

INTERNATIONAL BLACK MARKET CRUSHED

Roseburg News-Review

The Weather

Cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

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LaFollette Faces Primary Fight

Return to Fold Of GOP Stirs Party Fracas

Organization Bitterly Opposes Senator's Try To Win Republican Bid

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., takes his politically famous name and 20-year Senate record into Wisconsin's primary tomorrow against a bitterly opposing Republican organization. The race has strong overtones of national import.

LaFollette is seeking the GOP senatorial nomination in a battle with Circuit Judge Joseph R. McCarthy, former Marine Corps captain who carries the party's state convention endorsement.

Counted by all observers as a close one, the Wisconsin contest heads a week's political bickering that includes another Republican senatorial battle in Vermont, a Democratic governorship race in South Carolina and a GOP state convention and a Democratic primary in Delaware.

LaFollette's efforts to bludgeon his way into the Republican ranks he left for the now dissolved Progressive party is being watched especially for any signs it may cast ahead in the 1948 battle for the GOP presidential nomination.

Backed By Senator Taft

Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, who says he wouldn't duck if the Republicans want him to run against President Truman two years from now, tried to help LaFollette with a letter before the GOP state convention managed by Chairman Tom Coleman after the endorsement for McCarthy.

LaFollette's paper, The Progress-

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE 21-nation Paris conference fights, bleeds and dies for days over a system of voting (which its rules committee finally adopts) that gives to Russia part of what she wants, but not ALL. That happened Wednesday. On Thursday morning Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov rises in his place and tells the conference that Russia CAN NOT AGREE to the rules.

WHEREUPON Herbert Tvvatt (Australia's foreign minister) asserts in a fiery speech that Molotov is trying to enforce before the peace conference THE SAME VETO he enjoys in the foreign ministers council. That pretty well tells the story.

That is obviously what Russia is trying to do.

HARK back a moment to San Francisco, where United Nations was born. If your memory is good, you will recall that at San Francisco Russia stood out flatly and determinedly for the

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Aged Widow Held as Poison Killer of Husband, Suspected Of Murdering Other Persons

MADISON, Ind., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Saying again and again that "as God is my judge, I am innocent," 62-year-old Lottie (Tot) Lockman called her lawyer today to the Jefferson County jail cell where she is held on charges of murder and attempted murder and gave him permission to order exhumation of the body of her husband, Frank Lockman.

The lawyer, Joseph Cooper, immediately served a demand on Deputy Sheriff Walter Sauley that the state "exhume the bodies of the other people that Lottie had exclusive charge of when they were living."

Authorities previously had announced further exhumations were planned after State Toxicologist Dr. R. N. Harger reported last night he found mercury in the remains of Mrs. Minnie McConnell, who employed Mrs. Lockman as housekeeper. No time has been set for exhuming bodies of other persons in whose homes the grey-haired Mrs. Lockman had worked.

Mrs. Lockman was arrested on a murder warrant, after Dr.

VJ Day Observance Slated In Roseburg With Program At Junior High Auditorium

Roseburg's VJ Day memorial program will be held in the Junior High School auditorium at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, with wartime community leaders cooperating to make the affair a success. It was announced today by Eugene A. Springer, commander of Umpqua Post, No. 16, American Legion.

North Bonneville Ravaged by Fire

NORTH BONNEVILLE, Wash., Aug. 12.—(AP)—A weekend fire which swept through four blocks and burned 11 buildings in the main section of this construction boom town left a score of persons dependent upon neighbors and relatives for housing today.

Emergency firemen, gathering from nearby areas, brought the blaze under control early yesterday after the fire, driven by a 25-mile-an-hour wind, had threatened the entire Columbia River settlement.

There were no casualties.

Constable Robert T. Ragsdale estimated the loss at \$60,000 and said the burned properties included the Evergreen Hotel, largest structure in town; Copeland Lumber Yard, two apartment buildings, two gasoline stations, a cabinet shop, three homes and a barn.

The constable said origin of the fire, in an abandoned lumber yard, was being investigated.

