

WASHINGTON TROOPS ENTER FLOOD BATTLE



NEWLYWEDS AT 37 AND 90—Clarence McGee, 37, and his bride, Mrs. Eliza Murray, a widow who admits she must be more than 90, sit happily in an automobile after their marriage at Brushton, N. Y. The newlyweds planned to travel to and from wedding ceremony in McGee's buggy but were forced to substitute a neighbor's car when a buggy wheel broke. The Rev. Lewis McConnell, Methodist pastor, performed the ceremony using a fifty-cent wedding ring. (AP Wirephoto)

WALLACE BLASTS PLAN TO CURB REDS

'Atom Bomb in One Hand, Mundt Bill in Other,' Bar Peace With Soviet, He Says

WASHINGTON, May 29.—(P)—Henry A. Wallace told senators today that "we can't have peace with Russia if we approach Russia with the atom bomb in one hand and the Mundt bill in the other."

Wallace referred to the Mundt-Nixon anti-Communist bill already passed by the House by an overwhelming vote.

Attacking the measure vigorously, Wallace told the Senate Judiciary Committee it represents "a declaration of war on the rights of free speech and free assembly in the United States."

Strong U. S. Spells Peace, Nimitz Says

SEATTLE, May 29.—(P)—If the United States stays strong, Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz believes the world may see 100 years of peace instead of another destructive war.

The war-time commander-in-chief of the Navy in the Pacific told a news conference yesterday he was voicing only his personal opinion.

But, he said, no nation has the industrial capacity to wage war. Nimitz doubted that any devastating attacks would come over the North Pole in the predictable future to turn Seattle and the Northwest into another "Pearl Harbor."

He advised, however, that adequate defenses be built in Alaska where the cost in time and lives to expel the Japanese from its outer fringes was so great in the last war.

He said that no country would have enough atomic bombs in the foreseeable future to use them as extravagantly as other weapons. He said probable targets would be on land rather than ships at sea.

Ex-Ring Champ, Promoter, Draft Dodgers, Sentenced

BALTIMORE, May 29.—(P)—Harry Jeffra, one-time holder of two world's boxing titles, and Baltimore fight promoter Nathan E. Phillips were sentenced to six months' imprisonment each in Federal Court yesterday for violating the war-time draft act.

Jeffra was convicted specifically of causing the promoter to make a false statement in a letter to Jeffra's draft board. Phillips was found guilty by the jury on a charge of making the false statement.

The jury recommended leniency in both cases.

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New Jerusalem Faces Arab Onset as Fire Eats Old City

CAIRO, May 29.—(P)—Arab troops began an attack today in modern Jerusalem. Jews, short of water and food, tried desperately to break a blockade of all four highways entering the city.

Legion guns pounded Jewish concentrations in new Jerusalem, even as raging fires swept the ancient Jewish ghetto in the old city. There Israeli remnants, with food and ammunition gone, surrendered yesterday after a five-month siege topped off by an 11-day pounding from the guns of King Abdullah's Arab legion.

Now the Jews in all Jerusalem are under a throttling state of siege that can be ended only by the opening of supply routes to the Mediterranean coast.

Thousands of Israelis and Arabs were locked in a battle west of Jerusalem for the highway from Tel Aviv which could supply the Holy City's 80,000 Jews. The Arabs threw armor, artillery, planes and all the manpower they

The Weather

Partly cloudy with showers today and tonight; warmer Sunday afternoon.

Established 1873

Cold War Being Won, Marshall Declares

End, However, Not in Sight, U. S. Warned

Continued Firmness in Dealing With Moscow Needed, Secretary Says

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, May 29.—(P)—The western powers are winning the cold war with Russia but the end is not yet in sight.

"That appeared today as the main theme of Secretary of State Marshall's newest report on American foreign policy."

Marshall's views were expressed last night before the General Federation of Women's Clubs at Portland, Ore. It was his first full length address since the Russian "peace offensive" opened almost three weeks ago.

The secretary dealt at length with that development. But he stressed that peace prospects depend mainly on a continued western policy of firmness with the Soviet Union—a policy which he said may be threatened from two sides.

1. The strong and impatient desire of people everywhere for a return to "normal conditions" may lead the West into a Soviet false peace trap baited with propaganda.

2. Americans may engage in some "thoughtless or spasmodic action" which could damage the confidence of other peoples—unusually enough at best—in the reliability of the United States as a world leader.

