Dodecanese Islands to Greece.

2. Loses her territorial possessions in Africa—Libya, Eritrea and Somaliland, though she will continue to administer them for 12 months while the Big 4 decide their disposition.

3. Recognizes full independence of Albania and Ethiopia, and renounces her special rights in China.

4. Gives up all permanent frontier fortifications as well as fortifications on islands of Pantellaria, Lampedusa, Lampione, Linosa and Pianosa.

5. Limits navy to two battleships, four cruisers, four destroyers, 16 torpedo boats, 20 corvettes and minor vessels with total strength of 22,500 officers and men and tonnage limit of 67,500 excluding battleships.

6. Limits army (185,000) and police force (65,000) to total strength of 250,000 officers and men, not more than 200 tanks and no long-range weapons such as

Prices Upped  
For All Farm  
Machinery

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(AP)—In its first official action under the new price control law, OPA today authorized an average six per cent increase in retail ceilings for all farm machinery and replacement parts.

The increase, effective immediately, restores dealers' profit margins as required by the OPA revival act.

OPA had reduced the margins of retailers last May 10 when it granted a 10 per cent increase in manufacturers' and wholesalers' price ceilings.

In the case of farm machinery, retailers were required to absorb half of this while on replacement parts they had to absorb the full 10 per cent increase.

The 10 per cent price boost previously granted to manufacturers and wholesalers distributors remains unchanged under today's action.

OPA also restored the two per cent handling and transfer charge for distributors. This had been eliminated under the old law.

Cotton Goods to Rise

In the offing is a boost in cotton clothing prices. OPA has agreed to raise textile ceilings an average of about 16 per cent.

This increase on fabric, the minimum required under the new

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Flour Shortage Plagues  
Community of Madras

MADRAS, Ore., July 31.—(AP)—The flour shortage plaguing Jefferson County ranches now busy feeding harvest hands is also causing Yakima pie-apples to rot in the stores.

Grocers report a carload of flour due from Spokane Monday had been diverted and caused a critical shortage of bread and other baked items on the tables of harvest-happy ranches, particularly in the isolated areas.

"The women usually buy lots of apples at this season," one grocer explained in noting full bins, "but they haven't the flour for pie—and they get sick of applesauce."

Housing Lack May Cost  
Corvallis 12 Teachers

CORVALLIS, Ore., July 31.—(AP)—A dozen new teachers the public schools here have attracted from other towns may not stay unless houses are made available for their families.

School officials reported an attempt to obtain quarters at the Camp Adair naval hospital had failed and that the school attorney ruled no school funds can be used to convert buildings for teacher homes even if something were available.

Antiroxin Rushed to  
Epidemic-Struck Ship

BOSTON, July 31.—(AP)—With one dead, others stricken and a diphtheria epidemic feared, the Coast Guard today rushed antitoxin by air to the troop ship Colby Victory, several hundred miles off Argentina, Nfld., en route to Bremerhaven, Germany.

The Coast Guard estimated the supplies would reach the Colby Victory this evening.

Oiling Job Not County's,  
Housing Project Advised

Residents of the Sutherland Housing Project, who have recently requested oiling of the road on which the project is located, are informed that the road is a state secondary highway and its maintenance is the responsibility of the State Highway Commission, County Commissioner J. Ross Hutchinson said today.

Hutchinson said the housing project is on the state highway which proceeds west from Sutherland to Elkton. East of Sutherland, the road is a county road and is maintained by the county road department.

Road oiling within the project area itself, is up to the Douglas County Housing Authority, he said.

Visitor in Ill Health  
Ends His Life With Gun

WOODBURN, Ore., July 31.—(AP)—James Cookston, 63, shot and killed himself with a .22 rifle last night while he was visiting relatives, Coroner Barriek said.

Barriek said Cookston had been in ill health.

Falling Tree Kills  
Lumber Co. Worker  
In Woods Near Milo

Lamar Giles, 43, was killed almost instantly by a falling tree at the Riddle Lumber and Manufacturing Company's camp yesterday morning, County Coroner H. C. Stearns reported.

