

CABINET BACKS TRUMAN IN COAL BATTLE

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Photo by Master Studio

WINS INSPIRATIONAL AWARD—John Ulrich, fullback for the 1946 Roseburg High School Indians, Tri-County district champions, is pictured above receiving the Abe Bean trophy as the team's most inspirational player for the season. Despite a severe case of shin splints, which caused him intense pain, Ulrich was an outstanding player both on offense and defense throughout the entire season. He was unanimously chosen for the award by the vote of his teammates. The award was made personally by Abe Bean, pictured at left.

Roseburg High Football Team Receives Delightful Surprise

Free Trip to East-West Shrine Game. Originally Canceled. Now Guaranteed

Members of the Roseburg High School 1946 football team, attending the annual banquet sponsored by the Lions Club, went wild with enthusiasm Thursday night when told that the once-canceled trip to the East-West Shrine game has been definitely assured.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

D. ARTHUR COMPTON, chancellor of Washington University in St. Louis and one of the top men in the development of nuclear fission, tells a group of scientists in Paris that "if political difficulties do not seriously intervene" atomic power may become a serious competitor to coal in the United States by about 1953.

That is about eight years from now.

THE coal situation isn't exclusively an American problem. Coal, as a matter of fact, is a sick man everywhere.

Especially in England, where coal lies at the root of the national economy. In England, coal is not merely an essential raw material for steel. It is practically the exclusive source of power, for England is low and flat—gently rolling at best—and her rivers are not capable of much.

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Medford Man Held in Pk Game Homicide

MEDFORD, Ore., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Forrest Wilson, 30, is being held here for a grand jury hearing on the Nov. 10 slaying of John Camden in a poker game.

Orval White and Tom Gonderman, who were in the poker game, testified in justice court that Wilson had been playing, but left saying he was going home to get more money.

Later a masked man came in which a shotgun, they said. A blast from the gun killed Camden. Sheriff Howard Gault testified he found the gun in Wilson's barn.

Youth Proved Competence to Displace Age in Promotions Under Navy's New Proposal

PEARL HARBOR, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The Navy high command is preparing to scrap its antiquated system of promotions by seeking youth and proved ability. Adm. John H. Towers, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, disclosed today.

Sweeping changes in the Navy's old promotion system already have been approved by Admiral Nimitz and other top commanders. Towers said in an interview. A bill to revise existing laws will be placed before the next congress.

Unless action is taken soon, Navy leaders are apprehensive that the old seniority system will govern promotions when the President's wartime powers are ended.

Towers, recently returned from Washington, said bitter experience in the last war proved the necessity of moving younger men to the top of the Navy command.

He did not discuss details of the new plan but said "the Navy does not intend again to be caught in the position it was five years ago, with too many aging officers of flag rank."

Strain Tells On Age
"In prewar days, the average

Offered a trip to the New Year's day game at San Francisco as a prize for winning the district championship, the team was disappointed, after a large group of business men had underwritten expense of the trip, to learn that ticket reservations had been canceled to accommodate visiting Shriners. The players were given a surprise Thursday night, however, when informed that seats now have been obtained for 26 players, two managers and two coaches, and arrangements made to charter a bus for the trip as well as a night-sewing vehicle in San Francisco.

Trophies Presented
The program in connection with the annual banquet, held at the Armory, was directed by J. P. Motschenbacher, and was introduced by Marshall Pengra, Mayor-elect Al Flegel and Bill Tubbs, manager for Forester.

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Henagin Killed in Cold Blood, State Alleges

OREGON CITY, Ore., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Mrs. Luella Henagin, 46, was expected to take the stand today to give her version of how her husband met death in a shooting Oct. 28.

The state, concluding its case against the woman yesterday, contended her husband, superintendent of West Linn schools, was shot in cold blood by Mrs. Henagin, leaning over from the back seat of an automobile to press the gun into his back as he was seated at the wheel. She is charged with first-degree murder.

The prosecution put Dr. Howard Richardson, state criminologist, on the stand to testify the 22 caliber revolver had been pressed against Henagin's clothes in one shot and was within an inch on the second shot.