Violent Death of Girl Under Seattle Inquiry

SEATTLE, Aug. 12.—(AP)—The death of a 19-year-old Seattle girl was being probed by police today after she was found unconscious, her face blue and swollen, on the living room floor of a residence yesterday afternoon.

The girl was identified as Patricia Dickinson, a fruit packer. Detectives said the girl was discovered by Theodore W. Kilmer, 47, who told them he had taken the girl to his home and then left. When he returned two hours later he found her unconscious on the floor. He said he then called police and attempted first aid.

Coroner John P. Brill, Jr., said an autopsy disclosed she was pregnant and that her death resulted from an abortion attempt. He quoted her fiancé, Daniel M. Durfee, 28, as professing ignorance of her condition.

Salem Fireman Stages Gun Battle With Police

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Floyd Smith, 41-year-old Salem fireman, was served a warrant charging assault with a dangerous weapon yesterday after a gun battle in which 75 shots were fired.

All available police were sent to the Smith home late Saturday, when shots began ringing out from behind the window. Officers returned the fire from behind trees and bushes.

A vial of tear gas, hurled into the living room, halted the battle tonight to enable Mrs. Smith and her small daughter to flee the house. Police said Smith surrendered later, his ammunition exhausted.

Police quoted Mrs. Smith as saying she could not explain the incident, but that her husband had been in ill health.

James Still Rests in Peace After 200 Years

SUTTON, England, Aug. 12.—(AP)—When they buried James Gibson, a London merchant, 200 years ago today, his remains were numerous and active in England and his daughter feared her father's remains would be taken.

To prevent this she set up a fund for annual inspection of the tomb to determine that the bones remained unmolested, with a robed choir boy carrying the key to the tomb, deep of velvet cushion while church officials peered and prayed.

They looked in Gibson's tomb again today. He was still there.

Another U. S. Soldier Fired Upon at Gorizia

TROESTE, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Public relation headquarters of the 88th division at Gorizia announced today that a U. S. soldier, an American soldier, was fired upon yesterday on the Trieste-Gorizia road at approximately the same point where another American soldier recently was ambushed and killed.

The statement said that Fetterman was driving an American Red Cross jeep of the 343rd Infantry regiment. He was not hit. One bullet punctured a tire.

Two Pilots Killed in Newly-Bought Plane

BOISE CITY, Okla., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Two former Navy pilots, Conrad Votich, Orchard, Wash., and Frank Leslie, Portland, Ore., crashed to their deaths near here yesterday in a training plane they bought in Chicago and were flying to Washington.

The plane was an old-style BT 15.

Don't Restore Price Control, Urge on Board

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(AP)—President Edward O'Neal of the American Farm Bureau Federation testified today that any attempt to reinstate price controls over meat, butter and other major farm products would bring "confusion and black markets."

O'Neal was the first witness before the powerful new Price Control Board. He said it would "be a mistake to attempt to re-control grains, livestock, dairy products, cottonseed, soy beans and the products derived therefrom."

Congress allowed these to remain free from controls when it revived OPA. But all will return under control August 21 unless the new board orders otherwise.

O'Neal said that if the board "intends to ignore the judgment of approximately 1,000,000 farm families" and restore the price ceilings that lapsed July 1, the government must also restore a tight system of food rationing.

"If we are going into another period of strict price control, we must be realistic and also control wages," the farm leader said.

Any attempt to restore price controls over major farm products with bumper production, he emphasized, certainly would "bring about all the confusion and black markets that existed prior to the expiration of the old price control legislation."

Natural Law to Prevail

O'Neal conceded that some food prices had risen sharply but he said the large crops this year would bring a leveling off.

Board Member Daniel W. Bell asked O'Neal whether it is possible to say "none of these products are in short supply."

"I leave it to you, brother," O'Neal replied, "saying to you that the law of supply and demand will take care of the matter."

M. S. Mulory of Minneapolis, chairman of the Wheat Committee, Millers' national federation, recommended no recontrols for wheat and wheat mill feed.

He said he based his views on a contention that wheat prices have not risen unreasonably since controls were terminated on June

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Pythian Home Residents, Ages 84 and 82, Marry

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Hite Imus, 84, first mayor of Kalama and a Washington publisher for nearly a half century, was honeymooning in Seattle today with his 82-year-old bride.

