

Senate Upholds Two Truman Reorganization Proposals; 6 In All Effective Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. — (AP) — President Truman's government reorganization plan No. 2 survived an effort to kill it in the Senate yesterday.

By a 57-40-32 vote the Senate defeated a motion that would have blocked Mr. Truman's proposal to shift federal job-finding and unemployment insurance services from the Federal Security Agency to the labor department.

The reorganization plan would have been junked only with at least 49 senators—a constitutional majority—voting for the motion. Only 32 did so.

The outcome of the Senate vote means reorganization plan No. 2 will go into effect after midnight Friday — unless there is some other action to bring the matter up again.

The House on Aug. 11 rejected by a voice vote a similar move to kill plan No. 2 there.

Mr. Truman sent this and other plans to Congress June 20. They go into effect within 60 days unless the Senate or House disapproves.

The Senate action on plan No. 2 was an administration victory on the heels of a defeat.

Tuesday, by a 60-40 vote, the Senate killed Mr. Truman's reorganization plan number 1 to create a cabinet department of welfare from the Federal Security Administration.

The Senate action appeared to clinch actual operation of the plan aimed at strengthening the labor department.

President Truman withheld a decision today on whether to make another attempt to transfer federal security agency functions to a new department of public welfare.

The chief executive now has six of his first seven reorganization plans in the bag.

The six will go into effect at midnight tomorrow. There probably will be no more reorganization action at this session of Congress.

Another reorganization plan, No. 7, also approved yesterday, transfers the Public Roads Administration, now in the General Services Administration, to the commerce department.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

INTERESTING news (for those who give thoughtful attention to such things) comes from up at Olympia.

Washington's Governor Langlie orders a ten percent cut in expenditures for every department under his control. He takes this fairly drastic action after learning that in April, May and June of this year the state of Washington spent 14 million dollars more than it took in.

If that keeps up, he said in announcing his cut-costs order, the state's general fund will be broke by January 1.

The situation appears to be even worse than that. Actual incoming revenues, the governor says, are falling far short of legislative estimates. He thinks the state is really operating on a

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Deaf Mute Confesses Burglary At Astoria

ASTORIA, Aug. 18. — (AP) — Police Chief Leding said the man who entered three business houses last year, slugged a night watchman and escaped despite a patrolman's warning shots, had confessed.

The chief said Glenn Hendrickson, deaf-mute held in Portland on burglary charges, had written a statement telling of the Jan. 28, 1948, offenses.

He said Hendrickson "possibly" may be brought here to face charges after the Portland cases are handled.

RACES OFF TO GOOD START First Night Of Program At Fairgrounds Attracts Lively Throng Of 2,800

Over 2800 Douglas county citizens took to professional horse racing and pari-mutuel betting like old acquaintances last night at the fairgrounds, when the 10-day racing meet presented by the Umpqua Jockey club got underway in auspicious fashion.

Pari-mutuel windows open at 6:45 o'clock tonight for the second day of the meeting, and post time for the first race is 7:30.

Races and ceremonies were carried off neatly on schedule last night, despite the inexperience of many of the officials. After a slight delay in starting the first race, due to the mechanical failure in the public address system, the remaining events proceeded under schedule.

Roseburg's Mayor Al Flegel opened festivities with a brief talk, thanking members of the Umpqua Jockey club and other active citizens for making the races possible. He singled out Walter E. Marrion, long-time Roseburg resident and president of the club, for special praise, declaring Marrion to be a spark-plug in all civic functions.

Ten years ago they scoffed that Douglas county could be the timber capital of the world," Flegel said, "and now it is. I think Roseburg is the center of that capital, and it is up to us to keep progressing. This racing meet is an example of our progress."

Leroy Hiatt sang the Star Spangled Banner, with the Roseburg Municipal band backing him

nically, and then, just as planned, and just the way it happened Tuesday night at the rehearsal, Cynthia Turner called the six horses of the first race to their posts and southern Oregon's first professional racing meet was underway.

The crowd got an early thrill, as the winner of the first race paid \$15.70 for a two dollar straight ticket.

Taut faces and strained expressions marked some novices first experiences with "The Sport of Kings." Tension was high among visitors who were betting on the bangtails for the first time.

A few strangers to the betting world disregarded the public address announcer's advice to hang on to their pari-mutuel tickets until the winners were officially declared, and tore the tickets up, only to find their horses won. At least one better was seen on hands and knees, vainly trying to

Pair Convicted Of Lonely Hearts Murder Charge

NEW YORK, Aug. 18. — (AP) — Plump Martha Beck and her lover, Raymond Fernandez, were convicted of first degree murder today in the lonely hearts murder case. The verdict carries a mandatory death sentence.

Both defendants received the verdict stoically.