Mrs. Henagin is expected to testify the shots were fired in a struggle over the weapon that followed a quarrel when Henagin returned from a night-time Parent-Teachers' Association meeting.

officer was 57 or 58 years old before he could attain flag rank. That was the situation when war broke. We learned early in the war that many officers were too old and were not qualified for a sea command. The physical strain was too much in such jobs as carrier task force commander or commander of a bombardment division of battlefleets.

"Not only were they too old, but they did not have experience in aviation and did not know how to use their weapons. As a result, they were overcautious—a natural result of ignorance and age."

Towers said there were exceptions, "such as Adm. Marc A. Mitscher (famous carrier task force commander), who performed brilliantly and who knew their stuff."

"But the strain of combat duty and irregular hours takes it out of a man faster than he can replace it."

Support A-Bomb Control Plan, U. S. Asks Soviet

Softening of Red Attitude Inspires Plea

Nothing Less Than Own Terms Will Be Accepted By U. S., Baruch Declares

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Dec. 6.—(AP)—The United States made a direct appeal to Russia last night for support of the American plan to control the atomic bomb and urged that the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission approve the plan before the end of the year.

Bernard M. Baruch, taking speedy advantage of a change in the Soviet attitude as set forth earlier this week by Russian Foreign Minister Molotov, looked straight at Soviet Delegate Gromyko in last night's commission session and declared:

"We seek especially the participation of the Soviet Union. We welcome the recent authoritative statements of its highest representatives. From these, we are justified in concluding that it no longer regards the original American proposals unacceptable, as a whole or in their separate parts, as its member of this body stated in an earlier meeting."

Gromyko's only immediate comment was that the commission

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Co-Ed Killed On Glacier; Two Hurt

BOULDER, Colo., Dec. 6.—(AP)—By dogsled, jeep and ambulance, a dead University of Colorado co-ed and her two seriously injured men student companions were brought today from treacherous Isobel glacier near the Continental Divide.

Hazel Jeannette Martin, 27, of New Providence, Iowa, was killed when she fell while climbing Navajo Peak. Sheriff Arthur Everson said. Tied to the ex-WAVE with a rope, DeForest W. Mehlh, 20, of Peoria, Ill., suffered a broken leg, and David Waddington, 22, of Westcliffe, Colo., a broken arm and collarbone.

Waddington made his way over ice and snow two miles to a cabin at the foot of the glacier where he was found late yesterday. He directed the search party to the other two, who were half-frozen and semi-conscious.

Members of the party who found them said Miss Martin, followed by Waddington and Mehlh, were scaling the peak when the girl slipped. The girl was killed instantly when she fell on her head. The men, trying to stop her, tumbled down the rocky side of the 13,000-foot peak.

Search parties were organized Wednesday night after the trio had been missing since Tuesday.

Traffic fines totalling \$155 were also reported by Hartfield, including: Charles L. Farmer, overload, \$50; Vernon L. Agre, overload, \$75; Irving J. Ireland, no PUC permit, \$10; Leonard G. Anderson, no vehicle license, \$10; Orla T. Helton, no PUC permit, \$10; Bernardo G. Fenwick, overload, \$40; Calvin O. Person, axle overload, \$10, and Fletcher Reynolds, no PUC permit, \$10, and no operator's license, \$10.

Additional Areas of Myrtlewood Set Aside

PORTLAND, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The Interior Department has set aside 462 acres in Coos and Curry counties as "a timber preservation area for the protection of scenic and recreation values," Arthur Kirkham said today.

Kirkham, president of Save the Myrtlewoods, Inc., said W. H. Hornings, chief forester of the Oregon and California Land Administration, notified him of the action. It brings to 502 acres the amount of land set aside for preservation of Oregon myrtle. Kirkham said.

Army's Draft Holiday Lasts Through January

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The army announced yesterday the draft holiday will be extended through January.

The navy has not been using the draft for many months, since volunteers have met its requirements.

The army's announcement did not disclose whether the war department planned to ask congress to extend selective service beyond March 31, its present scheduled expiration date.

UNHAPPY ENDING

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Short story story from the classified ads:

"For sale—unused wedding gown."