Imus married Mrs. Jeannette Caraway yesterday at the Pythian Home, where they met a year ago, and where both live. Other residents of the home participated in the ceremony; The Rev. J. C. Lawrence, 85, who read the marriage service, and Wald Clark, 92, who was best man.

The bride was a resident of twin Rocks and Tillamook, Ore., before coming to the home for the aged.

Imus has served as Coville County prosecuting attorney and Kalama postmaster.

V. F. Livesay Succeeds Brown in OPA Post

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 12.—(AP)—This OPA district, comprising most of Oregon and Southwest Washington, will be headed by Verne F. Livesay, Portland, until a permanent director is chosen.

Livesay, who has been in the OPA San Francisco office, was named acting director to succeed McDannell Brown, returning to private business. Livesay was state director of the Farm Security Administration before joining the OPA staff in 1944.

Lumber Councils Advised To Seek New Pay Boost

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Aug. 12.—(AP)—The AFL Lumber and Sawmill workers state council executive committee recommended yesterday to locals and district councils that they seek immediate wage increase to equal rising costs.

The committee said basic rates had risen 23 per cent this summer. The annual state convention was set for Baker, beginning Oct. 17.

Logger Seriously Hurt

YONCALLA — Archie Damon narrowly escaped death Thursday when he was hit on the head by a limb while eating his lunch in the woods. He was rushed to the hospital, where his condition is considered serious.



HUSBAND "CHANGED"—Mrs. Laurie Helen Cales, 25, seeks a Reno, Nev., divorce from her first husband, Navy flier who came back after being reported dead to find her married to another man. She charged that Lt. (jg) James Hedger Cales had "changed completely" since he was shot down in flames near Okinawa and then held prisoner by the Japs.

Network of State Airways Proposed

PORTLAND, Aug. 12.—(AP)—A network of state airways, involving construction of 38 new Oregon airports at a total cost of \$4,000,000, will be recommended to the state legislature by the State Board of Aeronautics.

Under the airport plan developed by William C. Hill, state aeronautical engineer, the legislature will be asked to appropriate \$200,000 annually for five years. The \$1,000,000 would be added to \$1,000,000 from municipalities and \$2,000,000 of matching federal funds available under the new federal aid bill.

The federal airport bill actually apportions \$7,000,000 for Oregon in the five-year period, but much of that is needed for non-construction purposes.

The state plan probably will not start—providing it is passed by the legislature—until late 1947. Hill said. The state plan calls for construction of 31 one-field—1800 feet by 400 feet, unsurfaced; six class two-fields—2700 feet long; and one class three field, 3700 feet long. Five existing airports would be improved.

Irving Allen, chairman of the Oregon Aviation Council's legislative council, proposed a four-cent tax on airplane fuel to raise the needed state funds. The present tax is one cent.

Fatal Crash Prevents Husband-Wife Reunion

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 12.—(AP)—The U. S. Army had arranged everything.

Mrs. Phyllis Badalate, 20, married less than a year, was to have flown from Philadelphia today to meet her husband, Vincent, an Air Forces lieutenant.

"We regret to inform you..." began the telegram that told of his death in the flaming wreckage of a flying boat that crashed Friday into the sea off Oahu.

"There's been a mistake," Mrs. Badalate cried. "They're wrong somehow. He is all right and I am going to see him... if he is dead I shall weep at his grave."

But today the saddened young widow canceled plans for the flight. She will mourn her husband at home.

Marine Loses Life on 'Russian Poker' Stake

ST. PETERS, Pa., Aug. 12.—(AP)—A 19-year-old merchant marine staked his life in a game of Russian poker yesterday and drew a losing hand.

The victim was John D. Baldwin of Pottstown, Pa.

In "Russian poker" a single bullet is placed in the chamber of a pistol. The "player" spins the chamber, points the gun at his head and pulls the trigger. The weight of the bullet is supposed to carry it past the hammer of the gun as the chamber revolves.

