

SENATORS WRANGLE ALL NIGHT OVER VETO

Death Strikes Bishop Baxter Of Methodist Church During Annual Conference, Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., June 21.—(AP)—Bishop Bruce Richard Baxter, 54, of the Methodist church, collapsed and died last night an hour after finishing a day-long session presiding over the annual Oregon Methodist Conference.



BISHOP B. R. BAXTER Dies During Conference

The Bishop for the Portland area complained of a chest pain several times in the afternoon, but refused to leave his duties. He succumbed to a heart attack shortly after reaching his apartment.

Dr. Baxter formerly was president of Willamette University and assistant to the president of the University of Southern California. He held honorary degrees from a number of colleges, including Whitman College, Walla Walla.

He was named bishop for the 563 Methodist churches in the Portland area in 1940.

Survivors include the widow, who was with him at death, and his mother, Mrs. John Baxter, Hollywood, Calif. Funeral services will be held in the First Methodist Church here Sunday at 2:30 P. M. Burial will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Los Angeles.

Of Humble Birth
Born at Rock Run, Ohio, Aug. 8, 1892, in humble surroundings, he rose to scholastic prominence and high church position. He was a graduate of Oberlin College and Boston University, and received honorary degrees from College of the Pacific, Chapman College, Whitman College, Los Angeles.

Aid to Iran Spells Clash With Soviet

LAKE SUCCESS, June 21.—(AP)—American financial aid to Iran to block Communist expansion at the very borders of the Soviet Union raised speculation here today that Russia might reopen the Russian-Iranian case in the United Nations Security Council.

Some U. N. delegates suggested that Russia would use the security council to protest a \$25,000,000 American surplus property credit to Iran, granted for the same purpose as the aid to Greece and Turkey—to block Communist expansion.

Although the Russians withdrew their troops from Iran's Azerbaijan province after an Iranian protest to the security council, the Russian-Iranian case was kept on the council's reserved agenda subject to reopening at any time.

The council's action in refusing to drop the case outright has galvanized the Russians over the months, but they said little publicly.

But now that the U. S. has announced it would supply Iran with surplus Army supplies including light tanks and some combat planes, Russia was not expected to remain silent much longer.

Iran's 25,000 police are seeking a separate U. S. credit of \$5,000,000, mostly for transportation and communication equipment. They are trained by an American mission headed by Brig. Gen. H. Norman Schwartzkopf, who is presently in the United States.

Socialist Leader Through Running for President

TAMMENT, Pa., June 21.—(AP)—Norman Thomas says he is through running as the Socialist candidate for president because "it isn't good for a man to run so many times."

"Two or three times is all right but after that it gets to be a gesture," he told the 13th annual Tamment Economic and Social Institute last night. Thomas was the Socialist candidate five times.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
IN this column yesterday, this writer went far out on a limb in an effort to put into simple, plain language what SEEMS to be our government's newest program for putting hungry, desperate Western Europe back on its feet again—and incidentally checking the spread of communism clear to the English channel, and perhaps across it.

It ought to be explained that what was said here yesterday and is touched upon again today is pure guesswork on this writer's part. Governments seldom, if ever, speak to their people in simple, plain language about grave problems of state—especially if these problems have to do with foreign policy.

Almost never do they pull the curtains back and give the people a clear view of the picture in ALL of its details. Usually they draw them aside for only a brief instant, affording a mere glimpse of ONE detail of the picture.

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Roseburg News-Review

ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1947

Public Enemy Of Past Slain In His Home

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., June 21.—(AP)—Gangland bullets late last night snuffed out the life of Benjamin (Bugsie) Siegel, 41-year-old gambler and one-time public enemy, as he sat quietly in a home here reading a newspaper.

Police Capt. William W. White said an unidentified gunman sneaked up to an open window shortly after Siegel and a party of friends returned from dining at an Ocean Park beach, and fired through the curtains.

At least four shots entered the body of Siegel as he sat reading the paper on a divan. Beside him sat one of the guests, Allen Smiley, well known sporting world figure here.

"I heard the glass scattering and I ducked," Captain White quoted Smiley. "I don't know how many shots were fired, but when I looked at Siegel, I could see he had taken most of them."

White said the shots pinned Siegel to the divan. When officers arrived, they found his body still erect, the newspaper lying in his lap, smeared with blood. Branded by Dewey.

Siegel who, White said, had been active in the sporting world in this area for about 10 years, once was designated a "public enemy" by Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York while the latter was district attorney there.