Child Weeps With Joy Upon Adoption By Mrs. Roosevelt

NANTES, France, Dec. 6.—(AP)—They fetched six-year-old Christiane Berthelot from her prayers in the chapel of the children's home at Grand Blotterau today and told her she had been adopted by "Madame Roosevelt."

At first the child daughter of a Miquisard killed fighting the German occupation forces, could not understand. The house mother explained how the widow of the American President had adopted her and would send her packages every month.

The child's eyes filled with tears. "Mama will be so happy," she murmured. "She is a good woman, is Madame Roosevelt. Papa used to talk about her at home when the Boches were here."

Christiane is one of the children who live in a requisitioned manor house of the Association Nationale Des Familles de Puissances Et Massacres (Association of Families of the Shot and Massacred).

Under the plan of adoption of the Friends of Widows and Orphans of French Resistance in New York, she will receive two packages of food and clothing each month from her new foster mother.

Mrs. Roosevelt has adopted a number of children under the plan.

Students Escape When School Burns

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Sixty students and the instructional staff escaped in night attire early today as a three-alarm fire swept through Vancouver College, fashionable South Shaughnessy district boys residential school, leaving the three-story structure a gutted ruin with damage estimated at about \$200,000.

There was no panic and no one was injured as the students, ranging in age from 13 to 19 years, fled through the main door after being cut off from a fire escape by the flames. Instructional brothers of the Roman Catholic institution led the students to safety wrapped in blankets after a woman passerby noticed smoke pouring from the building and turned in the alarm.

It was believed the fire started in a smoking room on the top story which also housed a gymnasium and cafeteria.

Built in 1922, the school is conducted by the Christian Brothers of Ireland. Principal is Rev. Brother M. D. Cunningham.

Petty Larceny Draws 30-Day Jail Sentence

Charles E. Haney, 26, and Philip Alvin Haney, 24, both of Sweethome, were convicted of petty larceny and sentenced to 30 days in the county jail, Justice of the Peace Hartfield reported today. They allegedly took a tire and wheel belonging to David D. Davidson.

Traffic fines totalling \$155 were also reported by Hartfield, including: Charles L. Farmer, overload, \$50; Vernon L. Agre, overload, \$75; Irving J. Ireland, no PUC permit, \$10; Leonard G. Anderson, no vehicle license, \$10; Orla T. Helton, no PUC permit, \$10; Bernardo G. Fenwick, overload, \$40; Calvin O. Person, axle overload, \$10, and Fletcher Reynolds, no PUC permit, \$10, and no operator's license, \$10.

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ECONOMY WAVE

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The city council's finance committee met yesterday to attempt to cut the city's proposed \$70,000,000 corporate budget for 1947.

After two hours of debate the committee had reduced the fund to \$69,999,900. They had pared \$100 from a recommended \$2,700 appropriation for court reporting.

The Weather

Occasional light rain tonight and Saturday.

Heavy Money Penalties Set For Satellites

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(AP)—After more than a year of conferences sharpened by many bitter disputes between Russia and the western powers, the council of foreign ministers today counted the European satellite peace treaties virtually completed due mainly to sweeping last-minute concessions by Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov.

Final agreement on outstanding issues was not reached, however, until Secretary of State Byrnes had reluctantly accepted a proposal that Italy pay a total of \$360,000,000 in reparations—\$35,000,000 more than the Paris peace conference had recommended.

Today the Big Four was due to act on a report from their naval committee presumably concerning the distribution of the Italian fleet among Italy and the victorious allied powers.

German Settlement Next

It was a Big Four session last night which finally swept away the last points of dispute of any consequence and made it possible for diplomats participating in the council's work to predict that the treaties for Italy, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland would be finally completed not later than Saturday afternoon. The council then is expected to move on to a preliminary discussion of a German settlement Monday.

Heavy Payments Fixed

Here are the outstanding decisions made last night:

1. Reparations—Italy is to pay a total of \$360,000,000—\$125,000,000 to Yugoslavia, \$105,000,000 to Greece, \$100,000,000 to Russia, \$25,000,000 to Ethiopia and \$5,000,000 to Albania.
2. Bulgaria is to pay a total of

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Raps U. S., Britain in Handling Jews

PORTLAND, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Bartley Crum leveled a series of charges at the United States and Great Britain last night for failure to solve the displaced persons problem in Europe.

