

SENATE TURNS DOWN NOMINATION OF OLDS

Rebuff Dealt President By Vote Of 53-15

Power Commissioner Branded "Pink," Aide Of Commies In Years Past

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(AP)—A startling 53-to-15 defeat on the reappointment of Federal Power Commissioner Leland Olds today handed President Truman his third—and sharpest—Senate rebuff this year on an important nomination.

Despite the pressure of party discipline which Mr. Truman marshaled behind the nominee, the Senate refused overwhelmingly to return Olds to the commission for a third term.

The vote came shortly after midnight. It followed weeks of debate which steadily mounted in heat and bitterness.

Opponents shouted that Olds is a foe of capitalism, that 20 years ago he wrote articles that helped promote communism.

Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) called him "A warped, byzantine, miscellaneous, egotistical chameleon whose predominant color is pink."

Senators supporting the nomination countered with charges that private gas and oil interests were backing the fight against Olds.

They pictured him as a devoted



REJECTED — Leland Olds, above, member of the Federal Power commission, lost reappointment when the Senate last night refused to confirm his nomination, despite a personal appeal by President Truman.

public servant trying to protect consumers by effective utility regulation.

Democratic leader Lucas, of Illinois, refused to say, after the vote, what effect Mr. Truman's directions for the party to take the Olds fight back to the people had on the outcome.

Olds said he had nothing to say about the Senate's action beyond this: "I think everybody knows where I stand and what I stand for."

He told a reporter that he had made no plans about another job — "I just haven't gotten around to that yet."

The White House was silent on the Senate's rebuff to the president. Charles G. Ross, the president's press secretary, withheld comment. Asked the president's reaction, he replied tersely: "I have no expression from him."

Reporters wanted to know if

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Communists' Case Is Nearing Jury

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—(AP)—The government's case against 11 high U. S. communists neared the jury today when the government completed its summation.

Federal Judge Harold R. Medina's charge was expected to take about two and one-half hours, so the jurors may get the case about 12:30 or 1 p. m. (PST). The 11 communists, who form the communist party's American politburo, are charged with conspiring to reorganize the party in 1945 to teach and advocate the violent overthrow of the United States government.

U. S. Attorney John F. J. McGohy, completing his summation, referred to the intimidation of Eugene Dennis, one of the defendants, that the party might go underground if the defendants are convicted.

"I assure you," McGohy said, "that if the party goes completely underground, the F. B. I. will go along with them, performing with customary efficiency the task assigned to them in the detection of crime."

The News-Review

The Weather

Fair today and Friday. Early morning fog. Temperature tonight near freezing.

Sunset today 5:34 p. m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:25 a. m.

Established 1873

ROSEBURG, OREGON—THURSDAY, OCT. 13, 1949

★ ★ 241-49

WHO DOES WHAT

By Paul Jenkins



ARRANGES INSTITUTE—County School Superintendent Kenneth Barneburg is pictured here as he appeared at Rose school for the first day of the county elementary teachers workshop. The program for the workshop and the all-county institute scheduled for Friday was arranged by his office, in cooperation with local school authorities.—(Picture by Paul Jenkins.)

Lewis Gives Demands In Coal Strike

Additional Per-Ton Cost Could Be Absorbed Out Of Profits, He Asserts

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Oct. 13.—(AP)—John L. Lewis disclosed today that his contract demands on soft coal operators would cost 30 to 35 cents a ton more than now. He said the industry could absorb it out of profits.

Lewis, at a news conference, went into an exhaustive outline of his theory that powerful financial and steel interests were determined to hold up a coal settlement until they "battled it out" in steel.

The UMW president said that if the government must intervene and take over the coal pits, it should order a "bonafide seizure" by running the mines for the benefit of the people instead of the mine owners.

Lewis said that past seizures of the coal miners had been "make believe, papier-mache affairs."

He told reporters he was not suggesting seizure and declared: "We are willing to fight this out. The mine workers have whipped these operators and are willing to do it."

"We ask no aid. We prefer to be left alone, but if we are not left alone to defeat them on their own ground, then we ask fair treatment."

