

AMERICAN ZONE STRUCK BY ANOTHER BOMB

Roseburg News-Review

The Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; occasional light rain Tuesday.

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U. S. Policies On Top Issues To Be Stated

Nation's Attitude To Be Given to U. N.; Action On Franco Spain Waits

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(AP)—The United States, reversing a previous decision, today was reported to have determined to jump into the general debate in the United Nations assembly and officially declare American policy on critical issues developing here, particularly the veto fight.

Whether the American chief delegate, Warren Austin, would also get tough on another U. N. hot potato—the demand by various nations for action against Franco Spain—appeared uncertain. Austin probably will speak Tuesday or Wednesday.

The British delegation, it was learned meanwhile, is committed to try to swing the power of the assembly behind efforts to speed up the atomic energy commission's work on atomic controls, and arrival by the weekend of Foreign Minister Bevin may add impetus to this undertaking. Bevin sailed from Southampton yesterday.

Secretary of State Byrnes also is due next weekend for the foreign ministers conference opening a week from today to wind up the eastern European peace treaties. Diplomatic informants speculated that Byrnes and Bevin would get together quickly on strategy for countering a Russian proposal to the U. N. assembly that they be required to

(Continued on Page Six)

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

HERE'S something new in the world:

The assembly of the United Nations, now in session in New York, is to hear what a bloc of college students think ought to be done to meet such pressing problems as keeping the peace and so giving human beings a chance to build a better world.

(War is the ages-old obstacle in the way of a better world.)

IT'S a long story, but here is the nub of what the representatives of the college students will tell the U. N. assembly:

"We think there ought to be a world government. To be exact, a supra-national (meaning ABOVE the individual nations) world government which is aware of the need for economic and social justice based upon the first principle of the dignity of the individual."

"PRETTY idealistic," you will say if you are getting into the gray and more shrunken years. "That's like young people," you may go so far in your aging cynicism as to add.

Well, it IS like young people. Ideas come normally in your YOUNGER years. As we get older and more toughened by the

(Continued on page 2)

Ceilings Lifted From Some Types of Shoes, Furnishings, Variety of Textile Articles

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(AP)—OPA lifted ceilings today on some shoes made from imported leathers in an action it said will add about \$30,000,000 to the nation's annual footwear bill.

The agency reported that sharply increased costs of kangaroo, wallaby, Jack Buck and cabretta led to the boosts, ranging from 10 to 16 per cent at retail.

On the decontrol front, OPA wiped out ceilings on some household furnishings and a number of minor textile items, including: Furniture scarves, mats and dollies; trimmings and fringes for window shades and draperies; numerals, letters and other insignia used on pennants and sweaters; and industrial insulation tubing.

Whatnots, breakfast secretaries' window seats, upholstered platform rockers and headboard frames for beds.

The agency said today's increase in shoe ceilings apply only to models that were being made in March, 1942, when prices were frozen but that other models soon will be allowed similar increases.

City Council Files Formal Airport Project Request as Contingency 'If Need Arises'

Filing of a project request with the Civil Aeronautics Administration for federal airport aid was approved—with reservations—by the city council Friday afternoon in a special meeting called at the urging of the Chamber of Commerce.

Milk Retailers to Ask Investigation

PORTLAND, Oct. 28.—(AP)—The Oregon Independent Retail Grocers' association has announced it will ask an immediate state department of agriculture hearing to investigate milk distribution and production costs.

H. E. Carlson, secretary of the grocers, requested a "uniform retail price schedule." He said the recent increase of milk to 12 cents a quart allowed smaller retail profit than under the previous price of 16.

He reported the housewives' boycott on milk was slowing sales, while retailers' profit margin remained the same.

At the same time, butchers reported many shops were unable to move all cuts of beef Saturday, although most pork sold well. George Zenner, vice-president of the Portland Food Merchants' Association, reported most retailers dropped beef prices 10 percent for the week-end. Prices for pork, veal and lamb remained unchanged.

Zenner said cheese would probably rise 2 or 3 cents a pound as the result of wholesale price increases by the Tillamook County Cheese Association.

Gas Kills 5 as 2 Others In Family Attend Wake

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(AP)—While Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander attended a wake for a relative yesterday, death visited their own home and took their four children and a great-grandmother caring for them.

When the Alexanders returned to their Brooklyn tenement before dawn, three children gasped. Bursting open the door, police said they found Mrs. Alexander's grandmother, Mrs. Ada Burger, 70, dead by a window with hands outstretched to push open the sash. A jet on a water heater was open, three children were dead in bed, a fourth, age 2, died after reaching a hospital.

