

Projects Mulled, Committees Given Duties at Jaycees

A "get out to vote" campaign for the May 21 primary election was discussed at the Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting Monday night. The matter was turned over to a committee, Sid Fredrickson, Don Forbes, Jack Farris and Rod Nevue, to investigate all phases and report to the board of directors at its meeting next Monday for a final decision.

Another project decided upon was to tie in with Memorial Day services this year a fitting commemoration of Joseph Lane, first Oregon territorial governor, who is buried in Roseburg, as this is the 100th year of Oregon statehood.

A committee, Forbes, chairman, Wayne Crooch, Lowell Rhoden and Leroy Inman, was named to check with patriotic organizations of Roseburg who may be planning a special observance of the day to have this memorial included in the program.

It was reported that Bruce Kelly, National Junior Chamber director, from Portland, would be in Roseburg May 20, at 7 p. m. All members who could meet with him that night at a place to be arranged later were urged to do so.

Fredrickson was named on a projected safety program committee. It was reported Jack Newby had agreed to make mimeographed constitution of the Junior Chamber for each member.

Forbes, who was selected district vice-president at the J. C. state convention in Portland a week ago, reported on the convention, and described the enthusiasm and accomplishments of the 250 or more members through out the state in attendance. He said Roseburg had risen to an outstanding chapter, along with Klamath Falls, in this district. The local club's scrap book was awarded honorable mention. Roseburg had four voting delegates, and the aim next year will be for five. Forbes succeeded Wayne Crooch as district vice-president.

Charles "Chuck" Williamson presided at Monday's meeting for the first time since he was recently elected president. Illness in his family kept him away before.

He announced the following committee appointments: Membership, Don Gum, chairman; Wayne Crooch, Howard Thomas and Don Forbes; program, Jack Newby, chairman; John Hardiman, Don Wilson, Glen Scott and Gil Holderman; social, Bill Tipton, chairman; Bill Pyle, Dale Sims, Merle Winn; projects, Sid Fredrickson, chairman; John Patton, Jim Price, Gordon Carlson, Lowell Rhoden; scrap book, Keith Crow, chairman; Jack Josse, Sid Fredrickson, Leonard Kimbrell; publicity, Jim Turk, chairman; Keith Crow, Leroy Inman, Jack Josse, Sid Fredrickson; finance, Charles Hart, chairman; John Patton, Weyland Herzog; sports, Jack Newby, chairman; Buzz Travis, Stan Scott, Rodeo eve dance, Wayne Crooch, chairman; Charles Hart, Rod Nevue and Louis Adamsky.

