

Rearm Western Europe Now, Warning Of Acheson

WHO DOES WHAT By Paul Jenkins



CHUCK BLACK of Roseburg is shoeing a horse at an open air forge at the fairgrounds. He has been privately engaged by some of the owners of the thoroughbreds and quarter horses entered for the races there in August to see that their animals are properly shod. It's a warm job at any time and when this picture was snapped the sun was hotter than the forge, which was red hot.

POLIO ON INCREASE Cases Running Ahead Of Nation's Figure In 1948; Epidemic Areas Scattered

(By the Associated Press) Infantile paralysis cases in 1948 are running far ahead of 1947—the second worst polio year in U. S. history. An Associated Press survey today showed 6,335 cases over the nation through July 27, with 337 polio deaths. In 1944 the total for the same date was 4,176. Totals for 1944 eventually reached 19,029, topped only by 27,363 in 1916.

In the Day's News By FRANK JENKINS

BACK in New York, they're shadow-boxing again with the numbers racket. In the numbers game, you pick a number and bet your money. If you hit it on the nose you get paid. The point is that the odds against you are 1000 to 1. Yet, at these odds, the saps rush in by the thousands to spend their money.

If you are in a sound, legitimate business, giving a full dollar's worth of value for every dollar you take in, your big problem is to GET CUSTOMERS. It takes years of honest, fair dealing to win people's confidence. But if you have a gambling racket of some sort, where the odds against the customer are a thousand to one to begin with and where these odds will be juggled sooner or later by crooks, even the vast police forces of a vast city like New York can't keep the saps away from your door. They fight for the privilege of letting

Wisconsin Storm Kills 3 Persons

MILWAUKEE, July 28.—(AP)—A violent electrical storm ripped at eastern Wisconsin last night, killing three persons in Milwaukee and leaving numerous automobiles stranded in deep pools of water.

Roseburg Youths Given Jail Term For Larceny

Two Roseburg youths Wednesday pleaded guilty to larceny charges and were sentenced to six months in the county jail, with probation to be granted after serving 90 days, reported Justice of Peace A. J. Geddes. He named the youths as Robert Emmitt Connelly and John Martin Tuttle, both 18. Original charges of "attempting to enter a motor vehicle with intent to steal therein" were reduced to the lesser charge of larceny under \$35. Connelly was arrested July 7 and Tuttle July 8 by Roseburg city police, who apprehended the youths as they allegedly attempted to enter a beer truck.

TALMADGE STILL KINGPIN Legislature Of Georgia Yields To Governor In Voting Huge Tax Increase

ATLANTA, July 28.—(AP)—There is little doubt today that Herman Talmadge still is the political kingpin of Georgia. Some politicians said privately that until now Gov. Talmadge's ability to act decisively and to maintain control of his followers has been one of the biggest political factors in the state. It was the big "if" around which almost half-a-dozen candidates apparently were building gubernatorial hopes. Yesterday Talmadge emerged triumphant from a special legislative session which voted new taxes—\$20,500,000 worth. The magic cry which gave Talmadge his tax program almost as he wrote it originally, was "the governor wants this." All that remains for the special session to do is to concur in a few amendments and approve an appropriations bill which gives the governor wide latitude in saying how the new revenues will be spent.

The Weather
Fair and warmer today, to-night and Friday.
Sunset today 7:40 p. m.
Sunrise tomorrow 4:59 a. m.

Established 1873 ROSEBURG, OREGON—THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1949 ★ ★ 176-49

European Help Bill Hits Snag

Senate Vote Sends It Back To Committee

Barkley Predicts Bill's Ultimate Passage But It May Be Weeks Away
WASHINGTON, July 28.—(AP)—Senator Wherry (republican), the bill's sponsor, said today the Senate may try to reverse its action of yesterday in sending the European recovery money bill back to committee. Wherry told reporters a motion may be made to reconsider the vote which cut off Senate consideration of the \$5,723,000,000 foreign aid measure. The appropriations group named a subcommittee consisting of Senators McKellar (D-Tenn.), Hayden (D-Ariz.) and Bridges (R-N.H.) to talk with majority leader Lucas about procedure and report back to the committee later in the day.

Fire Damages Wilbur Plant Of Rolling Hills Co.