Republican Committee Headquarters Ransacked

SEATTLE, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Offices of the King County Republican central committee on the third floor of a downtown office building were ransacked over the weekend, Frederick E. Baker, former Republican national committeeman, said today.

He told newsmen he suspected thieves might have been looking for the official congressional "communist front" reports which Harry P. Cain, Republican senatorial candidate, quoted in a radio address Saturday night at Wenatchee.

From Outside to Inside

MITCHELL, S. Dak., Oct. 28.—(AP)—The lure of the city and of all places a fur store brought disaster to a coyote that strayed from his rural haunts.

When discovered, the animal was jumping excitedly at a Mitchell store window in which fur coats were displayed.

A bullet from Policeman Art Newman's pistol made one more fur available for the display.

Storm Lashes Nome; Damage Near \$400,000

NOME, Alaska, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Scarred and battered Nome went about the grim business today of clearing wreckage of 18 buildings destroyed or damaged during an icy gale that swept in from the Bering Sea over the weekend.

As the storm roared northward, property owners estimated their loss at between \$200,000 and \$400,000.

Six business buildings were wrecked and 12 seriously damaged. All were on the south side of Front street, the town's main thoroughfare paralleling the waterfront. Basements were flooded in many others which withstood the pounding seas and 60-mile-an-hour winds.

For one thing Nome residents were grateful—their winter's food supply was intact and no lives were lost. A few minor injuries were reported.

Warning that the storm was approaching gave the townspeople time to form emergency crews and move merchandise and supplies from the danger area.

Native Village Suffers

Damage was limited almost entirely to the business section and as a result, no housing shortage is anticipated among the 1,500 to 2,000 wintertime residents. The native village nearby was harder hit, and several families whose dwellings were destroyed are being cared for in the native school.

As the fun of the storm let up Saturday night, towering waves smashed new steel bulkheads along the beach and pounded relentlessly against the rear of the exposed buildings.

During the hours just before midnight, six structures were leveled, including the Lincoln Hotel which was half destroyed in a similar storm a year ago.

Prowler Scared From Local Home

Surprised in the act of breaking in the glass of an upstairs window, a night prowler was frightened away from the Harl Kelley home, 743 Mill Street, early Sunday morning, Chief of Police Erwin Short said.

The would-be burglar climbed the roof of the front porch. The tinkling noise of glass falling on the floor of an upstairs room awakened the Kelleys' daughter, Lonella, 11, who slept in an adjoining room.

Lonella, seeing the man's hands on the window sill, ran downstairs to awaken her parents. Kelley thereupon went upstairs to investigate.

The frightened prowler scrambled off the roof and made good his escape. "We made no attempt to chase him, for we didn't know if he had a gun," Mrs. Kelley told police. A search of the neighborhood was made by police, but the prowler was not found.

Dog Control Law to Be Enforced, Police Warn

Rigid enforcement of the city's dog control ordinance was announced today by Chief of Police Erwin Short. Dogs running at large, not only singly but in packs, are creating a nuisance, he said. The owners of such dogs will be cited to appear in police court if the animals are not curbed.

If the dogs have no license tags, they will be followed and if their owners can be found, they will also be cited to appear in court.

Thief Steals Auto Built Specially for Amputee

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Police sought an auto thief today whom they characterized as the meanest in the country.

The stolen auto was a specially constructed model the government had bestowed only 24 hours before on Walter Floch, 26, who lost his right leg fighting with the 3rd division in France.

Two Silverton Anglers Drown When Boat Upsets

PACIFIC CITY, Ore., Oct. 28.—(AP)—Two Silverton men, Paul Plank and Ott Lais, drowned here Saturday when their boat overturned while fishing.

A companion, James Bandoen, of Portland, was taken to the Tillamook hospital. He suffered shock.

Two 'Drunks' Fined

Two persons were fined for drunkenness Saturday. City Recorder Geddes reported: Keith E. Bradford, 20, Springfield, \$20, and Lewis Teller, Roseburg, \$20.



TRUMAN'S BIRTHPLACE UNDERSCORES REALTY AD—Declaring that he couldn't wait for civic groups to decide on a suitable marker for President Truman's birthplace in Lamar, Mo., Constable Everett M. Earp, owner of the five-room frame house, put up the one seen above. Nailed to a pine tree planted the day the President was born is Earp's "shingle" advertising his real estate loan business.