The verdict was announced by a jury that had been kept in seclusion all night on orders of the court. The court set Monday for sentencing and defense motions.

Fernandez, 34, and Mrs. Beck, 29, were convicted of slaying Mrs. Janet Fay, 66, Albany, N. Y., widow, at Valley Stream, N. Y., in a scheme to fleece lonely women in mail romances.

The state charged that the killing was deliberate, and in his summation Edward Robinson Jr., Nassau county, N. Y., assistant district attorney, told the jury the motive was "dead men tell no tales."

The state charged Mrs. Beck beat Mrs. Fay over the head with a hammer and that Fernandez then strangled the widow with a scarf—to end her demands for return of \$6,000 Fernandez had gotten from her.

Remember About Her Electric Iron In Time

BERDEN, Wash., Aug. 18. — (AP) — A long distance phone call saved the home of Ralph Dever, Aberdeen, senior vice commander of the Washington department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Dever had bundled his family into his car and was proceeding down Puget Sound when Mrs. Dever began to worry about the electric iron she had been using just before leaving the house.

At Clatsop, 16 miles east of here, he called the Aberdeen fire department.

At the Dever home firemen found an overheated iron which had just started burning a hole in the ironing board.

Annual Budget Meet Of Community Chest Set

Annual budget meeting of the Roseburg Community Chest is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Friday, in the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

Frank Ashley, budget committee chairman, and Arthur W. Lanika, secretary of the Community Chest, will invite committee members to be present, and invited representatives of participating agencies to present their proposed budgets for the coming year.

Agencies which were members of the Community Chest last year included the Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Salvation Army, Young Men's Christian association, and the Oregon Chest.

U. S. Advised To Be Mum On Britain's Next Vote

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 18. — (AP) — The conservatives will win Great Britain's next election "if the Americans keep their hands off," Birley Baxter, Canadian-born conservative British M. P., said yesterday.

Baxter, who has sat in the British House of Commons since 1935, said "If the Americans say they won't do business with a socialist government in Britain, the conservatives will lose."

Such American pressure would anger so many Britons that the labor government might be swept back into power, he said.

County Court Inspects Bridge Construction

Extensive road and bridge construction work in the western part of Douglas county is under inspect in today by the county court. Judge D. N. Busenbark and Commissioners Lynn V. Beckley and Richard Baker.

This morning for Reedsport where they will meet Coast Guard officials for a discussion of land matters. The court planned later in the day to inspect construction work on the bridge now being built across Smith river as well as several smaller bridges and road projects now underway.

Race Horses Perish As Flames Sweep Barns

RATON, N. Mex., Aug. 18. — (AP) — Flames were brought under control early today after sweeping through three barns at the La Mesa horse race track. Two stable men were severely burned.

Twenty thoroughbreds were destroyed, including a stud, Lu Bre, which Howard Lacey of Raton recently purchased from C. S. Howard for \$10,000.

Racing secretary Harvey Foster said the damage to the barns would exceed \$20,000. He said he could not estimate the value of the horses lost.

NEW M. W. A. PRESIDENT ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Aug. 18. — (AP) — Henry F. Turner, Paducah, Ky., is the new president of Modern Woodmen of America.

He was named yesterday to succeed E. J. Bullard of Rock Island who resigned because of ill health.

Truman Raps Probe Of Gen. Vaughan

The Weather
Mostly cloudy today. Fair tonight and Friday.
Sunset today 7:11 p. m.
Sunrise tomorrow 5:23 a. m.

The News-Review

Established 1873 ROSEBURG, OREGON—THURSDAY, AUG. 18, 1949 ★ ★ 194-49

Hawaii Stalls On Ports' Reopening Attitude Of Harry Bridges Blocks Action

TITO TO GET U. S. AID Steel Mill Buy Okayed By Truman Means Fight Against Moscow Goes On

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. — (AP) — President Truman said today it was on his orders that the government granted Yugoslavia permission to buy an American steel mill.

He told a news conference that the National Security Council studied the matter and recommended letting Yugoslavia have the mill. Then, he said, he personally ordered that it be sent.

The move has provided Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito with reinforcements to carry on his fight with Moscow.

After months of consideration, the administration granted the Yugoslav government an export license which it needed before placing the order for the plant.

The American decision represents the strongest and riskiest move taken by the American government to help the Yugoslav dictator since he split with Moscow nearly 14 months ago.

It also settled a long-standing argument between the national defense and state departments on whether shipment of a steel mill to Yugoslavia would endanger American security. Defense officials had frowned on the idea.

Loan Approval Likely

The decision to go ahead foreshadowed possible approval of a loan to Yugoslavia from the world bank, where the United States has a dominant voice.

