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In the Day's News
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this country that Britain might be headed toward splitting off from us and going along with Russia.
The vote just taken weakens that fear.

THE labor party conference went even farther.
It defeated decisively a motion to permit British laborites to join the British-Soviet society.
It was charged on the conference floor that the British-Soviet society is dominated by communists.

ON this side of the water, as on the other, we move toward a foreign policy better backed by military strength.
President Truman asks congress to approve a broad program of military cooperation with all WESTERN HEMISPHERE nations, including standardization of armaments.

STANDARDIZATION of armaments sounds like a fancy term. It is really very simple.
It means by Western Hemisphere nations of guns and ammunition and other weapons that are interchangeable. Any hunter knows that if he is to do efficient shooting his ammunition must fit his gun. He might be loaded with shells like a Christmas tree, but if they don't fit his gun he is helpless.

IT works the same way with machines—and way is becoming increasingly mechanized. If you break a part in your car or your truck or your tractor, you are out until you can get the right part.
Standardization of armament includes standardization of machines as well as guns and ammunition. Standardized machines use standardized parts.

THE bulk of the Western Hemisphere's industrial production lies in the United States. It is obvious that in the event of war, the bulk of the implements of war would have to be made here.
If the weapons so made FITTED with the weapons already in use, the result would be an increase in efficiency. That is what Truman is driving at.

THERE are many sincere people who believe that the way to peace lies in inducing the lamb to lie down in trust and confidence with the lion.
The time may come when that will work. But AS YET the breaking of the next day is too likely to see the lamb INSIDE the lion. If we are to have peace, we must still be willing to fight for it.

If we are to fight, we must keep ourselves in a position to fight effectively if we have to fight.

POLITICAL EXPERTS

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Considerable interest is being shown throughout the state in recent revelations concerning payments by the Bonneville Power Administration to "consultants." The information was gained through investigations by congressional appropriation subcommittees into the inner workings of federal agencies.

The Bonneville administration has announced plans to drop about 200 employees after June 30, and there is much conjecture whether the cut will include some of the "advisers" who, possibly by coincidence, are also in strategic political spots.

For instance, Morton Tomkins, master of the Oregon State Grange, worked 113 days at \$20 per day, plus expenses, receiving a total of \$2,271.60 for 11 months of 1946. His duties were "to advise on the use of electricity in farm operation and development of rural processing plants where such will increase the demand for power."

Says The Oregon Voter:
It is superfluous to suggest that the Grange master is so situated he will put more than justified enthusiasm into public ownership agitation, also that he is precluded from claiming to be an unbiased leader of Grange membership, say, for example, in the forthcoming referendum scrap over Senate Bill 99.

Bonneville's payments to 11 special consultants in 1946 amounted to \$33,531.91. This is not a staggering sum, considering problems listed in connection with services for which the advisers were employed, providing the money was actually and exclusively spent for advice and engineering, and was not used "politically" to keep "key" men in a cooperative frame of mind.
Recalling fanatical expressions by the State Grange master relative to the proposed Columbia Valley Authority, there is room for suspicion that Bonneville "consultant" money might have certain influencing effects.

Among others on Bonneville's "consultant" list was Carl D. Thompson, secretary-manager of the Public Ownership League of America, who has in the past been a strong advocate of Public Utility Districts. Dr. Thompson received \$4,745.42 for 166 1/2 days of time as adviser on "organization and operation of public distribution agencies, and on related methods of insuring widest possible use of Bonneville power to carry on objectives of the Bonneville Act."

Another "adviser" was Henry Hanzen, who received \$1,581.14 for 158 days of service as consultant "on conduct of research activities required in connection with war history project as requested by the Secretary of the Interior on federal, state and local relationships related to the power program."

Hanzen, a publisher at Salem, is a former state budget director. He was political manager for the late Governor Julius Meier and is a strong advocate of public power.
Otto S. Bayer received \$1,825.00 for advice on labor relations; John Goff was paid \$2,929.12 for help on freight rate problems; Raymond Miller for advice on expanding outlets for aluminum and magnesium was paid \$5,143.43; Edwin Kerr was paid \$944 for advice on methods of rendering customers' service; Duncan Neasa received \$1,761.24 for consultation on methods of developing industrial sales contacts; for advice on protection of high voltage systems, Eugene Starr was paid \$6,817.50; Gilbert Sussman drew \$787.50 as consulting attorney on special problems.

Each field of effort is important in the administrative problem. There can be no criticism of BPA for developing each of these fields to the maximum and drawing upon qualified people for assistance if such consultation will reduce engineering and research expense. However, maintenance of a staff of "political experts" under the guise of "consultants" is not unknown procedure in federal bureaucracy. It has no proper place in the Bonneville administration.

Reorganization Plan to Be Discussed by Nurses

Structure Study of the A. N. A. will be discussed at the County Health office in the Courthouse at 8 P. M., Tuesday, June 3, according to Miriam N. Davis, president of Chapter 11 of Douglas County's graduate nurses.
"All graduate nurses are being asked for their opinions on the reorganization of their national organization," Miss Davis said. "If graduate nurses are to get and retain higher salaries, shorter hours, better working and living conditions and longer vacations, they must be bound together in a tightly knit organization which can be effective and influential in enforcing these conditions."
She added that the A. N. A. should be as effective for the graduate nurse as the labor union is for other workers, the future of nursing depending upon the strength of the national organization.