Soviet Moves Scored

Marshall bluntly called the Soviet peace moves "a cynical propaganda campaign to offset a sincere effort on our part to establish a basis for profitable negotiations and agreements leading to a stabilization of the world situation."

But he said he thought American progress toward that end since the first of the year has been "excellent" and "history making." He called for continued support of this nation's "firm" policy toward Russia, saying that "only such a firm and determined course can save the situation for the democracies."

Two developments bear out Marshall's report of excellent progress: the enactment of the European recovery program and

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Streets Of Umatilla Under Water

UMATILLA, Ore., May 29.—(P)—Water was running down two streets here today as the Columbia River continued to rise steadily.

Water was two feet deep in places on Front Street while First Street was running water for at least two blocks.

About 10 families in the area already had abandoned their homes and more were packing their belongings to move.

About 30 men with trucks and a drag line were working feverishly to build a dike to save other dwellings and buildings from the threatening waters.

The remainder of the Tidewater-Shaver Company dock was carried away Friday afternoon and the pits of the Pendleton Graingrowers elevator were flooded. A section of the dock was carried away early Friday.

Union Pacific railroad tracks a few miles east of here were reported endangered. Railroad officials said the tracks would be flooded if the water rose a few more inches.

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Engineers Report On Riverside Sewer Plan

Report on the feasibility of constructing a sewage disposal system in the Riverside area, north of Roseburg, has been made by the Corvallis engineering firm engaged to make a survey, said Clarence V. Landis, chairman of the unofficial committee investigating sanitary conditions in the area.

The reconnaissance report presented to the committee was made by James Howland, of the firm of Cornell, Howland, Hayes and Merryfield, consulting engineers.

The committee's reaction to the report was "favorable," Landis said. It is planned to call a general meeting early in June, when a full report will be made to the people of the district concerning sanitary conditions and methods for improvement.

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School Has About All Except Pinball Games

NEW YORK, May 29.—(P)—Here's one school the kids won't want burned down.

It's Stephen Decatur Junior High in Brooklyn, the city's first post-war school.

The \$2,500,000 plant is equipped with a television receiver, an FM radio with loudspeaker in each room, jukeboxes in the gymnasium and a music room with \$5,000 worth of instruments, including six phonographs.

The new school soon will be ready for the youngsters.

Women in Auto Crash On Mend in Hospital

SALEM, Ore., May 29.—(P)—Condition of two Tacoma women injured in an automobile accident last night was reported satisfactory today.

Hospital attendants said neither was in serious condition.

They were Mrs. Ida Backenborg and Florence Allen, injured when their car left the highway 15 miles southeast of here.

Roseburg News-Review

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Whopin Big Wards No Trouble Fer This Poore Little Woman

By ED CR. ACH

WASHINGTON, May 29.—(P)—The Nashinal spelling bee is over and the young woman that one it deserves all the congratulashuns she got.

Why, sum of the wirts they through at that poore little 14-year-old girl from Black Horse, Ohio, wud have stumped a groan man.

But she whized right threw them, did this kewt little toad-head named Jean Chappellear—whopin big wirts like impeckable and perspikewity and si—psi—

Well, lots of big wirts, anyway. She noht out the runner-up, little boy named Darrell Plaville, with a sixteen-dollar spechel wirt: oligarchy.

(That's what it sed on the official list anyway. Doubtless a misprint for "oligarchy.")

So the winner, who was sponsored by the Akron Beakun-Jurnal, got \$500 and a trip to Nue York and the runner-up, whus sponsor was the Washinten Daley Nuse, got \$300 and a kis.

And being only 14, he seded to like the \$300 better. In fact he seded his face all up like Mikey Runey and he wrigled like a wurm on a huk when Jean—she's the girl who wun—gav him a grate big smak fer consuletation pipples.

Skipis-Howard Nusepapers put on the kontest in the nashinel press klub blding. It was an inspuratun to many of the jurnalists who frekwent that blding. They too remember thier ery struggles with spelling. It is only by such devices as the nashinel spelling bee that the yung skolars of today will becom the expurt spellers who will rite yur nusepapers tomorow.

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Wreck Kills Tiller Couple

Death claimed a Tiller couple named Ramsowers this week as the result of an automobile wreck on the Tiller-Trail Highway last Saturday.

The wreck was reported from Myrtle Creek today.