The Rolling Hills Lumber company, a mile and a half north of Wilbur on Highway 99, was badly damaged by fire last night. The Roseburg rural fire truck was dispatched to the scene at 10:10 p. m., and arrived in time to save the mill planer and considerable lumber in the yard. Lost in the blaze, which was of undetermined origin, were the miller and main building according to Fire Chief William E. Mills, who was unable to give an estimate of the damage. The mill is a remanufacturing plant employing a crew of less than 10 men. Before firemen returned from the mill blaze, the general alarm was sounded. City fire trucks rushed to the 400 block on S. Stephens street at 11 a. m. to quell a grass fire, also started from unknown causes. The chief said the latter blaze was responsible for the prolonged walling of the general alarm, which caused some uneasiness among Roseburg citizens. The fire department answered a call shortly before noon on Wednesday to the Rose Motor company, where a truck had caught on fire. The firemen quickly put out the blaze before serious damage resulted.

Girl, 18, Freed In Slaying Of Paramour, 53

WAUKESHA, Ill., July 28.—(AP) Joyce Schumaker, 18, was released from jail last night, freed by a jury of murdering her 53-year-old paramour. There was an outburst of cheers from the courtroom crowd as the clerk read the circuit court jury's verdict, which was reached after about 40 minutes deliberation. Many bobby-soxers, former schoolmates of Joyce, were among the courtroom crowd of 200. Joyce, 17 pounds lighter after her four months in jail awaiting trial for the slaying of Carl Reeder, 53-year-old school clerk, said she was uncertain about her future. She said she may become a missionary or, perhaps, a professional softball player. Her mother, Mrs. Edna Schumaker, said the family will leave Waukesha soon her daughter can start life anew and finish high school.

Frozen Creek Fire Spread Reported

Approximately 50 men are still combating the Frozen creek fire which has spread to an area of 150 to 200 acres, according to a report from Douglas Forest Protective Association Dispatcher U. F. McLaughlin. McLaughlin said the fire was declared under control last night but that a stiff wind was still causing the crews to lose some ground at midnight. The Stinson logging company has 18 men and three "cats" aiding the 20-to-30-man south Douglas fire crew. McLaughlin said an additional 10 men had been rushed to the burning area last night from Elk creek station. The cause of the fire was unknown but was reportedly discovered at about five a. m. yesterday in the logging slash area. The possibility of another fire being investigated this morning when a plane was dispatched from the Roseburg airport to McCullough creek, McLaughlin said lookouts had sighted a smoke but that fog in the valley had prevented a cross check by lookouts.

World War I Anniversary Recalled At Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia, July 28.—(AP)—Thirty five years ago today World War I broke out as an indirect result of a double slaying in this Serbian town. On June 28, 1914 Serbian student Gavrillo Princip of Austria Archduke Francis of Austria and pretty young wife. Result: Austria declared war on Serbia; Germany invaded France; Russia invaded Germany. Then a British expeditionary force landed in France. The demands also include 11.23 cents per hour for pensions and 6.27 cents were hour for social insurance. "The union is not afraid to have its side of the dispute examined in the public interest," Murray told the board. "The industry, on the other hand, has been desperately anxious to conceal the economic fact from impartial scrutiny. "The industry is accumulating profits at the staggering rate of approximately one billion dollars annually, after all taxes. This is a record high never approached before, even in the boom year of 1929. The union says that the current average basic wage rate of steel workers is \$1.65 per hour. In the previous three rounds of postwar wage increases, the union got 181 in 1946, 15 cents in 1947, and 13 cents in 1948. The figures for the last two years include some fringe benefits.

Steel Union's Demands Made By Philip Murray

NEW YORK, July 28.—(AP)—CIO Steelworkers announced today his union wants a package increase of 30 cents per hour in 1949. In the previous three rounds of postwar wage increases, the union got 181 in 1946, 15 cents in 1947, and 13 cents in 1948. The figures for the last two years include some fringe benefits. Murray revealed the demands for the first time at the opening session of the fact finding board appointed by President Truman to avert a strike in the dispute. The demands also include 11.23 cents per hour for pensions and 6.27 cents were hour for social insurance. "The union is not afraid to have its side of the dispute examined in the public interest," Murray told the board. "The industry, on the other hand, has been desperately anxious to conceal the economic fact from impartial scrutiny. "The industry is accumulating profits at the staggering rate of approximately one billion dollars annually, after all taxes. This is a record high never approached before, even in the boom year of 1929. The union says that the current average basic wage rate of steel workers is \$1.65 per hour. In the previous three rounds of postwar wage increases, the union got 181 in 1946, 15 cents in 1947, and 13 cents in 1948. The figures for the last two years include some fringe benefits.