Chester County Deputy Coroner Jack Manship issued a certificate of accidental death. He said the youth was sitting on the porch of his grandmother's home here showing friends how the game was played.

Retail Prices Hiked by OPA On New Autos

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(AP)—OPA today raised retail price ceilings on new automobiles an average of 7.3 per cent—first part of the increase required by the new price control law.

The increase, effective immediately on all models, meets a requirement that OPA restore the peacetime profit margins of auto dealers.

On four-door sedans—the only examples cited by OPA—today's increases range from \$63 on a Chevrolet Fleetmaster to \$293 on a Cadillac.

On a Plymouth Deluxe and a Ford Deluxe the increase is \$73 while on a Buick Series 40 the price hike is \$96 and on a Chrysler Royal \$99.

Dealers' profit margins had been cut by OPA to prevent the full amount on increases previously granted manufacturers from being passed on to the public. Congress outlawed this cost absorption practice.

Another Increase Slated

Still another increase under the new law will be put into effect soon, OPA officials estimated to reporters this may amount to about 5 per cent to offset restoration of dealers' pre-war handling charges which also have been trimmed by OPA.

Today's increase was the fourth general price hike above 1942 auto ceilings granted since last November. The first covered production cost increases up

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\$61,000 School Job Let at Reedsport

REEDSPORT — Contract for the construction of an additional four rooms for grade school building, was let by the Reedsport school district recently.

The bid submitted by Tom Lillebo for \$61,225 was accepted. Work on the building is to start as soon as materials are available. The addition will be of reinforced concrete.

Later, construction of a new high school is planned, and the present high school building will be turned over to the Reedsport school district by the union high school board.

Part of the funds for the new addition are now in the district's building fund, and the balance has been made available by a bond issue for \$42,000, voted at a special election, and purchased by the First National Bank of Portland. The bonds are to mature yearly for the next six years.

It is hoped that the addition will be completed and ready for use by November this year.

Longer Season Asked by Columbia Fishermen

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 12.—(AP)—The Columbia River Fishermen's Protective union was considering today a request to the state to extend the commercial salmon season from Aug. 26 to 29.

Fishermen explained the catch so far has been very light. An extension would cut short the annual Astoria salmon derby, which was to open Aug. 27.

New Jewish Refugee Vessels, Impending British Blockade Increase Palestine Tension

JERUSALEM, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Two more immigrant ships crowded with Jewish refugees anchored just outside Haifa harbor today, adding an explosive pressure to the Palestine situation already tense with reports of a pending British blockade.

Arrival of the two ships brought to 3,900, by Jewish estimate, the number of refugees aboard ship at Haifa or en route who may not be allowed to land because they are without immigration certificates.

Many Jews have predicted bloodshed if the immigrants are not allowed to land, and there have been hints at "direct action" to bring them ashore.

The Jewish underground radio broadcast that "British military action against us is pending," and warned Jews to "stock up on food because long curfews are before us."

Declaring it had learned of British plans to arrest all Jewish resistance leaders still free, the radio said Haganah, underground organization, planned to resist with all its strength any blockade designed to halt immigration.

Detention Camp Looms

Jewish circles said they believed the British intended to load the newcomers on two British troop transports, standing by in the barricaded and heavily guarded harbor, and take them away,



ECONOMIC AIDE — Federal District Judge John C. Collett, above, is the latest fellow Missourian drafted by President Truman for administrative work at Washington. He is to become key economic adviser to John R. Steelman, OWMR chief.

Air 'Bus Service' Trials Launched

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Trial flights on the aerial "bus service" which West Coast Airlines will establish in a score of Oregon and Washington cities Oct. 15 were under way today.

The first flights will serve Portland, McMinnville, Corvallis, Albany, Eugene, North Bend, Coos Bay, Medford, with Grants Pass and Roseburg to be added if their airports are enlarged to Civil Aeronautics Administration requirements.

Herb Munter, executive vice-president, described the flights as "street car service" in the air, giving quick transportation between nearby points, without the deluxe service or meals served on transcontinental lines. Safety standards, however, are the same as on luxury flights.

