

Local News

Welfare Shop to Be Open—The Catholic ladies welfare shop will be open all-day Saturday beginning at 10 A. M. in the basement of the parish house on East Cass Street.

P. E. O. to Meet Friday—Chapter 31 of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will meet Friday at 1:15 o'clock for dinner and social at the home of Mrs. Will H. Gerretsen at 123 Blackley Street.

Meeting Changed—The Christian Church Missionary Society will meet Friday at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Arthur Pfaff, instead of next week, as previously planned.

Enjoying Vacation—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wood, 1025 N. Jackson street, Roseburg, are enjoying a vacation in California for several days and are stopping at the Mayflower Hotel in Los Angeles.

Return to Bandon—Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Clark have returned to their home at Bandon, following a trip to Roseburg Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Findlay, and family, on the Keasey road.

Leave For National Grange—Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ogle of Roseburg left Wednesday for Portland to attend the National Grange session. Mr. Ogle is master of Riverside Grange. They expect to return to Roseburg, Sunday.

Grange to Meet—Riverside Grange will meet Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock at the hall with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healy, Mr. and Mrs. LaBore, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Harding and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Gilbert in charge of the refreshments.

Washington Visitors Leave—Mrs. DeWitt Chambers of Chehalis, Wash., and Mrs. Glenn Chambers of Longview, Wash., have returned to their homes, following a visit in Roseburg since Saturday at the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Chambers, in Laurelwood.

Russia's Use of Veto Draws Blast At U. N. Session

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 14.—(AP)—Australia today attacked the Soviet Union for invoking the big power veto 10 times and said these acts have "stultified" the work of the United Nations Security Council. Her spokesman said these Russian actions undermined confidence in the council and lessened its ability to deal effectively with matters before it. Leading off debate on the explosive issue in the general assembly's 51-nation political committee, Delegate Paul Hasluck of Australia called for complete review of the veto section which gives Russia, Great Britain, the United States, France and China the right to block any major decision with a single vote. "The plain and rather ugly fact is that a permanent member has claimed successfully that he can select at will those resolutions on which he wishes to exercise the veto, and in doing so, the form and content of the resolutions are of less concern to him than his own opinion of what some fellow member of the council has meant or might mean by making such proposals," Hasluck said.

Under the charter the permanent members may veto any substantive question but not one of procedure, and Hasluck directed much of his attack against repeated insistence of the Russians that they had the right to determine which matters were substantive and which procedural. In addition to the Australian proposal for a review of the entire question, the committee also has before it a proposal by Cuba to revise the charter and eliminate that special voting right and a similar resolution from the Philippines.

The United States is opposed to abolishing the veto at this time, as are the other members of the big five.

Both the United States and Britain, however, believe that

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council members should exercise more restraint in use of their power, and both are working to that end.

The British also were understood to be working on a plan to restrict use of the veto. But all delegations agreed that restriction is only possible through Russian agreement.

Attlee Faced by Increasing Revolt In Parliament

LONDON, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Thirteen more labor members of Parliament joined a "revolt" against the Attlee government today, demanding a Socialist foreign policy to prevent what a resolution called "an otherwise inevitable conflict between American capitalism and Soviet Communism."

The labor party rebels numbered at least 53. Another 20 labor MPs were opposing the government over peacetime military conscription. Labor holds about a two to one majority over the conservatives in the 640-seat House.

Each group of dissidents, constituting the first real crack in labor solidarity since Winston Churchill was forced from office 15 months ago after a general election, offered its objection as an amendment to the speech of King George Tuesday. There appeared little chance that either amendment could muster a majority and thus unseat Attlee's cabinet.

The long-simmering revolt against Foreign Secretary Bevin's conduct of foreign affairs found no sympathy in the ranks of the conservative opposition and was condemned sharply yesterday by Prime Minister Attlee.

Communist Phil Piratin, apparently with little backing, introduced another amendment urging joint economic action by Great Britain, France, Russia "and other democratic nations in Europe" to resist the designs of aggressive American imperialism which constitutes a menace to world peace and security.

The amendment of the dissident laborites urged the government to "review and recast" Bevin's foreign policy so as to collaborate with all nations and groups striving for full Socialist control of the world's resources.

Decontrol Board Asked to Remain

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(AP)—The White House announced today that President Truman will ask the price decontrol board to carry on despite removal of virtually all price ceilings.

Press Secretary Ross told reporters that Mr. Truman desires the board to stay and that he will so advise the three members.

In previously stating its position, the board unanimously concurred "in the broad decontrol action" taken by President Truman last weekend. At that time he removed all wage controls and all price ceilings except those on rents, sugar, syrups and rice.

This board advised the President that "we do not feel it is necessary to keep more than a skeleton force at this time," and that for this reason "we have today given all employees, except the executive secretary and director of information, the usual 30 days notice of the termination of their services."

The board's staff already had been cut sharply in the light of the accelerated decontrol policy announced by Mr. Truman last month when he removed ceilings on meat.

During the past five years an average of over 115,000,000 bushels of apples a year were produced commercially with an annual value of \$170,000,000.

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Credibility of Grew Assailed at Trials in Tokyo

TOKYO, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Defense questioning of former Ambassador Joseph C. Grew's credibility today provided the prosecution to call him to testify at the international war crimes trial if his health permits.

Grew, who was ambassador to Japan in the 10 years preceding Pearl Harbor and was interned at the start of the war, has given affidavits to both the prosecution and defense at his Washington, D. C., home. The defense contends portions of the prosecution affidavit, made last May, contradicts portions of the defense statement, made two weeks ago, and of Grew's book "Ten Years in Japan."