The slain man was a witness before a New York grand jury that investigated former public enemy No. 1 Louis (Lepke) (Continued on Page Six)



CHILD BEATEN—Brutally beaten flexen-haired girl, about three years old, still unidentified, was being treated at Yreka, Calif., hospital six days after she was found in bushes behind a dance hall. Scars show that beatings were administered over a long period of time.

Child has uttered few sounds since her discovery, leading authorities to assume that she has been trained to remain silent through repeated mistreatment.

Tragedies Claim 4 Northwest Lives

(By the Associated Press)
Four persons met violent death in the Pacific Northwest yesterday and three others were missing on plane flights.

Elwyn Long, 30, Grand Coulee dam digger, was killed when he fell 90 feet from a construction skiff to the concrete floor of the dam's pumping plant. Jack Perrow, bureau of reclamation safety investigator, said the skiff overturned when a cable came loose.

The bodies of Marlene and Marcella Schilling, young Sandpoint, Idaho, sisters, were recovered from a slough near that city. They drowned while swimming.

Four-year-old "Widgie" Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Van Smith of San Francisco, apparently either drowned or burned to death when a cruiser exploded on Lake Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. His body was sought today. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loomis of San Francisco, the youngster's grandparents, and a brother, Jeffrey, 5, escaped serious injury.

Civil aeronautics authority planes and the Idaho state police launched a search last night for Weymouth McGrew, 29, of Spokane, and Clifford Wheelton Cox, 15, of Raymond, Wash., after their two-place plane failed to reach Mackay, Idaho, on a flight from McCall. The CAA said the light plane took off from McCall at 4:30 P. M. into windy, threatening weather.

The CAA also reported at Boise that army search and rescue pilots failed to sight any wreckage in their hunt for a plane piloted by C. T. Welton of Dallas, Tex., missing for 12 days on a flight from Boise to Spokane.

Supposed 'Grade A' Butter Found Inferior

PORTLAND, June 21.—(AP)—Fifty supposedly "Grade A" brands of butter sold in Oregon do not come up to State Department of Agriculture standards.

The department reported in its publication, "Agriculture Bulletin," that 45 brands scored only as Grade B, three as Grade C and one as "no grade."

A department official explained, however, that the department rarely attempts court action, since butter tests depend to an extent on opinion. He said score was based on such factors as flavor and yeastiness. It is done periodically by a board of six with the department attempting to help the dairy industry improve butter quality.

Grade A butter requires a score of 92, Grade B 92.90 and Grade C 90.88.

Girl Asks 'Iffy' Question Then Jumps to Death

BALTIMORE, June 21.—(AP)—Elwee T. Harris told police today he was strolling along Pier Six with his girl friend, Adele Roberts, 22, when she asked: "If I jumped in would you save me?"

Rodeo Saluted by Parade Spirit of West Displayed in Maze of Color

Gaily-dressed riders and prancing horses led a colorful parade through Roseburg's downtown streets this morning as a prelude to the 3rd Annual Douglas County Sheriff's Posse Rodeo today and tomorrow.

Although there have been sudden showers during the week and dark billow clouds covering the sun, Weatherman J. C. McCallister said this morning, "There won't be a drop of rain today or tomorrow. It'll be the finest weather you've ever seen!"

The Sheriff's Posse blossomed out today in their new maroon-and-gold riding shirts, which they've kept from public view for the past few weeks until the day of the big show.

The Junior-Sheriff's Posse, composed of teenage boys, also took part in the parade and will present drills during the rodeo, while wearing maroon silk shirts with yellow ties. The Junior Posse is directed by Johnny Spencer and Cliff McKay.

Other groups in the colorful street march included the Trail East Saddle Club, the Umpqua Riders, and other riding clubs from Douglas, Coos and Lane Counties.

Several civic organizations and business houses were represented by gaily decorated floats and cars. The Knights of Pythias Girls Drum and Bugle Corps led the parade and the Elks Band, also marched.

Two hours before the parade began, horses and riders converged on the triangle on N. Jackson St., where the parade was formed. (Continued on Page Six)



Rodeo Contestants Sign Up

SOME of the 50 cowboy contestants in the Douglas County Sheriff's Posse Rodeo are shown, top photo, at the main entrance of the fairgrounds, where they signed up yesterday to participate in the events. At left, lower photo, is Henry Christensen, rodeo stock contractor, arena director for the show, and right, Gene Payne, rodeo announcer.