The Ramsowers had spent Saturday afternoon in Roseburg shopping, according to the Myrtle Creek Mail. They arrived in Canyonville in the late afternoon.

Their daughter, Joan, an only child, went on to Days Creek to visit a friend.

After spending the early part of the evening in Canyonville, the Ramsowers drove east on the Tiller-Trail Highway at 11:24 p. m. The crash occurred 4.1 miles east of Days Creek, according to the report.

The marks on the highway reportedly showed that the automobile had skidded before going over an embankment. The injured couple were removed to the Myrtle Creek hospital.

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Used Car Dealers Halt Purchases in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, May 29.—(P)—A Cleveland automobile auctioneer today reported used car dealers here suddenly have adopted a "not buying" policy because of current high prices on nearly new autos.

R. K. Patton, who conducted the weekly sale yesterday for the Cleveland Auto Auction Co., declared afterwards:

"Where we sold a 1947 model last week for \$1,775, we couldn't get \$1,400 yesterday. In fact, we couldn't get \$1,400 for a 1948 model. It all happened in the last two days."

Patton reported failure to sell some 75 late-model autos, although asking prices were reduced \$200 or more within two days. Only two cars were sold, he added.

Opportunities in Field of Science, Threat Of War Cited by Dr. Morris in Talk to Students

Dr. Victor P. Morris, dean of the University of Oregon School of Business Administration, last night told graduating seniors of Roseburg High School that greater frontiers than those found by our forefathers who settled the West lay before them in the fields of science, medicine, industry, and hundreds of others.

In addressing the largest graduating class in the history of the school, numbering 134, Dr. Morris stated that the "hopes for tomorrow rests not in our resources alone, but in young people like those before us to night."

The Senior High auditorium was filled with townpeople, faculty, parents and students present to witness the colorful program. The seniors, wearing caps and gowns, marched into the auditorium and took their places on the stage.

After the invocation by Rev. Kenneth Knox, Miss Joyce Kvildera gave the salutatory, followed by a solo, "I heard a Forest Praying," by Ray Shore. Miss Sue Hahn was the valedictorian. After the address by Dr. Morris, Principal Alva Laws made the presentation of the class. Diplomas were distributed by A. J. Ellison, school board chairman. As each senior girl received her diploma, she was met at the corner of the stage by a junior girl, wearing a formal gown, and presented a large bouquet of white gladioli.

In World of Danger

Dr. Morris, who was introduced by Superintendent of Schools Paul Elliott, emphasized that it is of "far more importance to blaze a trail to peace than to blaze a trail into Alaska."

He stated that we are living in a "dangerous world," that we are no longer living "On the Rim of the Obits." This was the title of a book published just before World War II describing Europe

as a great, erupting volcano, with the United States just outside.

"Tonight, everyone of us knows the most important single clash in the world is the clash between the United States and Soviet Russia," he said. "We are no longer on the rim, but in the center of a world of danger. If war came tonight, the United States would be engulfed."

The speaker listed three major points essential in establishing new frontiers. First, Ideas—Someone has to start ideas. We can't get all out of our own ideas, but must draw from others, he said. Some of the best of our ideas come from other people, teachers, parents, and the rich store of ideas handed down by generations before in books.

Second, Imagination—"Don't be day dreamers," he warned, "but the world does need more dreamers."

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Chrysler Auto, Meat Strikes Brought to End

(By the Associated Press)

Two strikes were written off the books today—the Chrysler Corp. walkout in the automobile industry and the packinghouse workers dispute in Waterloo, Ia.

Chrysler's 75,000 CIO United Auto Workers settled their 17-day strike Friday for a straight 13-cent an hour wage increase. This was two cents more than the raise given three days earlier to 225,000 General Motors employees who had threatened to walk out.

The Chrysler settlement gave workers less than half of the 30 cents hourly they demanded when they left their jobs in 16 plants in Michigan, Indiana and California May 12. However, the union later brought its demand down to 17 cents hourly just before going on strike.

The wage boost brings the Chrysler hourly wage to \$1.63. The rate at General Motors is \$1.61, but this could go higher when GM makes its first quarterly cost of living adjustment in September.

Ford Company Lags

The settlement, which extended the company's contract until August, 1950, left only the Ford Motor Co. of the industry's Big Three yet to settle with the UAW in the union's third postwar wage drive.

Ford two weeks ago asked for a pay cut, contending its rates were higher than those at its two principal competitors. This claim was disputed by both GM and Chrysler.