Government officials who disclosed the approval of the Yugoslav plant request to a reporter said it was intended to help combat the tightening Russian-directed economic blockade of Yugoslavia.

Shipment of the steel mill, valued at \$3,000,000, would mark the first time since the war that the United States has deliberately sent "war potential" material to a communist-run nation.

Poland and Czechoslovakia have been clamoring for American machinery and equipment for the past year. The United States has flatly refused to heed their appeals for fear such strategic materials might be used for war purposes.

Risk Acknowledged

Secretary of State Acheson strongly supported the Yugoslav plea on the ground that the plant is vitally needed to prevent Yugoslavia's recovery program from

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Repair Of Streets Due To Continue Into Fall Period

Major street repair work is now underway in the city, reports City Manager M. W. Sliankard.

The work, which is being done by the street department, will include resurfacing of all the streets in the main business district, including principally south Jackson, south Main, Oak street, north Jackson and where needed elsewhere.

The department is resurfacing small to large portions of entire streets. The work will be of a permanent nature, and not mere patchwork, said Sliankard. Humps are being burned off and holes filled before the repair work is started.

Plans are to keep the crew busy as long as weather permits into the fall months. The current budget provided considerably more money this year than in previous years, with the intention of completing this much needed repair work, according to the city manager.

As soon as repairs are made, the streets will be marked with parking lanes and parking strips. The city has employed a full time painter to provide this maintenance work throughout the year.

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NEW M. W. A. PRESIDENT ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Aug. 18. — (AP) — Henry F. Turner, Paducah, Ky., is the new president of Modern Woodmen of America.

Under Fire — Maj. Gen. H. H. Vaughan, above, President Truman's military aide and co-ordinator of veterans affairs, is involved in the five percent-on-government-contracts inquiry being conducted by a Senate committee. President Truman charges unfair committee leaks, and asks suspension of public judgment on Vaughan until he testifies.

House Votes Arms Aid Cut

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. — (AP) — The House voted tentatively today to slash European arms aid from \$1,160,990,000 to \$580,495,000 and cut off the program next June 30.

It was a stunning setback for President Truman's program for \$1,450,000,000 in arms help for western Europe, Greece, Turkey, Korea, Iran and the Philippines.

The action came after Secretary of State Acheson had warned that a cut might be interpreted as "indicative of suspicion and distrust of our allies."

The amendment to cut the European part of the program was offered by Rep. Richards (D-SC) and adopted by a teller vote of 172 to 137. There can be a roll-call vote on it later and the result may be changed.

Richards and those who backed him said the amendment would serve notice on European nations that arms help will end next June 30 unless they demonstrate determination to pull together as a team for mutual defense. If they do, he said, Congress can give the rest of the money next year.

Other Criminal Cases

Defendants in other criminal cases are:

Al Schafer and Beatrice B. Schafer, two separate cases which will be handled together. The charge is assault and battery; Nelson James Sawyers, charged with larceny and Robert D. Nelson, also charged with larceny.

Miss Mary Jeffords, 19, of Kevil, Ky., a nurse.

Womble said the soldiers tried to pass the transport when their automobile rammed into the rear of Mrs. Roper's car and drove it into the side of the transport

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Six Women Die In Traffic Crash

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Aug. 18. — (AP) — Six women died early today when their automobile and a car of soldiers crashed into a transport truck between here and Camp Campbell.

George Womble of the Kentucky state police said two of the three soldiers in the other automobile were injured.

He identified the dead as: Mrs. Lucy Roper, about 45, superintendent of the Jennie Stuart Memorial hospital at Hopkinsville.

Miss Maude Oatts, about 45, business manager of the hospital.

Ann Roper, 15, daughter of Mrs. Roper.

Miss Mary Ann Pryor, a student nurse, of Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Betsy Carson, 18, secretary of the hospital.

Miss Mary Jeffords, 19, of Kevil, Ky., a nurse.

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Child Killed By Habit Of Gnawing Furniture Paint

HYATTSVILLE, Md., Aug. 18. — (AP) — Four-year-old Claudette Garver loved to gnaw the paint off furniture. She died Saturday.

The county medical examiner certified her death resulted from lead poisoning.

Claudette's three-year-old sister Elizabeth was treated at Children's hospital for the same ailment.

Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Garver said for the past year the children persisted in chewing the paint from the furniture in their home. Mrs. Garver said Claudette ignored all punishment to gnaw on furniture "just like a little beaver."

Her husband said a doctor had told them it was due to some deficiency in the children's systems. Two other children in the family never have shown any such tendencies, the parents said.

Charges Follow Destruction Of El Rancho Home

Charged with obtaining money by false pretenses, Ruth McPherson, 38, of Prineville was arraigned in the Justice Court of A. J. Geddes Tuesday afternoon.