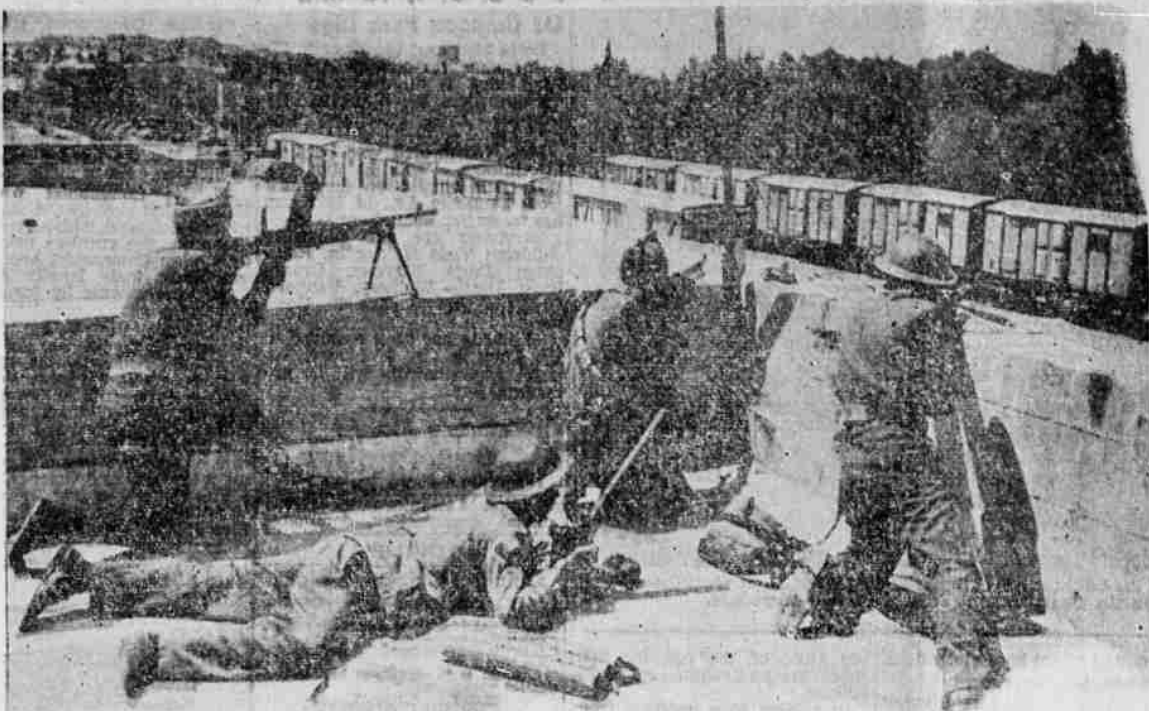
Dr. Condon Loyal, Sawyer Believes

WASHINGTON, May 11—(AP)—Charles Sawyer, in his first news conference as secretary of commerce, said today he agrees with a department board that there are no reasonable grounds for believing Dr. Edward U. Condon disloyal.

Sawyer, at the same time, disclosed that Condon has "voluntarily agreed" to "restrict his activities and contacts so that he will acquire no new information with respect to atomic energy" for the time being.

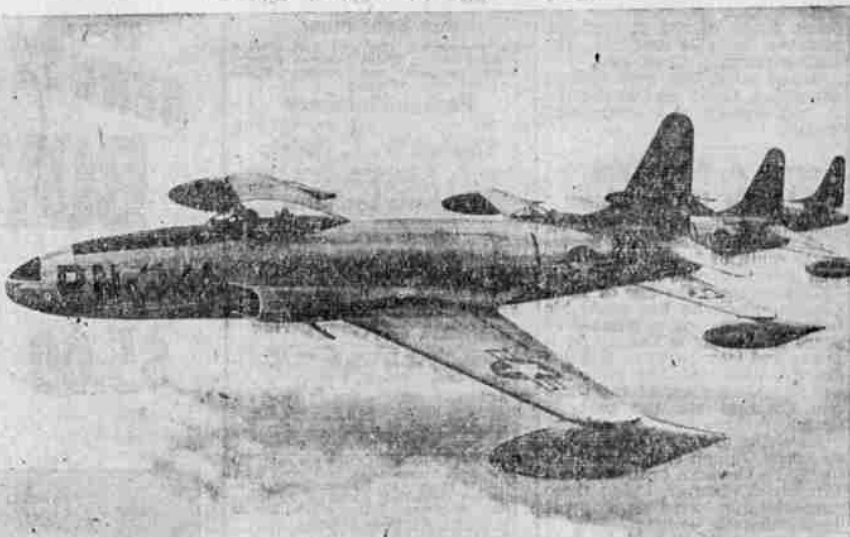
Condon will continue that course, Sawyer said, until the Atomic Energy Commission has completed a review of the clearance it earlier gave Condon for "access to certain restricted

First Photos Out of Stranded Jerusalem Testify to Grim Fight



Arabs set up this machine-gun and mortar position on the roof of the railroad station at Jerusalem. The station controls the main road to Bethlehem and southern Palestine. Photos were sent by courier to Cairo for transmission by air to New York.

Plane With Three Tails?



Flying in close formation, these three Lockheed P-80 Shooting Stars look like one strange aircraft with three tails. The pilots are training in jet transition at the Williams Air Force Base in Chandler, Ariz., the Air Force Fighter Pilot School.

atomic information." Condon, head of the bureau of standards, has been declared by a House Un-American Affairs Subcommittee to be "one of the weakest links in our atomic security." Condon has denied it and asked the committee to give him a hearing.

Any Police Would Do in This Case

SPOKANE, Wash., May 11—(AP)—Just a note to the lady in Cape Girardeau, Mo., who called the police early yesterday morning: Don't look now, but your phone bill is showing.