Munter said, "If such an aerial line proves as popular as our surveys indicate, we will extend service to virtually every community in Oregon and Washington in the area we are authorized to serve."

West Coast Airlines was certified for hauling express, mail and freight, as well as passengers, in the western region of Oregon and Washington.

Bandits Arrested After Warrenton Inn Hold-Up

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Two men pulled a diplomatic hold-up of a Warrenton tavern last Friday night—but they were under arrest today, after all.

The pair took \$700 from a bartender at gunpoint before a crowd of customers, none of whom realized there was a hold-up underway. "We thought they were trying to sell the pistol," said clients who saw the bandits waving the gun.

Barn Fire Subdued

YONCALLA — Sparks from the Kissling slab pile started a fire in the barn of the Alton Noel ranch, now owned by the Yoncalla Lumber Co. Men from the mill soon had the blaze under control. Very little loss was reported.

Accusation of Army Involves Father, 4 Sons

Paris, Berlin, Shanghai Outlets for Operations Worth \$2 Million Yearly

BERLIN, Aug. 12.—(AP)—An international smuggling and black market ring involving five members of a New York City family was uncovered recently when the army's criminal investigation department apprehended two members of the family in Berlin and Paris, an official announcement said today.

The five persons involved, all of New York City, were identified as:

David L. Warner and his four sons, Alfred, Lewis L. Warner, 23, a former air corps lieutenant who was a civilian employee of the American Airlines in Berlin; Oscar Selig Warner, 29, a former naval lieutenant who recently started an import-export business in Paris; and Robert Warner, an officer on terminal leave from the Navy and presently employed by UNRRA in Shanghai. Huge Profits Foreseen

The names of the Warners were issued through the Army's Berlin district press relations office by Ray Carlucci, chief of the Army criminal investigation office here.

Carlucci estimated that "if the business had gone on for one year the profit would have been \$2,000,000."

The criminal investigation department's announcement stated that the Warners had been operating an export and import business several months with the three sons in Paris, Berlin and Shanghai as outlets.

The department alleged that the fourth son purchased merchandise in the United States for export to the other three.

"The father," the official release stated, "was in charge and instructed his sons in their activities."

FRANKFURT, Germany, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Capt. Earl Carroll of San Bruno, Calif., denounced the U. S. Army's legal system today after receiving a smuggled appeal for help which resulted in the disclosure that 13 American soldiers and civilians had been held in Army jails for as much as two months without facing formal charges or receiving legal counsel.

Carroll, who blasted the Army court martial system once before, said it was "neither military nor justice."

The smuggled appeal, written

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Family Triplets Joined by Twins

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Raymond Macatee, a 32-year-old trolley motorist, had his hands full today, replacing diapers on his 14-month-old girl triplets.

At Lankenau hospital, Mrs. Elizabeth Macatee, 31, was reported "doing nicely." She gave birth to twins, both girls, Saturday.

"If we don't go crazy now we never will," commented the mother.

"Papa" was bewildered. He wasn't positive that it was "wonderful."

"Well in a way it is and in a way it's not. It was a big surprise and some shock. I think we've got enough babies around here already," he said.

Besides the triplets he has a son, Raymond, Jr., 5.

"We didn't make any special preparations for the twins," he said, spitting out a mouthful of safety pins. "We've had enough trouble taking care of Raymond—he looks as if butter would melt in his mouth—and the triplets—and just knowing more were coming. We haven't talked much about it."

"If you took each one of these babies individually they'd be no trouble at all. It's the multiplication that counts."

Before the twins, the Macatees used 200 diapers a week.

"What now?" he asked.

City Construction Halt Urged by League Group

PORTLAND, Aug. 12.—(AP)—A halt in municipal construction, except sewers, streets, and sidewalks needed for home building, bore approval of managers of 14 Oregon cities today.

The group, a section of the League of Oregon Cities, proposed the move at their semi-annual conference here Saturday to relieve the building situation. They suggested that cities continue to raise funds for construction when materials are more easily available.

Some foreign countries don't even want Americans in the air over them. Diplomatically speaking, e pluribus unus is persona not grata on both terra firma and in the atmosphere.

By L. F. Reizenstein