Miss McPherson, alias Ruth Walker, according to State Police Sgt. Lyle Harrell, was reported the owner of the Ruth El Rancho burned at Wilbur, which burned the afternoon of June 13.

District Attorney Robert G. Davis stated the complaint against Miss McPherson charges her with intent to defraud an insurance company by making alleged false claims in writing.

The claim was filed July 22. The claim said she asked for a preliminary hearing which will probably be held next Monday afternoon.

Arrested Aug. 11 in Milwaukee by state police, Miss McPherson was released upon posting \$5,000 bail, set by Geddes in the warrant for her arrest.

Ex-Con Vanishes In Trial's Pause

PORTLAND, Aug. 18. — (AP) — A 30-year-old ex-convict who vanished after a court hearing was being sought by police today.

Harold William Manning, who escaped from the state prison in 1942 after setting a \$200,000 fire, disappeared from police headquarters yesterday morning. No one knows just how.

He was brought into criminal court on a charge of breaking into a gun shop. He asked for a postponement of his hearing, because his attorney was out of town.

Sometime between his court hearings and into a police class-Manning skipped out. One theory is that he slipped from the hallway where prisoners await court hearings and into a police classroom, and made his way out from there.

It was seven years ago that Manning and other prisoners set fire to the state prison flax plant. He escaped later, but was recaptured in Denver and returned to serve out his term.

Bail Posted On Charge Of Drunken Driving

Russell Stinnnett, 56, Roseburg, was released after posting \$150 bail on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Police Chief Calvin H. Baird said today.

Chief Baird said Stinnnett was arrested yesterday after a private complaint was filed by Sgt. Amos Burgess, tourist. Burgess claimed Stinnnett was responsible for an accident on No. Stephens street yesterday which resulted in minor injuries to Burgess' young son.

PARKS REQUIRE SYSTEM County Given Advice On Preservation Of Natural Recreational Resources

Douglas county, in the unique position of having one of Oregon's largest rivers and most famed fishing streams entirely within its own boundaries, should be particularly interested in the preservation of recreational resources.

Such was the statement made Wednesday night by C. H. Armstrong, assistant state superintendent of parks, speaking at a joint meeting of the Douglas County Recreational Lands committee, and the county court at the community hall in Drain.

"Douglas county probably has a larger fishing area than any other county in the United States," Armstrong said, "and as population grows the demand for recreational facilities will increase steadily."

The state parks department, he said, has developed Honeyman park in the western part of the county and reports show 20 per cent more use by the public this season than in any previous year.

Extensive development is planned at Lighthouse park at Winchester bay, but work is being postponed until all land needed for proper expansion has been obtained.

The department also plans installations at Hutchinson park, near Kellogg, where former County Commissioner Ross Hutchinson has donated a large tract to the state.

Partial improvement has been made to Island park at Reedsport.

The state also holds title to numerous other small tracts, he said, and will develop them at later dates. Among other state parks in Douglas county are properties at Loon Lake, Comstock, Hancock mountain tunnel, Camas mountain, waterfront sports along the highway between Stratsburg and Reedsport, and near the north county border on the Coast highway.

System Development Urged

Armstrong urged that every effort be made to develop a county-wide park system, placing particular emphasis "on access ways to your fishing streams and spots for family picnics."

Members of the county court urged the committee to prepare a list of recommended acquisitions in all parts of the county and to submit these projects for the court's consideration.

The court also volunteered sev-

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Circuit Court Faces Docket Of 19 Cases

The trial of Victoria Sanders, charged with the murder Oct. 28, 1947, of Ralph Mojonner near Drain, will head the list of circuit court cases to be tried before Judge Carl E. Wimberly, starting Sept. 6.

This session of court will be a continuation of the May term, which was recessed after all cases ready at the earlier date were taken care of.

Total of 19 cases, five of them criminal listings, are tentatively on the docket, but if the usual course is followed some of the civil cases may be settled out of court before coming to trial.

Miss Sanders, now 21, is currently serving in the Oregon State penitentiary on bad check charges. She was indicted last May by the Douglas county grand jury, which charged her with shooting Mojonner, her common law husband. She has steadfastly maintained her innocence, and entered a "not guilty" plea upon arraignment before Judge Wimberly.

The grand jury will not be called at this time, as this will merely be an adjourned session of court, and no major cases requiring grand jury investigation are pending.

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Committee Leaks Give Only Unfavorable Side, Assertion Of President

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. — (AP) — President Truman today asked the country to "suspend judgment" on Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan until after his army aide testified before the senate five percent inquiry.

Mr. Truman, at a news conference, directed his request particularly to reporters and editors.

He was sharply critical of what he called leaks from the committee and what he described as a tendency to build up the most critical testimony against Vaughan at closed hearings.