Shutterbug's Routed At Churchill's Swim

MILAN, Italy, July 28.—(AP)—Photographers cruised out to take pictures of Winston Churchill swimming yesterday, but they were stonned by police. Several rocks nearly hit their motorboat. Churchill is vacationing at Gardone on Lake Garda in northern Italy. He has requested privacy from newsmen and photographers. Gabrielle Mundo, assistant Milan police chief, has ordered confiscated any pictures of Churchill in swimming togs.

Wife Gets Divorce From Cave-Man Type Hubby

LOS ANGELES, July 28.—(AP) The cave-man lover has his drawbacks. So emphasized Mrs. Mary Galindo yesterday in obtaining an annulment from Bernard M. Galindo, a welder, both are 47. Mrs. Galindo testified she hugged her ribs so amorously he crushed her ribs and bit her lips so hard she had to call police. She added they married last May 25 and she left him two weeks later.

The News-Review

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EXPERT VIEWS DOUGLAS FORESTS—Map of forested areas of Douglas county, over which he flew coming here from Eugene Wednesday, is studied by George M. Hunt, director of the U. S. Forest Products laboratory at Madison, Wis., center. He was accompanied by Charles Y. Stanton, editor of the News-Review, left, and M. M. Nelson, supervisor of the Umpqua National forest, right. Hunt addressed a Chamber of Commerce luncheon at noon. The plane was piloted by George Felt. (Picture by Paul Jenkins)

Assured, Profitable Market Is Required For Success In Wood Waste Products Operation

Business Sense Essential Need, G. M. Hunt Says
BY JEROME SHELTON
Feature Editor, News-Review
While seeking ways to utilize waste woods and create new products, the lumber industry must not forget that to make products that won't sell would be even more wasteful. That's what George M. Hunt, director of the U. S. Forest Products laboratory at Madison, Wis., told the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon Wednesday noon. The nationally recognized expert on utilization of wood wastes flew here from Eugene Wednesday morning, viewing forested areas of Douglas county from the plane. The plane was piloted by George Felt, manager of the Roseburg airport. Other passengers were M. M. Nelson, supervisor of the Umpqua National forest, and Charles Y. Stanton, editor of the News-Review. Hunt was introduced at the luncheon by George Luoma, chairman of the forum committee. Several forest service officials also present were introduced by Nelson. Hunt said he was told that this county contains more standing timber than any other county in the United States; that there are some 268 sawmills operating in the vicinity of Roseburg, and all rest would continue. In the fourth day of a snow-balling slump, a flurry of selling at the opening of the London exchange knocked fractions, and even whole points, off most government shares. There was a rally an hour later, when bargain hunters moved in to make small investments at the lower prices. But brokers regarded it as only temporary. Pessimism prevailed generally that a downward slide caused by the nation's critical shortage of dollars and its seething labor unrest would continue.

Truck Driver Freed In Murder Inquiry

PORTLAND, July 28.—(AP)—A local truck driver questioned about the slaying of a young woman near Oroville, Calif., has been cleared. Butte County, Calif., Sheriff W. F. Forward said Earl B. Storms, 38, "is definitely not the man" wanted for the murder of Mrs. Lena Owen Hicks, 19. Storms was questioned when it was learned he was with the woman here in June. The sheriff said he had established at Medford that Mrs. Hicks was seen alive there June 19, the day after Storms returned to Portland. She was found slain June 24.

