

AIR FORCE CHIEF SCORES NAVY'S CRITICISM

WHO DOES WHAT By Paul Jenkins



DELL RAST and his two-year-old grandson, Darrall Evashenko, view a fabric housing Dell built to protect a tree dahlia he has grown at his home at 444 Mill street.

"The thing is supposed to bloom in November," he told me. "I've had it four years now and each year the confounded frost hit it before the blossoms did!"

"I'll bet the frost gets licked this year. In addition to the tent he has built for protection, Dell's adding further insurance in the form of an electric light bulb which he's led inside the tent. He really wants to see that dahlia bloom, for a fact."

Dogs With Built-In Radio Receivers Under Their Skins Aiding Science

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Dogs sporting built-in radio receivers beneath their skin are working for science.

And they're doing a good job—although they got off to a bad start by helping interfere with radio reception in Albany, N. Y.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THIS rather interesting dispatch comes from Los Angeles.

"The navy has disclosed a new ship-to-air radar set-up that allows ship-borne radar to get around the curvature-of-the-earth barrier."

WHAT of it, you ask?

Well, radar, which sees in fog and darkness as well as in bright daylight, can't see around the curvature of the earth any more than you can see around the curve of an apple. Your line of sight does in a straight line, as does the radar beam.

BUT—

If you hold a mirror in the right position, you CAN see around the curve of the apple because the mirror BENDS the light rays coming to your eye. In the same way, presumably, this jigger the navy has just announced bends the radar beam.

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Prison Assn. Official Raps Oregon Penitentiary

OREGON CITY, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Oregon's penitentiary was labeled a "training school for professional criminals" in a talk here yesterday by the Oregon Prison Association's executive secretary.

The secretary, Mrs. Clair A. Argow, said the next legislature should look into what she called an unsympathetic approach in handling first offenders and young people.

U. S. To Spend \$300 Million To Speed Up Atomic Bomb Work

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The United States is going to speed up its atomic bomb program.

An accelerated expansion of facilities and operations at two key plants, Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Hanford, Wash., will cost in excess of \$300,000,000, it has been learned from authoritative sources.

Two moves in the senate late yesterday paved the way for the program.

One was the disclosure by Chairman McMahon (D.-Conn.) of the senate-house atomic committee that President Truman had authorized the atomic energy commission (AEC) to use some of its budgetary reserves "to get started on this proposition."

McMahon refused to answer when asked by newsmen whether the speed-up action is the result of recent disclosures that Soviet Russia has had an atomic explosion.

At the United Nations yesterday, Andrei Vishinsky, Soviet foreign minister, restated to a news conference the Soviet claim that Russia had the bomb since 1947.

The Weather
Fair this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Continued cold.
Sunset today 5:25 p. m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:32 a. m.

Established 1873

ROSEBURG, OREGON—WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19, 1949

★ ★ 246-49

Crop Prices' Support Near Present Levels Agreed On

Brannan Plan Discarded By Compromise

Two Differing Parity Formulas Allowed To Operate On Basic Crops

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Congressional leaders called for swift action today on a newly put together farm bill giving the government broad power to support crop prices near present high levels indefinitely.

With the House due to vote first, passage of the bitterly-won compromise measure seemed certain before the windup of this session of congress, expected to-night.

The bill would permit reductions in price supports for all but a few major commodities next year. However, it gives the agriculture department a choice between such action and maintenance of present support standards. In some cases, the actual supports would be higher than they are now.

The new program, a compromise between widely-differing House and Senate bills, was produced by a conference committee yesterday after many hours of haggling.

Most senators and house members expressed satisfaction at the result.

Brannan's Plan Stymied

The measure apparently spells defeat—or at least a long delay—for Secretary of Agriculture Brannan's plan to give consumers the benefit of unsupported farm

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Surgeon Forced To Quit Medical Society, He Says

PORTLAND, Oct. 19.—(AP)—A Portland surgeon, head of the Industrial Hospital association, was the first of a parade of witnesses in the government's monopoly suit against Oregon's organized medicine.