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Detroit Hurlers Keeping Team in League's Top Spot

By Joe REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

American League batsmen were moaning "Tiger, stay away from my door," today—and with good reason.
The Detroit Tigers' pitching has simply been poison to enemy batters this season. Rival managers were hopeful that once they got by the Big Four consisting of Newhouse, Trout, Trucks and Hutchinson, they might face a breather in one of the so-called second-line hurlers. But the "second stringers" have proven to be tougher to beat than the regulars.

With the Big Four working as smooth as silk during the first month of the campaign, Manager Steve O'Neill did not even bother to call up his secondary. But when Trucks took sick and Newhouse showed that he needed more rest, Al Benton and Stubby Overmire were beckoned.

Benton whipped the Cleveland Indians, 4-2 yesterday. His triumph was important inasmuch as it came over the great Bobby Feller and increased the Tigers' first-place lead in the American League to four full games over the New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox.
Benton had allowed three hits and one run in seven innings. O'Neill took no chances and relieved with Newhouse.

Cubs Take Top Spot
The Chicago Cubs took over first place in the National League last night when they inflicted the first night defeat of the season on the St. Louis Cardinals, 10-3, while the New York Giants were bowing to Brooklyn, 7-3.

Mize hit his 13th home run in the latter tilt.
After three failures, Sain finally gained his fourth victory of this season for Boston as the Braves took a 7-3 decision from the Philadelphia Phillies.
Torgerson, Boston's rookie from Snohomish, Wash., hit his ninth home run and drove in three rallies.

Russell's first home run of the season with two mates aboard enabled the Boston Red Sox to snap a four-game losing streak and stop the Philadelphia Athletics' run of eight game victories at seven. The homer gave the Sox a 4-2 triumph at Philadelphia and virtually tied them with the Yankees for second place.

Washington ended a five-game Yankee winning streak, overcoming a 4-1 Yankee lead to defeat the Yankees in a night game at Washington, 5-4.
Blackwell gave Pittsburgh four hits as Cincinnati romped to a 6-1 victory over the Pirates.

Fannin shut out the Chicago White Sox with three hits as the St. Louis Browns split with the Chicagoans. After Gillespie pitched the White Sox to a 3-2 win over Kramer and the Browns, Fannin came back to shut out the White Sox 2-0.

Seals, Angelenos Tie for Lead; Oaks Right Behind Them

(By the Associated Press)
Los Angeles and San Francisco slugging each other into a first place tie in the National League today, may not have time to look behind them today but they ought to—Oakland is right there!

When this week's competition began yesterday the Angels were a game in front of the Seals and the Oaks were in third place, two games out. When the firing ended last night the Oaklanders were only one game behind the even-Stephen leaders.

And the way the Oaks have been hitting the ball far and wide they might just right out of the top of the standings column before the week is out.
The Seals snatched away Los Angeles' lead, 7-5, by means of a six-run eighth inning.

Oakland took the twinkle out of the Hollywood Stars, 9-1, to get in position to breathe hotly down the leaders' necks. There was a six-run eighth inning in this game too.
Portland's Helsler pitched him-

self a four-hit, \$0 shutout of Seattle, with left-handed Beaver batters helping their lefty hurler with three home runs. The southpaw hurler, in fact, drove in all the runs.
A ninth inning triple by Fitzgerald scored the tying and winning runs as Sacramento trimmed San Diego, 5-4.

Four Teams Open Softball League Schedule Tonight

League play of the Roseburg Softball Association gets under way tonight at Finlay Field with Squirt's nine meeting Wards at 7:15, followed by Sutherland's Pastime Tavern facing J. V. Rainbow's club.

First game of the evening should prove the most interesting in accord with the preview jam-boree held Monday as Scherner Brothers' Squirt's lineup consists of a host of softball stalwarts from previous years, including Domenico, F. Scherner, B. Scherner, Wiard, Rice, Laurence, Bonner, Hanco, Mills, Bitner, Simmons, McAllister and Rammage.

Montgomery Ward, probably the best drilled club in the circuit, bowed to the Elks Monday in three innings of play, 3-2, and boast an all-store employee lineup, including Smith, Huddelson, Stover, Hanco, Mills, Bitner, Simmons, McAllister and Rammage.

The nightcapper will be the grudge classic of early season play as Goose Mardin brings his crew of all-around athletes of Sutherland face-to-face with a J. V. Sporting-Rainbow Grill club, managed by H. G. Jeffries and Gene Krawson. These two teams are definite rivals from last year's softball season and the winter's basketball season.

Sutherland's crew which fell to J. V. R. B. in Monday's play, 7-0, includes Fleuard, Roundtree, Avery, Hammond, Hansen, Allen, Owens, Michaels and Dages. J. V. R. B.'s lineup consists of Poole, Shapiro, Baughman, Loomis, Glenz, Young, Benson and Sandstead.