The annual cost of the new Chrysler settlement was estimated by the union at \$23,700,000. The company said it lost 5,000 cars and trucks a day during the strike and that idle workers lost \$900,000 daily.

CIO United Packinghouse workers voted Friday night to return to their jobs at the Rath Company in Waterloo, Ia., in a settlement which had company and union officials differing sharply.

The union claimed its members voted to return "under the old contract agreement with the company, amended only on the wage issue."

A company spokesman, however, said the company had "canceled the old contract May 3 on account of union strike violations."

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New Device Warns When Baby Cries at Night

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., May 29.—(P)—An electronic device that warns parents when the baby cries at night has been designed by a General Electric Company engineer.

The unit, attached to the crib, picks up the sounds and causes an ordinary home lamp to flash at the parents' bed.

It is effective as far as 100 feet away and can be regulated for weak or strong-voiced children.

Jack Najberg, G. E. engineer, designed the unit primarily for deaf or hard-of-hearing parents.

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News-Review Not To Publish Monday

Following usual practice, the News-Review will observe the Memorial day holiday and there will be no publication Monday.

The day will be observed in Roseburg by a general closing of retail stores, banks and offices, and the public library.

The News-Review's radio station, KRNR, will observe holiday hours and interrupt scheduled broadcasts should there be news of special importance outside the regular radio news periods.

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Milk Prices Increased For Klamath Producers

PORTLAND, May 29.—(P)—A new milk price order boosts Klamath producer prices 10 per cent, effective June 1.

It will increase consumer price 2 cents to levels 1 cent above the current Portland minimum retail milk price. Producer levels will be the same as Portland's.

The order, issued by Agricultural Director E. L. Peterson, splits the present 3.2 to 4.3 per cent butterfat range on standard milk into two classifications. The lowest priced milk will have a 3.8 per cent butterfat top limit. Similar orders were issued recently for five other upstate markets.

Klamath producers will receive \$1.15 a pound butterfat plus \$1.40 a hundredweight of milk, instead of the former \$1.32 a pound butterfat. The new pricing basis will give producers \$6.57 a hundredweight on 4.5 per cent basis, compared with \$5.94 under the present system.

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RENOUNCES U. S. CITIZENSHIP—Garry Davis, 26, New York actor, gestures as he tells newsmen in Paris of his intention to renounce his American citizenship to become a citizen of the world.

Davis, a wartime bomber pilot and son of orchestra leader Meyer Davis, said he plans to go to Germany to work on rebuilding the German nation. Davis' home is in Philadelphia. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Paris)

Six Perish In Chicago Fire

CHICAGO, May 29.—(P)—Six persons died today in a roaring fire that spread with terrific speed through a three-story apartment building at 2014 South California Ave.

Fire Marshal Anthony Mulaney said the blaze, of undetermined origin, spread so quickly that rescuers were able to save only one of seven persons trapped on the second and third floors.

Earlier seven persons were injured in another fire which damaged a three-story apartment building at 2110 Kendall St., about a mile south of the California Ave. blaze.

Four of the victims in the California Ave. fire were identified as Frank Duffek, 70, owner of the building; Mrs. Lyle Wilkins and her son, John, 4; and Kiren Callaghan, 40.

The bodies of the other two victims were believed to be those of Albert Stuczynski and his wife, Rose. The bodies were found in a third floor apartment occupied by the couple but were burned beyond recognition.

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Nisei Newlyweds To Be First Missionaries to Japs

ENID, Okla., May 29.—(P)—Two young American-born Japanese in the Pacific Northwest, married only a day, plan to be the first Nisei missionaries to Japan.

The wedding ceremony for Miss Kiyo Ogawa, Hood River, Ore., and Algi Kamikawa, Kingston, Wash., was performed at Phillips University, where both are students.

Each was interned a year during the war. Their parents were converted to Christianity by missionaries in Japan.

After completing mission training at the university, they plan to sail for Japan in September, 1949. They expect to be assigned to a United Christian Missionary Society School in Tokyo.

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Multnomah Dates New Vote on Rejected Tax

PORTLAND, May 29.—(P)—A tax measure, which county officials think got lost in the presidential shuffle, will be voted on all over again this summer.

Multnomah county commissioners decided to call another election on the \$1,750,000 levy which voters rejected by a heavy majority in last year's primary.

The new election was tentatively set for July 9.