Lewis said that he could not at this time disclose a breakdown of the 30 to 35-cent demand. He added that the White Sulphur Springs negotiations with northern and western operators and those with the southern coal producers association at Charleston, (Continued on Page Two)



DEATH RIDES HIGHWAY—Pictured here are the cars in which two aged persons met their death and a third person was seriously injured Tuesday afternoon near Boswell Springs north of Yoncalla, State Police Sgt. Lyle Harrall reported Warren A. Shaw, 80, of Warrenton, Ore., lone occupant of one car, and Mrs. Charles S. (Coral) Wolfson, 60, of Everett, Wash., were killed outright. Mr. Wolfson, about 73, driver of the second car, was taken to Mercy hospital, but removed Wednesday to a Eugene hospital. His condition is reported as "serious."

DDT SPRAYING URGED

Oregon Board Of Health Gives Roseburg Advice On Disease Control Method

The city of Roseburg has been encouraged by the Oregon State Board of Health to adopt a DDT spraying program in an effort to control spread of communicable diseases, according to a letter received by City Recorder William Bollman.

Writing in answer to questions asked by the city as to the preventive value of the spray, Dr. S. B. Osgood, director of the epidemiology and V. D. sections, advised use of DDT in addition to a fly control program and a general sanitation program.

Bollman had written originally in response to urging by several civic groups concerned over the spread of certain diseases in this area, especially poliomyelitis.

According to the State Board of Health's letter, it is known that both house flies and blowflies may carry the virus agents responsible for polio. However, neither the Board of Health nor the U. S. Public Health service has accumulated enough data to justify the general adoption of a DDT spraying program as an

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

YOU'VE been reading, of course, the published details of the fuss between the army and the navy, in which the navy is obviously on the defensive. You must have wondered what it is really all about.

I don't know, but here is my guess:

The fight the navy has been putting up is compounded partly of pride in the naval service, partly of fear that navy careers (in peace-time as well as in war-time) are in danger and partly of GENUINE BELIEF THAT IT IS DANGEROUS TO ENTRUST OUR FUTURE TO BIG BOMBERS THAT WILL ATTACK ACROSS THE WORLD WITHOUT PROTECTION OF FIGHTER AIRCRAFT.

On this latter point, I feel sure, the navy people are sincere.

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Air Force Will Reply In Defense Of B-36 Bomber

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(AP)—The House Armed Services committee agreed today to hear the Air Force next week in reply to the Navy's bitter criticism of its B-36 bomber program. Secretary of Defense Johnson also will testify then.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) and Secretary Johnson held a long conference this morning. Afterwards, Vinson announced the schedule for the next phase of the committee's inquiry into military policy.

Vinson said that beginning next week the committee will hear Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Gen. Omar Bradley, Secretary of Air Symington and Air Force officers.

Then, he added, "Secretary Johnson will give the committee and the country his views. Johnson, as civilian boss of all the armed services, is caught squarely in the cross-fire of the angry controversy over military policy."

He also has come in for harsh words from some Congress members because, by executive order, he has cut back appropriations that the lawmakers made for the navy.

Vinson publicly accused Johnson yesterday of making "a grandstand play" by economizing on Navy funds. He said the committee "is to have a lot to say about this."

Toppling Piano Kills Two Young Children

CORTLAND, N. Y., Oct. 13.—(AP)—Doug Stebbing, 4, and his brother, Roy, 3, were crushed to death yesterday when an upright piano their mother was moving toppled over.

The children had been playing on the living room floor in their home.

Their distraught mother, Mrs. Andrew Stebbing, ran a quarter of a mile before she found two neighbors to help her right the piano. The boys were pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital.

Portland Red Cross Dates Gen. Marshall

PORTLAND, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Gen. George C. Marshall, new chief of the American Red Cross, will be a dinner speaker here Oct. 26 at a Portland-Multnomah chapter meeting.

LAUGH'S ON THIEF

ONEONTA, N. Y., Oct. 13.—(AP)—Shoe salesman M. L. Holt of Scotia wondered today what the thief who stole three cases of samples from his car would do with the loot.

It included 48 shoes, all for the right foot, and \$40 worth of woolen socks, none of which match.

2 Brothers Slain In Oregon Woods

TOLEDO, Ore., Oct. 13.—(AP)—The bodies of two brothers were found sprawled beside a brushy trail northeast of here last night after a middle-aged rancher told the sheriff "I hurt them."

Dead of bullet wounds were Melvin Longyear, about 25, and his brother, Charles Longyear, about 22.