A member of the Anglo-American Committee appointed to investigate the problem, Crum accused the U. S. State Department of withholding from the public documents showing the Arab Grand Mufti as influencing Nazi policy toward extermination of Jews.

The committee agreed "that if there was one thing the civilized world could do to expiate the crime of anti-Semitism it was to give the Jews a chance to go to the country to which they wished to go," the San Francisco attorney said in a public speech.

Instead, the number of Jews in European displaced person camps has increased from 100,000 to 150,000, he said.

He urged the U. S. to insist on moving the Jews to one or to halt Britain before an international court to answer for her failure to do so.

Neuner Urges Change In Oregon Divorce Law

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 6.—(AP)—The state district attorney's convention yesterday heard George Neuner, attorney general, urge that the divorce law be changed so that a divorce would become final until six months after papers are granted.

This would make Oregon law like that in Washington and California, he said. The Oregon law now forbids parties to a divorce to re-marry within six months, but cannot stop them from going to another state to re-marry, Neuner said.

The offer, Capehart's statement added, was made to Federal Judge Goldsborough on the condition that the contempt sentencing be postponed for 24 hours. Government attorneys, Capehart said, rejected the proposal.

Beating of Prisoners Charged to Jap Guard

TOKYO, Dec. 6.—(AP)—War crimes charges of contributing to the death of Cpl. William Ivarson, Seattle, were filed today against Hatime Honda, former POW camp guard.

The charge said Honda "delighted in beating prisoners with bamboo poles and rifle butts." It accused him of beating Ivarson because the American did not come to attention upon Honda's arrival in a room.

Honda also was charged with beating to death Albert Newman, Middlesex, England, because he refused to make a pair of wooden clogs for Honda.



FROM FENCE TO FUEL, CHOP, CHOP!—Alfred Wicham (foreground) splits fence posts into kindling wood as Herbert Simmons chops them down in Denver, Colo., where extreme cold weather is adding to hardship of coal shortage. Wooden crates, trees and even grain have been turned to fuel as some families attempt to warm themselves around a toaster or a gas cooking stove. Hospitals were preparing to handle wave of respiratory ailments as thousands of families shivered in frigid homes.

Turkey Exhibition Week in Roseburg Will Be Featured By Two Related Programs

Noel L. Bennion, extension poultryman for Oregon State College, will be featured at a special, get-together meeting of turkey producers at the Northwestern Turkey Show next week. It was announced by George L. Routledge, show manager, today.

The meeting will be held at the City Hall at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Appearing with Bennion will be W. D. Termohlen, director of the poultry branch of the Production and Marketing Administration, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Paul J. Messer, executive secretary of the Pacific Coast Butter and Egg Association, Los Angeles, will be a speaker, Routledge said.

Climax of the Northwestern Turkey Show will be a banquet Thursday evening at Kennedy's Dutch Mill. "There will be no long-winded speakers. The program will be snappy and pleasant," Routledge promised.

Marshall Pengra, manager of KRRN, will serve as toastmaster at the banquet. The program will include several musical numbers. Allan Cordon will play the accordion. Leroy Hiatt will present vocal selections, and the Senior High Choir, directed by Mrs. Omer J. Monier, will sing.

An added attraction, Routledge said, will be the modeling of turkey very soon.

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Oil Insures Heat for John L. Lewis's Residence

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Dec. 6.—(AP)—The power company that supplies the electricity for John L. Lewis's home has installed oil-burning equipment as a result of the coal strike.

R. C. Hopkins, district manager of the Virginia Electric and Power Co., said the installation of the oil burners at the firm's Alexandria plant was started when the mine shutdown began. It now has been in use several days.

Coal still will be used, however. The oil is injected into the first-boxes which will continue to burn coal—though less of it.