Another Baseball League Projected

All persons interested in forming an Umpqua Valley summer baseball league are urged to attend a meeting in the lobby of the Umpqua Hotel Saturday, May 31, at 2:30 P. M.
A plan has been drawn up by baseball enthusiasts of Myrtle Creek, whereby a league will be formed of teams representing all communities and towns of the Umpqua Valley from Canyonville to Elkton. Each team will be its own sponsor, providing equipment and defraying expenses, and will play on Sunday afternoons throughout the summer months.

Under the proposed plan, the Myrtle Creek team is to be composed entirely of local high school boys, too old for American Legion ball, and too inexperienced to try out for the semi-pro clubs of Tri-City and the Umpqua Chiefs. Other teams, however, may use any players they desire under the plan.

It is hoped to have representatives at Saturday's organization meeting from Canyonville, Riddle, Roseburg, Sutherland, Oakland, Yoncalla, Drain and Elkton, at which time the complete schedule for the summer will be worked out and, if agreeable, play will begin in the near future. Myrtle Creek will be represented at the meeting by Tommy Ireland and Jimmie Clayton.

Scottish Church Votes To Modernize Bible

EDINBURGH, Scotland, May 28.—(AP)—The General Assembly of the Church of Scotland voted support today for a new translation of the Bible into modern language. Representatives of other British churches were invited to join in the consideration of the project.

The committee which recommends a new translation said all "archaic" expressions should be avoided, even to the extent of substituting "you" for "thou" except in prayers.
Last week leaders of the Church of England also voted to support publication of a Bible in present-day English.

TRAFFIC LESSON OKLAHOMA CITY, May 28.—(AP)—Police held a traffic safety school and only one man showed up. He listened intently, took notes and asked questions.
Five minutes after class was dismissed, he returned to police

BUDGET ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

Table with columns: ITEM, ESTIMATED RECEIPTS, ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES, and BALANCE. Includes items like Estimated available cash on hand, Estimated receipts from delinquent taxes, and Total estimated tax levy for the ensuing fiscal year.

Kiser and LaBelle To Team Against Trudell, Kneilsen

A tag-team match, the next best thing to a "big royal" as a wrestling extravaganza and equally popular with Douglas County mat followers, will be the feature attraction of Matchmaker Don Owen's weekly show at the Roseburg Armory Saturday night.

Prior to the four-man free-for-all will be two 20-minute, one-fight engagements between Jack Kiser and Benny Trudell and between Pierre LaBelle and Stocky Kneilsen. Kiser and LaBelle will be teamed against Trudell and Kneilsen.

Two of the men made impressive showings last week, Kiser scoring a victory over Jack Carter, highly-touted newcomer from Australia. Kneilsen upset Georges Dusette, talented French-Canadian.

With all three skirmishes involving mean-olene rivalry, grappling followers are assured of an evening's entertainment packed with action and color. All four have appeared here often enough for local fans to "pick sides" and Kiser and LaBelle will naturally be the popular favorites.

Kiser and LaBelle have been up against rough-and-tumble villains often enough to prove their ability to absorb as well as hand out punishment.
Fans are urged to secure ring-side reservations at an early date in view of the inevitable near-capacity attendance.

Chiefs to Battle Negro Nine Today

First traveling baseball club to appear in Roseburg the California Tigers, meet the Umpqua Chiefs this afternoon at 4 P. M. at Finlay Field.
The Tigers, one of the West Coast's most outstanding Negro baseball teams, possess a host of power hitters and are reported to be packing stands and ball parks throughout their tour which began May 18.

Winners of the Winter League in San Francisco, the dusky nine played California State League clubs 12 games, losing only four in their initial contest of their tour they drove the Long Beach Independents out of the park, 16-5, last week shutout Marysville, 4-0, and trounced Bakersfield, 15-1.

The club, representing San Diego Sent Lions in the West Coast Negro league last year, is sparked by several former big-time players and as well as fielding nine innings of top-flight baseball, they feature many exhibition attractions, which keep the fans entertained throughout.

The Tigers are led by Baldy Benson, formerly with the Chicago American Giants who amuses the fans by handling the backstopping in a rocking chair. He was last year's manager of the San Francisco Sea Lions.

Other baseball notables are Clifford Laxax, center fielder, formerly with the House of David; Bill Flowers, left field and formerly with the New York Black Yankees; Jake Page, right fielder who played for the Oakland Larks here last year against the Chiefs, and formerly with the Kansas City Monarchs; Chappie Gray, once with the Chicago American Giants; Milton Pool, a pitcher formerly with the Monarchs and Satchel Paige's all-stars, and Buddy Wade, a hurler who has seen service with the Zulu Giants and Monarchs.

Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Chiefs play host to the Medford Craters. Admission for each of these two week-day games is students 50c and adults \$1, tax included.

headquarters escorted by two officers. He was charged with running a stop sign.

Indonesian praus, with their high poop decks, are modeled after Portuguese ships that first visited the East Indies four centuries ago.

Scientists, during the rubber-short war years, attempted to find a substitute in such things as golden rod and the so-called Russian dandelion.

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