In falling, the tree swerved sideways, crushing Giles against a stump. He received internal injuries and his left thigh was crushed, Stearns said.

The accident happened in timber on the O. and C. land grant adjoining the Ferguson ranch near Milo.

Giles' widow and three children survive. The family resides at Milo. The body has been removed to the Douglas Funeral Home.

Untidy Neighbor  
Socialites' Target

NEWPORT, R. I., July 31.—(AP)—Timmy "The Woodhooker" Sullivan regarded with high disdain today a petition of his wealthy neighbors in Newport's swank summer colony to compel him to clean up the grounds of his humble, weatherbeaten home, which nestles among palatial summer residences and marble palaces.

"Nothing more than snobbishness and spite," is Timmy's rebuttal.

During the years that most of Timmy's neighbors were amassing millions, Timmy was assembling a collection of old lumber and other discarded articles.

Mrs. Peyton Van Rensselaer, who presented to the city board of review a petition bearing 39 impressive signatures, claims she measured the "trash heap" of wood, tin cans, mattresses and other articles and found it to be 252 feet long, about 15 feet high and "the odor not pleasant."

Timmy and his sister, Julia, who lives with him, are liked personally by the neighbors who, Mrs. Van Rensselaer says, have for the past few years been trying to persuade him to tidy up his place. Even offering to have the house painted and the trash pile moved.

The petition contends the latter breeds rats and mosquitoes.

Bill Reimburses Trio for  
Plane Crash Damage

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(AP)—The Senate has completed congressional action on legislation to authorize payment of \$6,004 to W. C. Jones, Myrtle M. Jones and W. W. Tilghman of Coquille, Ore., for damages to three residences and loss of personal property when a Navy plane crashed into them on October 15, 1944. The bill is before President Truman.

## Outgrows Ills at 101

PORTLAND, July 31.—(AP)—Constantin Brill, a Russian-born Portlander who celebrated his 101st birthday today, believes he has lived long enough to outgrow his ailments.

Retired at 78, Brill said he had heart trouble and asthma earlier, "but I think I just wore it out."

American Officers Freed by  
Russians After Detention of  
27 Days on Spy Allegations

BERLIN, July 31.—(AP)—Capt. Harold Cobin and Lt. George Wyatt, American officers who were released last night by the Russians, said today they had been detained in the Soviet occupation zone for 27 days on the allegation that they were spies.

The two, who vanished almost a month ago on an unauthorized trip into the Soviet zone, said they had been held for the most of the 27 days at Russian headquarters in Potsdam.

Cobin and Wyatt said the Russians had treated them well but had questioned them almost daily and at great length in an attempt to ascertain whether they were secret agents.

At one time they were officially charged with being spies, and signed statements denying the charge, they said.

The officers said they were arrested July 4 at Oranienburg, 20 miles north of Berlin, where they declared they went to try to visit the former Nazi concentration camp of Sachsenhausen. Both asserted they were unaware of reports that the Russians are now using that camp for political prisoners.

Paul Shoup, Former  
President of S. P. Co.,  
Summoned by Death

LOS ANGELES, July 31.—(AP)—Paul Shoup, 72, who rose from ticket clerk to head the Southern Pacific Railroad by "going through doors," as he once phrased it, died last night of a heart ailment after eight days' illness.

President at the time of his death of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, an industrial relations group, Shoup had never ceased "opening doors" since he broke into railroading at the age of 17 in the Santa Fe shops in San Bernardino, Calif., where he was born.

He had been president of two oil companies, Associated and Pacific; vice president of the western division of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and director of the Anglo-London-Paris Bank.

Shoup started with the Southern Pacific as a ticket seller at 18. Twenty years later he was named president of a subsidiary, the Pacific Electric Co., a Los Angeles area interurban line. He became president of the Southern Pacific itself in 1929, holding this office until 1932, when he was named vice chairman.

Resigning from the company in 1938, Shoup assumed the presidency of Southern Californians, Inc., an industrial organization formed "to fight racketeering in labor relations, which exist at the expense of employee, employer and the public." This group later merged with the Merchants and Manufacturers Association.

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