Dr. Chester C. Moore said in the trial's opening day yesterday that he had resigned from the Multnomah County Medical Society in 1936 because the society's officers had conspired to oust him. The ouster talk, he said, resulted from his refusal to turn over his pre-paid medical care program to one backed by the society.

The government charges the Oregon State Medical society, the Oregon Physicians' Service, eight county societies and eight individual physicians with hindering development of private pre-paid medical programs.

Dr. Moore said, "I have suffered great humiliation. My organization has been embarrassed and harassed."

Federal Prosecutor Philip Marcus in his opening statement said that in 1936 these defendants embarked upon a ruthless campaign to terrorize doctors who connected themselves with pre-paid plans not approved by them. The opening defense statement said that on the contrary, competition was welcomed.

Drain Couple Injured In Truck-Car Collision

A Drain couple was hospitalized at Eugene Monday, after their car collided head-on with a truck at the intersection of highway 38 and the Pacific highway, City Marshal Vern Pouncey of Drain reported.

The couple, Mamie and Ralph Baty, were in a car which entered the intersection from highway 38, proceeding east. The car collided with a lumber truck which was turning south on the Pacific highway, said Pouncey.

Mrs. Baty suffered a broken jaw and dislocated hips, while her husband received lacerations above the eye, Pouncey reported. The truck driver, Allen McDonald, Drain, was uninjured.

Final Plans Slated For Community Chest Drive

SAM Shoemaker, campaign chairman of the Roseburg Community Chest, announced today a meeting of all Community Chest committee chairmen and workers at the Chamber of Commerce offices tonight at 7:30.

The final details of the 1950 Community Chest campaign will be mapped out at this time. Shoemaker said.

Roseburg Chest offices will open today at the E. G. High insurance office at 101 S. Jackson street. Mrs. Ruby Scallon will serve as secretary to the campaign chairman and will be on duty until the campaign closes.

FINDERS KEEPERS

Buyer Of House Finds \$30,000, Won't Let Go

WELLINGTON, O., Oct. 19.—(AP)—What would you do if you found more than \$30,000 in cash in your basement?

Well, that is exactly what 60-year-old Richard A. Cordray says he will do, if possible.

Cordray said he found the money Sept. 29 when he knocked out a partition to make way for a gas furnace.

The 55-year-old, 16-room mansion was built by G. H. Palmer, Cordray, Wellington's sanitary engineer, since 1937, bought the home 15 years ago from Charles Ross. Both Palmer and Ross are dead.

All Cordray's four children are grown, and he lives alone with his wife.

"I bought the house and I expect to keep what is in it," he said.

Ross was described by the townspeople of the time as an "eccentric plunger." Renters occupied the house for a number of years before Cordray bought it.

Wage Level Increase Bill Given Truman

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(AP)—More than nine months after he asked for it, a bill boosting the minimum wage level from 40 to 75 cents an hour went to President Truman's desk today.

The senate stamped final congressional approval yesterday on the measure, representing one of the main achievements of the president's domestic program.

The bill could mean an increase in pay for about 1,500,000 lower paid workers. However, because of language in the bill, an indefinite number of those now under the law may be removed from its coverage.

With Congress set for adjournment tonight the President's friends and foes were busy adding up the pros and cons, and many of them—of one of the longest peacetime sessions.

Besides the minimum wage measure, administration denunciations counted as major results bills extending rent control, providing low-rent housing, authorizing military telephone loans, boosting military, civil service and official's pay, giving the president reorganization powers and increasing commodity credit corporation facilities.

In foreign affairs, the administration said, a ruthless campaign to terrorize doctors who connected themselves with pre-paid plans not approved by them. The opening defense statement said that on the contrary, competition was welcomed.