Officials based their decision on the hope that voters were too engrossed by the Dewey-Stassen contest to notice what the levy was about. Without the money, needed to make up a budget deficit, county activities would be drastically curtailed, officials said.

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Building Burns When Flood Contacts Lime

AGASSIZ, B. C., May 29.—(P)—The Fraser River flood was blamed today for a fire which destroyed the two-story building of the Agassiz Building Supply Co.

Water was directly responsible for the fire—the building contained lime which water reached and set off chemical reaction.

The building, like many others in the town, was sitting in two feet of water. It burned to the ground.

The fire siren failed to operate because of a short circuit caused by flood water. The flames were fought by a volunteer fire department and a bucket brigade.

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Emergency Also to Draw Idaho's Guard

Canadian Militia, Too, Joins in Fight Against Increasing Disaster

(By the Associated Press)

Raging flood waters spread an ever-widening path of destruction over the Pacific Northwest today, bringing a declaration of a state of emergency by Washington's Gov. Mon C. Wallgren. Similar action was planned by Idaho's Gov. C. A. Robins.

Washington National Guardsmen joined the battle against the area's worst series of spring torrents in 54 years. Units from the Canadian to Oregon borders were ordered into action.

In British Columbia, the Canadian militia was mobilized to aid the swelling number of refugees in the rich Fraser River Valley from its mouth near Vancouver, B. C., to Agassiz 73 miles to the east.

Canadian naval craft fought through the debris-choked river to evacuate hundreds of homeless persons isolated in Agassiz, Mission and Dewdney.

Deaths increased to 15.

The situation in Eastern Washington, Northern Oregon, Northern Idaho, Western Montana and British Columbia was described

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Columbia Basin Flood Cost Figured \$30 Million

PORTLAND, May 29.—(P)—Cost of the flood in the Columbia Basin will be at least \$30,000,000, Col. O. E. Walsh, Portland district engineer, estimated today.

He said this was a minimum estimate on both direct and indirect losses including post-flood cleanup, and might soar much higher as a result of future developments.

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Gift Provides Books For Vets Hospital Library

Gift of \$150 credit at a local bookstore from the American Legion, to be used for the purchase of new volumes for the Roseburg Veterans Hospital library, was reported today by the Special Services at the hospital.

The gift will be used for the purchase of current books not available through Veterans Administration channels.

The Special Services also reported that the gift of 1,100 pounds of candy had been received from the Disabled American Veterans.

Gambling Device NO 4 Page 1

A Myrtle Creek tavern operator pleaded guilty in Roseburg Justice Court Friday to the charge of possession of and allowing operation of a gambling device, Justice of the Peace Thomas Hartfield reported.

He gave the man's name as Kenny Lawrence, who paid a \$100 fine. Hartfield said that Lawrence was arrested by Deputy Sheriff A. A. Eckhardt.

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Travel was disrupted in wide sections of western Canada and to a lesser extent in Washington State, Washington's Sunset Highway across the central part of the state was cut to all but light traffic when a bridge became almost impassable at Cle Elum.

The transcontinental main line of the Great Northern Railroad was cut by the Wenatchee River near Cashmere. Traffic was being rerouted over other tracks.

Vancouver, B. C., had only one rail link left with eastern Canada.

The main Columbia River highway east out of Portland was closed by floods.

Hundreds Evacuated

These were the places where the heaviest new evacuation of homes was taking place:

YAKIMA, WASH.—1400 persons moved out of the Fruit Valley housing project west of the city.

Several hundred families, many victims of panic, quit their homes in lowland districts near Yakima. Breaks in dikes were rumored but all were minor and quickly repaired. A score of private homes and cabins were damaged. A church and two packing

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Daylight Saving Given Nod by 9 Oregon Cities

(By the Associated Press)

Coos Bay was on the list of cities voting for daylight saving in Oregon today, and Eugene appeared ready to sign up.

The Coos Bay decision made nine Oregon cities ready to go on daylight time June 1.

Eugene's city council voted 5-1 yesterday to have a citywide daylight saving ordinance drawn up for final decision today.

Several other Oregon cities were reported on the verge of setting clocks ahead for the summer.

Besides Coos Bay, those who have already voted to do so are: Portland, Grants Pass, Tigard, Pendleton, Hood River, Forest Grove, Oregon City and West Linn.

Levity Fact Rant

By L. F. Reinsmets

If this is summer, can fall or winter be far behind?