49 of New Parking Meters Yield \$68.86 Day Ahead of Time

A total of 1377 hours and 12 minutes of paid parking, netting \$68.86, was put in on 49 newly installed parking meters according to a poll taken at 6 P. M. Sunday on Jackson street only from unknowing automobilists or experimenters since the meter installations last Thursday. The new "pay-parking" did not go in to effect until 9 A. M. today.

Highest receipts for any single meter was \$1.16, or a total of 23 hours and 12 minutes parking, while two others took the all low of eight cents each for a total of one hour and 36 minutes of paid parking per space.

Parking meters will be in use from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. daily except Sunday and holidays. Toll is a nickel for an hour or one cent equaling 12 minutes.

Gold Valuation Boost Report Not Confirmed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Presidential Secretary Ross replied, "I don't know anything about it," when asked by newsmen today about a report the government might change the \$35 per ounce gold valuation.

A treasury official also threw cold water on the idea, noting to reporters that Secretary Snyder recently notified the international monetary fund that the United States' value for the dollar is \$35 to the gold ounce and that the U. S. sees no reason even to discuss a change. The price has been in effect since 1934.

These comments were made in response of queries concerning a broad report that gold would be revalued at \$52 an ounce.

Cannery Unions Plan Contract Negotiations

PORTLAND, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Walter Jones, San Jose, Calif., was named president of the Western Council of Cannery Unions (AFL), which concluded its annual convention here Saturday.

Robert Melquist, Hillsboro, was elected vice-president. The delegates representing 140,000 cannery workers mapped plans for contract negotiations with Pacific coast canneries. The executive board will meet Jan. 9 in Santa Barbara, Calif., to work out the details.

Rogge, Ousted Justice Dept. Aide, to Continue Exposure of Danger from Alien Meddling

SEATTLE, Oct. 28.—(AP)—O. John Rogge, ousted from the attorney general's department Saturday for disclosing contents of a report he had prepared, said here today he would continue to make public the subject matter of the report because the American people are entitled to know about the fascist threat to democracy.

"I shall hit—and hit again—at the dangers facing this country from foreign infiltration," he asserted.

The former special assistant attorney general, discharged after a Swarthmore, Pa., address last week, said he will proceed with a speaking tour which will take him through the Pacific Coast states this month, into the midwest and east in November, and the south in December.

In dismissing Rogge, Attorney General Clark said his assistant had violated Justice Department rules by quoting sections of the report dealing with Nazi efforts to influence American elections.

To this Rogge replied: "I shall make further disclosures of the attempted Nazi penetration in the United States. The American people are entitled to know about the fascist threat to democracy, and the manner in which foreign countries attempt to influence this nation's thought and policy."

Showdown Nears Between Lewis and Administration on Pre-Election Coal Situation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(AP)—The pre-election coal crisis headed into the showdown stage today between John L. Lewis and the Truman administration.

While Lewis himself appeared to be on something of a spot with his implied threat of a walkout by his 400,000 soft coal miners Friday, the immediate pressure was on the White House.

Abandonment of S.P. Rail Branch Opposed

MILL CITY, Ore., Oct. 28.—(AP)—An Interstate Commerce Commission examiner announced here that denial of a Southern Pacific railroad petition to abandon 20 miles of its North Santiam Canyon branch above Gates would be recommended.

J. S. Pritchard, the ICC agent, said he would further recommend that the portion of the railroad's right-of-way to be inundated by construction of the Detroit dam be relocated to continue serving the logging and lumber interests of the region.

Pritchard said his recommendation was based on the fact that the forest service owns 3,700,000,000 feet of standing timber in the area and private interests 162,000,000 feet.

Spare Sugar Stamps Good For Extra Thirty Days

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Hold on to those spare canning sugar stamps—they're good for an extra 30 days.

The ration coupons, spare stamps No. 9 and 10, were scheduled to expire at the end of this month. But because of the sugar shortage in some areas, OPA had extended their life until the end of November. Each stamp is good for five pounds of sugar.

COMIC STRIPS DELAYED

Due to delays in the mails, comic strips scheduled for today's issue of the News-Review failed to arrive in time for use. Comics will be resumed in Tuesday's issue with unbroken continuity.

12 Killed in Continued Hindu-Moslem Clashes

CALCUTTA, Oct. 28.—(AP)—At least 12 persons were killed in hand-to-hand fighting, slayings and acid throwing during continued Hindu-Moslem clashes here today. Twenty-two others suffered knife wounds.