Held in the Lincoln county jail without charge is Norman Homer Edwards, 50.

Sheriff Tim Whelp said Edwards telephoned him at home yesterday and said he wanted to see him. The sheriff drove to his office and there met Mr. and Mrs. Edwards.

"Get the coroner and an ambulance and go up the Siletz river and get the Longyear boys," Whelp said Edwards told him. "I hurt them about noon. You'll find them if you go up the trail on Brush creek. It was either there or me."

The sheriff with Coroner Franklin Barker and 17 men set out in the dark and late last night came upon the bodies in the Nashville district 40 miles northeast of here.

Although there had been some dispute between the Edwards and Longyear families for a number of years over a property boundary, Whelp said, there was no known evidence of major friction.

Two Injured In Collision Of Cars

A two-car collision last night two miles south of Roseburg on Highway 99 resulted in injuries to two persons, passengers in the respective cars, according to State Police Sgt. Lyle Harrall.

Susan Volk, Roseburg, suffered shock, lacerations and possible internal injuries, according to the officer's report. She was a passenger in a car driven by Edward Joseph Kenney, Roseburg. She was taken to Mercy hospital.

Also injured and in the hospital was Thomas Jackson, 71, of Myrtle Creek, who sustained cuts, bruises and an ankle injury. He was a passenger in another car driven by Roy Edwin Allen, 50, of MYRTLE CREEK.

According to the officer's report, Kenney, who was uninjured, was over the yellow line, forcing the Allen car into the ditch as a result of the collision. Kenney was cited for operating in the left lane of traffic.

Oregon Polio Cases In Week Increased By 23

PORTLAND, Oct. 13.—(AP)—There were 23 new poliomyelitis cases in Oregon last week, one ending in a fatality, the state board of health reported today.

The year's tally to date is 201 cases and 15 deaths.

Portland had five of the new cases reported. Marion county had three. The others were scattered throughout the state.

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Discharged Woman Accused Of "Witchcraft"

ELDRIDGE, Calif., Oct. 13.—(AP)—A woman employee dismissed for "witchcraft" gets a hearing today at the Sonoma State home for the feeble minded.

She is Mrs. Lorena Blackwell, dismissed Sept. 8 and accused of:

1. Scaring patients by grabbing them in the dark.
2. Threatening to put a "curse" on patients and employees.
3. Terrifying patients by the "practice of witchcraft."

Canton Awaits Red Army As Nationalists Flee

HONG KONG, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Telephoned reports from Canton said Nationalist forces tonight abandoned the South China city. Plans for all organized resistance ended within the provisional capital. Entry of communist troops is now awaited.

Livestock Ban Applies Only To Bulls, Ruling

SALEM, Oct. 13.—(AP)—It's O.K. for cows, heifers and steers to run at large in Benton county. But the bulls can't do it.

Attorney General Neuner, who today that the law against livestock running at large in Benton county applies only to the male bovines.

Bomber Crashes, Explodes; 12 Die

ISLEHAM, Eng., Oct. 13.—(AP)—A U. S. air force B-50 bomber with a load of live bombs dived into a wheat field today and exploded with a roar heard 12 miles away. All 12 crew members were killed.

The plane, designed as the atom-bomb carrying version of the B-29, was on a 180-mile practice mission to the North Sea island of Helgoland with twelve 500-pound bombs.

CHRISTMAS GARB PLANNED Retail Trades Assn., City To Unite In Decorations, Starting On November 25

The Roseburg Retail Trades association yesterday approved Nov. 25 as the day the city is to begin decorating for the coming Christmas holiday season.

Meeting for their regular noon luncheon at the Unipqua hotel, retail merchants will cooperate with city officials and civic and service organizations in planning and financing the decorations. Decorating will begin the day after Thanksgiving, with the entire business section slated to be garbed in holiday attire by the following Monday.

Merchants voted to use their entire decorating fund for purchase of several brightly-colored Santa Claus statuettes. Costing about \$20 each, the Santa Clauses are constructed of hard rubber, framed by silver tinsel material and colored lights—all on a heavy iron wire frame. The group approved a sample of the decoration displayed by RTA President Roland West.

A report was also heard from Jack Josse, who was recently contacted by a Los Angeles firm which manufactures decorations for holiday events.