Bomb Wrapped as Yule Present Deals Death

THE HAGUE, Dec. 6.—(AP)—A bomb wrapped as a Christmas gift exploded in the living room of a Hague family last night, killing 48-year-old Frans Bore and seriously injuring his wife. Three other persons were slightly hurt. Police said they had no definite clues upon which to work.

Says Private Industry Freedom Will Cut Strikes

PORTLAND, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Strikes will decrease when the government turns many of its operations back to private industry, Gust Anderson, secretary of the Portland Central Labor Council, predicts.

I told the annual Oregon State Sheriffs Association convention yesterday that labor will be able to work out contract differences without resorting to strikes when employers again turn their own business.

Canyonville Man Held in Jail on Check Charges

Lester Main, 40, Canyonville, charged with obtaining money by false pretenses, was committed to county jail with bail set at \$2,500 by Justice T. L. Weaver, this week. Main allegedly passed bank checks without sufficient funds in the bank.

No Turn-Back; Member Says After Huddle

Lewis Ignores Order to Halt Strike as Unions Rally to His Support

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—An hour-long presidential cabinet meeting on the coal crisis broke up today with one member declaring privately:

"There will be no turning back in this fight."

This sentiment was voiced at CIO President Philip Murray called on all organized labor to join the battle against government efforts to end the miners' walkout by injunction.

President Truman presumably obtained his cabinet's views on the approach he should take in his Sunday night broadcast to the nation. After the cabinet meeting, the President also saw Rep. Randolph, Democrat from a coal region of West Virginia.

With organized labor marshaling reinforcements for John L. Lewis' battle through the high courts, the United Mine Workers posted bond to cover the \$3,510,000 fines imposed on them for ignoring a court order against striking.

The union put up U. S. government bonds with a face value of \$3,500,000 and Lewis posted a \$10,000 cash bond to meet his personal fine.

With the posting of the bonds, Federal Judge Goldsborough signed an order staying actual collec-

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O. S. C. Nails Vet 'Weed-Out' Rumor

CORVALLIS, Ore., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Oregon State College today officially denied a widespread rumor that a "crackdown" on grades was due ruthlessly to weed out low-ranking students at the end of the term.

The rumor was only the latest in a series of erroneous reports spreading swiftly in this—and other—veteran-filled campuses. Officials said they didn't know whether the presence of 4300 veterans on the campus had anything to do with the number of rumors floating around, but they noted that in the military services a day without a fresh rumor was rare indeed.

On the weedout of students, the official faculty bulletin said, "There has been no change in policy from preceding periods." However it pointed out that "as heretofore, it will be unavoidable that a considerable number of students will be dropped because of scholastic failures, but all cases will receive individual attention."

The same rumor was said to have been current on the University of Oregon campus. Others here this term have had the Thanksgiving holiday canceled, all classes demoted to mere professors, and all final exams canceled.

Flock of Wild Turkeys Dies After Liberation

SEATTLE, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Don't count on going out Pilgrim fashion and shooting your wild turkey very soon.

The State Game Department said today its wild turkey experiment in Klickitat county had been a failure and that a hundred birds, raised on the Lewis county game farm and transplanted to the Klickitat fields, died shortly after their release.

"The strain from which our eggs came apparently was too domesticated," Buxton Lauckhart, game biologist, said.

A strain of wild turkeys more adaptable to this county may be tried.

Sales Slated by O. & C. Include Douglas Timber

PORTLAND, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Another 85,190,000 feet of Oregon and California land grant timber will be placed on sale next month. Bids will be opened Jan. 7.

Valued at \$446,000, the timber is in Benton, Coos, Douglas, Jackson, Josephine, Lane, Linn and Polk counties.

Bids to be opened Dec. 10 on 21,640,000 board feet of timber in Douglas County is expected to boost O. & C. sales for 1946 to a record \$2,500,000.

Oregon Air Stations In List of Suspensions

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Insufficient funds has resulted in shutdown of 57 aeronautical communications stations and three airport control towers, the Civil Aeronautics Administration said today.

Stations discontinued include Arlington, Ontario and La Grande, Ore.

Levity Fact Rent

By L. F. Reinschmidt

Added to current national worries is the question of whether there'll be enough sugar for those popular seasonal twins, Tom and Jerry.