Climaxing heated arguments, the tribunal president, Sir William Webb, asked the defense if further interrogations could not be conducted at Grew's home "unless his credibility is questioned."

"I am sure his credibility will be questioned," promptly responded Defense Attorney G. A. Purves.

Webb said he thought a majority of the 11-member tribunal "seemed to be against" bringing Grew here, but he would entertain a defense motion to bring him as a defense witness. The defense objected that Grew in such circumstances "would be a hostile witness" and said it preferred to cross-examine him as a prosecution witness.

Chief Prosecutor Joseph B. Keenan agreed to ask Grew to come to Tokyo, but said he still believed the former ambassador's health would not permit him to make the trip.

Lt. Col. Franklin E. N. Warren, defense counsel, who obtained an affidavit from Grew Oct. 30 stating three of the 27 defendants are "innocent" of provoking war, told the court "I do not believe Ambassador Grew's health is impaired in any manner except for his age." Grew is 72.

GOP Program in Congress Deferred Until January

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Senator Robert Taft of Ohio forecast today that Republicans will delay final drafting of any party legislative program for the GOP-controlled Congress until early in January.

Any such delay probably would lay the Republican proposals before Congress after President Truman outlines his Democratic administration requests for legislation in the annual state of the union message.

Taft told a reporter the GOP Senate and House Steering Committees probably will produce, at meetings today and tomorrow, a list of subjects on which subcommittees will be asked to prepare recommendations or bills for presentation at conferences of all party members early in January.

"The new members of the Senate and House must have a full voice in deciding our policies," Taft said. "We hope to have recommendations to lay before them but the conferences will make the final decision."

The Republicans will proceed with their program without reference to any proposals the Democrats may make, he added.

The GOP Steering Committees, meeting in separate sessions

Find Synagogue Is 'Arsenal'



British troops hunting terrorists in Tel Aviv, Palestine, reported finding a huge store of arms, ammunition, uniforms, radio transmitters, and other contraband in the basement of the great synagogue, pictured above, largest in Palestine.

today, will hold a joint meeting tomorrow.

Taft, chairman of the Senate Committee, declined any comment on the possibility that he may become a candidate for majority floor leader.

There have been indications that Senator Wallace White of Maine, now the minority leader, will be a candidate if Taft does not enter the race.

Taft took occasion to deny that he is involved in any way in the contest among Reps. Clarence Brown (Ohio), Charles Halleck (Ind.), and Thomas Jenkins (Ohio) for House majority floor leader. The Ohio senator said he is not backing Brown, as reported in some quarters, adding that he has kept hands off the House race.

U. S. Opposes S. W. Africa Mandate

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 14.—(AP)—The United States told the United Nations today that it was opposed to South Africa's proposal to annex the mandated territory of Southwest Africa.

The American position was made known before the trusteeship committee by U. S. Delegate

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Peace Prize to Be Split Between Two

OSLO, Nov. 14.—(AP)—The Nobel peace prize committee announced tonight that the prize for 1946 will be divided between Emily Green Balch, Boston, and John R. Mott.

The prize amounts to \$34,000. Miss Balch, an economist who lives at Wellesley, Mass., long has been prominent in international movements. In 1915 she was a delegate to the International Congress of Women at The Hague, and later became honorary international president of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Dr. Mott, a resident of Orlando, Fla., and New York, is a leader in the International Y. M. C. A. During the First World War he was general secretary of the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. He is the author of many books on religious subjects. Dr. Mott made several tours throughout the world in the interests of "the world mission of Christianity," from 1900 to 1941.

OREGON FARM NEWS

State production goals for 1947 for two additional Oregon crops were included in a list of final goals just announced by the Department of Agriculture. Oregon's 1947 rye goal is 38,000 acres, the same as this year's harvested acreage. In the case of dry edible peas, however, the 1947 goal recommends a reduction of 5,000 acres. The goal is 22,000 acres, while 27,000 acres were planted this year.

That consumers responded to the statewide drive to find homes for oversize crops of Oregon potatoes and onions is indicated by a report from one producing area on potato shipments. Carlot shipments from the Crook-Deschutes area up to November 1 are almost 100 carloads ahead of last year, according to the federal-state inspection service. The figures for 1946 are 531 carloads, compared with 433 carloads a year ago.

Mexico followed this with emphatic opposition to the proposal, contending it was against the charter.

From a dozen to 500 mice are living on every acre of grain or pasture land in the United States.

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year ago. A total of 509 carloads were shipped in October, an all-time record for shipments in one month.

The campaign was organized by the state FMA office and food trade leaders to encourage consumers to "buy more and move more" of these abundant Oregon commodities.

Farm egg production during September 1946 was 4 per cent below September last year, although a large out-of-storage movement of both shell and frozen eggs brought total supplies above the level of the same month in 1945.

After November, egg prices are expected to decline seasonally and may be at support levels by early 1947, the USDA indicates.

That "57 varieties" isn't reserved for pickles—it also stands for the number of natural hazards that drew Federal all-risk crop insurance indemnities last year. In 1945, insured farmers received loss payments when their crops were damaged by 19 different weather conditions, 16 kinds of insects, 11 plant diseases, and eight different weeds. The protection also included losses caused by fire and wild birds and animals. All unavoidable natural

hazards are included in the protection under Federal all-risk crop insurance.

Showing methods of smuggling precious stones or other articles into a country are prohibited in movies by the Johnston (Hays) office.

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