Following is a complete list of contestants in the Douglas County Sheriff's Posse Rodeo today and tomorrow, as furnished by Christensen Bros. at the close of entries at 5 P. M. yesterday.

Rodeo Program

MAJOR EVENTS
Saddle Bronc Riding
Brahma Bull Riding
Bareback Bronc Riding
Steer Bulldogging
Calf Roping
Steer Roping (Rope, Throw, Tie)

2 More Hot Bills Sent to President

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(AP)—Two more controversial bills, for which opponents have urged presidential vetoes, reached the White House today.

The measures, dealing with tariffs and price support for wool and extending rent controls, were passed after stormy congressional debate.

The wool bill authorizes the president to increase wool tariffs or impose import limits when ever foreign wool shipments endanger the domestic price support program for wool. The bill extends the support program through 1948.

The second measure extends federal rent control until March 1, 1948, and permits an increase in rents as much as 15 per cent if landlords and tenants agree on a lease running through next year.

Rent bill proponents believe the president will sign the measure, though perhaps reluctantly, because otherwise there will be no federal controls after July 1 when the present law expires.

The White House said the president has until midnight, July 2, to act on both bills.

Morse Blocks Vote By Hours' Long Talkfest

Senate Will Follow House In Overriding Labor Bill Veto, Prediction of Byrd

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(AP)—Frazzled senators still were far from agreement today on fixing a time for a vote on President Truman's veto of the Taft-Hartley labor control bill. An end to their all-day, all-night wrangling was nowhere in sight after nearly 24 hours of continuous session.

As a small band of veto supporters continued their desperate effort to delay a final judgment until next week, Senate Republican Leader Wherry of Maine said an effort will be made to reach an agreement for a vote Monday.

This announcement came after White conceded it would be virtually impossible to force a vote anytime today on the veto which the House easily overrode yesterday almost immediately after it had arrived from the White House.

Morse in Talkfest
Senator Morse of Oregon, one of the group determined to delay a vote until the nation has time to react to Mr. Truman's radio address of last night supporting his veto message, still held the floor this morning.

There was no opportunity for the Republican leaders, dead set in their hopes of overriding the veto and making the bill law, to dicker for a vote Monday until Morse quit talking.

There was a possible chance that once Morse gave up, the Senate might agree finally on (Continued on Page Six)

Truman, Taft in Debate on Radio

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(AP)—President Truman and Senator Taft (R-Ohio) laid before the nation in final round radio debates last night their blistering arguments for and against enacting the Taft-Hartley union control bill into law.

While the Senate was warming up for a rare and angry all-night session, Mr. Truman took to the radio with a follow-up to his veto message, overriden by the House.

Calling the bill "shocking," the president said it would increase industrial strife, and sow "seeds of discord" that would impair the country's unity and strength.

He declared the message was "loaded," and "filled with hidden legal traps," and said employees as well as unions would "regret the day that it was conceived."

Taft, one of the bill's authors, replied with a broadcast a half an hour later.

He said Mr. Truman had "completely misrepresented" the character of the bill in his veto and had attempted to set his judgment up over that of House Democrats.

"His veto message shows that he knows practically nothing about the bill itself," Taft declared.

The Ohioan contended that the president had "adopted the prejudiced arguments of the labor leaders," and asserted that the veto message followed the point by point outline of a previous opposition statement by Lee Pressman, CIO attorney. Taft said Mr. Truman had criticized "every provision designed to make unions responsible."

Garden Valley Sanitary District Hearing Set
County Judge D. N. Buzenbank announced a public hearing July 7 for the proposed Garden Valley Sanitary District. Petition for the hearing were presented to the County Court yesterday afternoon. The Garden Valley Sanitary District would include the area north of the city previously referred to as the proposed Riverside Sanitary District.

Firestone Heiress to Wed Henry Ford's Grandson
AKRON, O., June 21.—(AP)—Fire Heiress Martha Parke Firestone, a fair-haired, 21-year-old girl with a happy smile, became the bride today of William Clay Ford, 22, grandson of the late Henry Ford.

The socialite-studded event is expected to be one of the most elaborate weddings of 1947.

BUDGET HEARING SET
A public hearing on the Non-High School budget will be held at 10 A. M. Monday, June 23, in the office of Mrs. Lila C. Gorrell, county school superintendent.

Levity Fact Rant
By L. F. Reiserstein

What Congress and the White House need to end their wrangling and carry on their work in a spirit of good fellowship is a humdrum rodeo favored by Umpqua Valley weather.