RIGHTS-OF-WAY SOUGHT Pacific Highway Project South Of Canyonville To Cost Around \$1,400,000

Three right-of-way agents of the State Highway department have been assigned to secure the necessary land for construction of the new, \$1,400,000 section of Pacific highway south of Canyonville. When the rights-of-way have been obtained, then the highway department will open the project to bids, according to K. D. Lytle, district engineer. The Canyonville section, major highway project in Douglas county, will extend south from Deer Park to connect with the improved highway at Azalea. This section is to be engineered by the U. S. Public Roads administration, with \$850,000 of the cost to come from forest highway money; \$600,000 from the state. A shorter section of highway, between Alpine lodge, about 2 1/2 miles south of Canyonville, and Deer Park, will be entirely financed by the state at a cost of approximately \$600,000, said Lytle. The entire improvement of about 11 miles will eliminate several curves and grades from the present highway. Other Projects Slated Lytle said bids will be called in October for the Marks ranch-Lone rock section of the North Umpqua highway, a distance of 5.6 miles. The project will cost (Continued on Page Two)

Threat From Soviet Power Pointed Out

Secretary, At Senate's Hearing, Urges O. K. On \$1,450,000,000 Request

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(AP) Secretary of State Acheson told Congress today the United States should begin promptly to help rear western Europe because "the possibilities of direct military aggression" by huge Soviet forces cannot be ignored. Leading off the administration's drive for congressional approval of a \$1,450,000,000 arms aid program, Acheson pictured western European countries as living under the shadow and constant fear of Russian armies which are the greatest the world has known in peacetime. He also suggested that Russia is approaching a crossroads in its policies toward the west where it may have to choose whether to continue trying conquest by political means or to resort to "military means." Acheson appeared before the House foreign affairs committee to make his plea for the arms program, already under attack by influential congress members. Acheson said "the mere presence" of the large Russian forces "has had a psychological effect that has been damaging to recovery and stability, and has been a major influence in the loss of freedom and self-determination in important areas of Europe. "Nor can the possibility of direct military aggression be ignored," he said. "When political aggression fails, as it has failed so far in western Europe, totalitarian regimes are often tempted to gain their objectives by military means, particularly when they consider that no effective resistance is possible. "It is our aim to forestall that possibility by making it clear that military aggression against the nations of western Europe can be undertaken only at great cost and without any assurance of success." Acheson repeatedly told the committee that if this country would back up the pledges of the (Continued on Page Two)

Fire Destroys Lumber Plant At Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Ore., July 28.—(AP)—The remanufacturing plant of the Clear-Fir Products company for fire-damaged lumber here last night by fire. Damage was estimated at \$250,000. Firemen from Eugene helped local companies save a door plant under construction and prevent the flames from spreading to the nearby Booth-Kelly and Springfield plywood company plants. Cold-dried logs, owned by the Springfield Plywood Co., in a way were close enough to the blaze that the heat set off an automatic sprinkler system and soaked them. They were valued at about \$500,000. Cause of the fire was not known. Manager William H. Gonyea said the 80 by 300-foot structure was partially insured. The operation employed 27 to 40 men. He said he did not know whether it would be rebuilt. The plant was three years old. Also affected is the sawmill operation at Creswell where 15 men are employed. The mill sawed the logs into rough lumber for the remanufacturing plant. The operation is owned by Henry Gonyea, Tacoma, and his sons, William and Douglas.

State Community Chest Head, McSherry, Passes

SALEM, July 28.—(AP)—I. S. McSherry, 52, director of the Oregon Community Chest since 1948, died at his home today of a heart attack. McSherry served as secretary to Governor A. W. Nordblom in 1948, and was deputy State Parole Director from 1939 to 1943, when he quit to become director of the Oregon Community Chest. Active in American Legion affairs after service with the navy from 1918 to 1921, McSherry was commander of the Salem Legion Post in 1932. The widow and a son, S. Barton McSherry, survive.

Senate Ups Funds For War On Grasshoppers

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(AP)—The Senate boosted grasshopper fighting funds to \$3,500,000 today and sent the measure back to the House. President Truman originally asked for \$3,500,000 but the House appropriations committee slashed the fund to \$1,500,000, and the House passed it that way. The House committee held that no more could be spent economically and prudently at this time. The department of agriculture now is fighting a grasshopper infestation in the west and midwest with a \$1,000,000 fund that will be used up this month.

Levity Fact Rant
By L. F. Reinholdson
Deer are raiding gardens now. They're in them every night; But when hunting season opens There won't be one in sight.