City Buys Material
City Manager Matt Slinkard told the group the city has already purchased over \$700 worth of decorating material, consisting mainly of strings of colored lights, cord and switch boxes.

A proposal to have city stores remain open one night a week during the fall and winter seasons was overwhelmingly defeated by a vote of the group. Owners of local concerns included in their arguments against night openings the trend toward shorter working hours, the hardship the proposal would work on both employees and employers, and expressed concern that possible income from sales would outweigh extra costs of operation.

Independent merchants were united in their opposition to following the lead of large national chain stores toward a general one night opening.

Workshop Of Teachers Ends This Afternoon

Institute Will Follow Tomorrow; Speakers On Pertinent Topics Listed

With the two-day county elementary teacher reading workshop drawing to a close this afternoon following a panel discussion held in the Rose school auditorium, preparations are being completed for the all-county teacher institute Friday.

The institute, to include high school teachers, as well as elementary, will open at 9 a. m. in the Roseburg junior high building. Jack Flager, Reedport principal and president of the Douglas County chapter of the Oregon Education association, will preside during the morning session.

The Roseburg band, directed by Charles A. Ricketts, will entertain from 9 o'clock until 9:20, after which an hour's session will be given over to the O. E. A. business session. Following business transactions, a report will be given on the National Education association convention at Boston by Mrs. Margaret McGehee, Douglas county delegate.

Martha Shull, president of the O. E. A., will then speak on "What Are We For?" and Howard Billings, director of research, O. E. A., will speak on "Action in the Teaching Profession."

At 10:30, Junior High Principal R. R. Brand will speak briefly on the "Teachers' Credit Union." This will be followed by announcements and intermission.

At 10:30 Dr. E. W. Warrington, head of the religious and philosophy department, Oregon State college, will deliver the address of the morning. His topic will be "Teaching Enriched by Adventures." Dismissal for lunch will be at 11:30. Luncheon will be served in the school cafeteria.

Paul Elliott, Roseburg superintendent of schools, will preside at the afternoon session, opening at 1 p. m. with selections by the Roseburg school choruses. These will include the sophomore girls chorus directed by Wendell Johnson.

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Photographer Takes Position At Clark's Studio

Don Edwards, recently of Philadelphia, Pa., has assumed a position as photographer with Clark's studio, Roseburg.

Edwards, his wife, and their two-and-a-half-year-old son are living temporarily on Pitzer street, until they secure a permanent home.

Edwards was employed for nine years by the Eastman Kodak company at Rochester, N. Y. For the past three years he has been a free lance photographer in Philadelphia, doing assignments for Country Gentleman and other publications.

In coming to Roseburg, the Edwards are answering a desire they have always had to "come to the West Coast," he said.

Mrs. Edwards, writing under her name Charlotte Edwards, is a free lance writer. Her short stories have appeared in Woman's Home Companion, Ladies Home Journal, Collier's, and Saturday Evening Post.

At Clark's studio, Edwards will do general studio photography work and commercial and wedding photography.

Bonding Company Sues Utility's Ex-Cashier

The Fidelity & Casualty company, a bonding company, of New York, has filed suit in circuit court against Carlisle E. Park, asking judgment for \$3,396.35.

The complaint alleges that the company, under which Mountain States Power company was bonded, suffered total loss of \$3,772.77. This sum, the complaint charges, was "embezzled" by the defendant while he was employed as a cashier for the power company between Jan. 1, 1944, and Jan. 22, 1945.

The complaint states that Mountain States has been reimbursed for its alleged losses, but that the bonding company has received in return only \$166.42.

Oregon Bankers Assn.'s Former President Dies

GLENDALE, Calif., Oct. 13.—(AP)—William G. Tait, 78, one-time president of the Oregon Bankers association, died Monday.

He had made his home in the Los Angeles area since 1922. During his active career he had been president of the First National bank in Tillamook and in Medford.

TWO SCHOOLS ROBBED

ESTACADA, Oct. 13.—(AP)—The robbery of two schools here was reported today.

Lovity Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

One suspects that an accurate count of the world's atomic bombs right now would list Russia's total on the right-hand side of the decimal.



HEAR INSTRUCTIONS—First grade teachers of Douglas County listen to instructions from Evelyn Masten, Southern Oregon College, on the subject of phonics and word analysis during the Wednesday morning session of the two-day workshop program at Rose school.—(Picture by Paul Jenkins.)