That wasn't the Spokane, Mo., police department you were chatting with but Police Capt. George Freeman in Spokane, Wash. It makes about 2,000 miles of difference. Freeman said the conversation went like this: "Will you send an officer to my home right away? A man is

giving me some trouble." "Just a minute, madam. This is Spokane, quite a ways away. We don't send policemen outside the city limits. Why don't you notify your own police department?"

"I have, but they won't do anything."

"Then try your sheriff's office."

"That I'll do. It was all right to call you, wasn't it?"

"Perfectly all right." But was it?

The board also canvassed the recent vote to exceed the six percent limit by some \$968,000 and found the levy passed by a vote of 831 to 180.

Steelworkers Blast Industry

BOSTON, May 11—(AP)—The CIO Steelworkers yesterday demanded that the nation's steel makers expand their basic plants to produce at least 10,000,000 more tons a year and blasted the industry as the country's "real bottleneck."

Officers of the CIO's biggest union charged the steel industry in the past two years has created "phony" production increases aimed at raising its profit level.

not at increasing total production."

They said: "Steel is the real bottleneck in a whole network of industries."

The report, prepared for today's opening of the Union's biennial convention of 3,200 delegates, did not give definite answer to the top question which the convention is expected to decide—the 1949 wage demands when contracts with 1,583 firms expire next April 30.

Major steel companies rejected interim pay demands last month and announced price cuts to "fight inflation."

Photographer Of News Beloved By All and Sundry

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK—(AP)—One of the men who did the most for the late Queen Marie of Rumania on her American tour was the ship news photographer who said: "Show" a little more leg, queenie."

She did, the shutters clicked—and the American people were sold on the first visiting member of royalty human enough to show her pretty gams. Purple cheesecake was something new.

Just as astute a job of publicity for the king and queen of England was managed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt when he served them hot dogs at Hyde Park. Some sons of "The Empire" may have wriggled at the photographs, but every American who had ever forked over a nickel for a frankfurter—those were the good old days—put down the king and queen as cousins.

Today few people with a message to the public shun the camera. Its silent eloquence sometimes can do more than the spoken word in getting public sympathy.

What convinced more people that the elder John D. Rockefeller was a kindly old man with generous principles? His multimillion dollar bequests? Or pictures showing him handing out dimes to eager youngsters?

Did Socialist Norman Thomas' talk at Newark emphasize the importance of free speech as much as the picture showing him erect, eyes closed, taking a spattering egg in the face? Who remembers what financier J. P. Morgan said at the senate hearing? Very few. Who remembers the chuckle-filled picture of the lady midget plumped in his lap there? Practically everyone who saw it.

Old Proverb Verified For pictures have a never-failing appeal to the human mind, an appeal often stronger than words. People quarrel and praise with words, but when they think of each other it is usually in terms of pictures.

This has given a new status to the news photographer, who lives by the old Chinese proverb, "a picture is worth ten thousand words."

His camera can't take the advance gamble out of a horse race or a political campaign. But it can tell beyond a quibble which horse won. And sometimes it can foretell which man will win.

A campaign picture by a photographer you never heard of may crystallize your preference and lead you to say:

"I like him. That's the man for me."

Today all presidential candidates have adopted the policy of Franklin Roosevelt and the late Mayor La Guardia, voted by cameramen as the most photogenic political personalities of recent years.

"We can snap them as we see them," said Harry Harris, presi-

High-Low



As the neckline plunges the neckline rises in this ensemble of new style upswept hair-do and low-swept neckline. Both are modeled by Blanche Ames at

dent of the New York Photographers Association. "All we want is for them to be natural and let us shoot the pictures as they come. That shows them to the people exactly as they are."

And every candidate is cooperating. Why not? If they take a picture of him kissing one baby he can convince a million mothers he loves children without bussing the other 999,999. It gives a candidate time to go home and kiss his own children.

The \$40 billion in life insurance now owned by women in the United States is greater than the total life insurance in force in the country at the end of World War I.

Purchases of industrial life insurance in the United States in 1947 amounted to just over \$4 billion.

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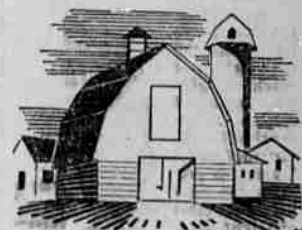
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