Government authorities said 57 home-made bombs were discovered in a raid in North Calcutta.

NEW DELHI, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Police fired tear gas today into a crowd of about 1,000 Moslem league and congress party supporters battling in front of India's legislative building shortly before the assembly convened. Two persons were hospitalized.

Auto Accident Kills Man Near Klamath Falls

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Oct. 28.—(AP)—Maurice Stein, 27, ex-service man, died at a local hospital last night of injuries received in an automobile accident yesterday morning on U. S. Highway 97, just south of Klamath Falls.

Stein's skull was fractured when his car overturned on a curve. Chester Roberts, Jr., radio news reporter and ex-resident of Pendleton, was injured. Roberts was driving.

Salem's Electric Rates Cut to 'Nation's Lowest'

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 28.—(AP)—Customers of the Salem Electric Company will have rates November 1 that Manager Harry Read reported are the lowest in the nation.

Read said the new schedule is 13 cents for the first 50 kilowatt hours, 15 cents for the next 50, 1 cent for the next 100, and 1 of a cent for any in excess.

The company serves 88 percent of West Salem consumers and 15 percent of Salem consumers.

2nd Blow In 8 Days Strikes In Esslingen

Denazification Offices Target; No Casualties; Ten Suspects Rounded Up

FRANKFURT, Oct. 28.—(AP)—The American military government announced today that terrorists, striking for the second time in eight days, exploded a bomb on a windowsill of the denazification board office at Esslingen last night.

By noon today 10 persons had been taken into custody for questioning, including one person who was said to have been seen running away from the building a few minutes after the explosion.

Security troops cordoned off the area and bloodhounds were called into action in an attempt to lead the investigators to the terrorists.

Last night's bombing damaged only the outside of the building at Esslingen, the announcement said. No one was hurt. The bomb was believed to be of the same type as was used in the Stuttgart explosions.

The explosion occurred just after an American patrol had passed the building near the center of town.

Army agents said they believed the bomb was planted by the same man or group responsible for the previous triple bombing in and near Stuttgart, which is only six miles northwest of Esslingen.

Army security officers said that the building stands in front of a canal and that footprints were discovered leading from the canal to the building, but that these had been partially destroyed by troops who rushed to the scene.

The officers speculated that the perpetrators of the explosion approached the denazification building by boat.

Bombs Similarity Noted

The explosion, though it was heard over the entire town, caused no excitement or unrest among the civilian population, the officers said.

Capt. Nicholas Semeschow of Greensboro, N. C., military government security officer, said that the bomb was the same kind used in last week's bombing in Stuttgart. The Stuttgart bombs were made from the casings of a 105 millimeter shell casing.

Semeschow said a German policeman was in front of the building when the bomb exploded.

The bomb was placed on the window sill outside the denazification building.

(Continued on Page Six)

Apartment Freeze May Go to Courts

SEATTLE, Oct. 28.—(AP)—The apartment house owners' strike appeared headed for the courts today as Victor H. White, editor of the Apartment House magazine, challenged Prosecutor Lloyd Shorette to act on his recent warning that he would bring conspiracy charges if a concerted move was made to hold apartments vacant.

"If the prosecutor really wants to find somebody who has apartments vacant and is going to continue to hold them vacant, he shouldn't have a great deal of trouble doing it," said White, who predicted the prosecutor's warning would make owners "more determined than ever to prove they still have constitutional rights."

Meanwhile, veterans' groups continued to protest the non-rent policy announcement. The latest protests were sounded by Capt. Arthur Swanson, state adjutant of the Disabled American Veterans of Washington and Wallace Deebach, Washington state service officer for the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Auto License Plates Drawing Dated at Salem

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 28.—(AP)—The drawing for the first 100 license plates for 1947 will be held November 8, Secretary of State Farrell said today.

All persons who have their applications in before that date will be included in the drawing. About 10,000 persons already have received special numbers for next year.

Rat Poison Kills Child; Brother Also Sickened

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 28.—(AP)—Joyce Patricia Fisher, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Fisher, Springfield, died in the Eugene hospital after eating rat poison. A five-year-old brother was treated for the same poisoning.

Levity Fact Rent

By L. F. Reizenstein

Mother's precious supply of laundry soap may suffer in the art contest Halloween night, but what's the odds so long as Junior wins a niche in the hall of fame.

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