On the domestic front, there was one-chamber approval for aid to education, social security expansion, oleomargarine tax repeal and displaced persons bills. Action on these will be sought in next year's session.

Mr. Truman's friends had to chalk up their failure to repeal the Taft-Hartley act, the action of both houses in ignoring the president's call for universal military training, inaction on civil rights and rejection of the proposal to create a single welfare department.

The president's proposal for compulsory health insurance went untouched. His proposal for industrial aid to underdeveloped countries also never got to a vote in either house.

Glendale Lumber Co. Acquires New Plant

The planing mill in Glendale owned and operated by the Douglas Manufacturing company, changed ownership recently when it was acquired by a new firm, the Glendale Lumber company, under the management of C. W. Westover.

The new firm is composed of Glendale residents and business men. Westover, the manager, is former sales manager for the Glendale division of the Robert Dollar company, and is well-known in West Coast lumber circles.

According to Everett Skillings, local plant superintendent, the firm is to engage in custom planing and milling, and will buy and sell lumber. Some repairs will be made to the plant, but no major changes are planned, and the present crew will be retained if they wish to stay.

Lewis Bitter In Denouncing A. F. L. Leader

Denial Of Funds To Aid Steel Strikers Evokes Miners' Chief's Wrath

By NORMAN WALKER
WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(AP)—John L. Lewis bitterly denounced AFL President William Green today for turning down a proposal to help finance a \$250,000 weekly strike fund for Philip Murray's CIO steel workers.

The Mine Workers chief's caustic note to Green said:

"You cry loud for labor peace and labor security, but seldom do anything to achieve it."

Lewis had proposed that his own mine workers—themselves on strike—put up \$250,000 weekly to help Murray's steel strikers, and that nine AFL unions put up equal amounts.

Green replied that pooling labor's resources was "impossible and impracticable" so long as Lewis and Murray fail to bring their unions into the AFL.

Murray approved Lewis' idea but said the proposed \$250,000 a week fund should help striking mine workers as well as striking steel workers.

Lewis is Sarcastic

Today Lewis fired this reply at Green following the AFL leader's rejection of the plan:

"You have justified my judgment. I did not think you would do anything. You didn't. You rarely do. Unfortunately, you follow invariably your well known policy of anxious inertia. You cry loud for labor peace and labor security, but seldom do anything to achieve it."

"I note that you are going to (Continued on Page Two)

Newspapers Aid Local Woman To Find Daughter

Through the aid of a newspaper in Danville, Ill., Mrs. Joe Haley (better known as Viola Taylor) of Roseburg has located her daughter in that city, after a five-year search.

Mrs. Haley on Oct. 15 received a letter from her daughter, after she had been contacted by the Danville newspaper.

The mother stated she was almost overcome with the good news and expressed her sincere thanks to the newspapers of the country for their aid to persons in trouble.

Housing Asked For New Roseburg School Teacher

Paul S. Elliott, city school superintendent, today issued a plea for housing for a teacher, recently added to the Senior High school faculty.

Mr. DiLoreto, 1949 graduate of the University of Oregon, has been hired to teach students in such "overflow" courses as English and social science. She will also teach drama courses later in the year.

Elliott asked all persons with room and board to offer Mrs. DiLoreto to call his office telephone 43.

VISHINSKY STILL A-DITHER

Fight To Bar Yugoslavia From U. N. Security Body Accompanied By Threat

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Russia was reported lining up new strategy today in her furious last-ditch fight to prevent the election of Yugoslavia to the United Nations security council.

After Foreign Minister Vishinsky's angry blast at the Yugoslavs and their American supporters yesterday, Soviet sources said Vishinsky might try to carry the battle to the floor of the assembly before the balloting begins tomorrow.

Vishinsky revived the Kremlin's bitter feud with Marshal Tito's regime at a news conference in which he also flatly declared that the atomic bomb has been a "real weapon" for Russia since 1947.

Answering questions, Vishinsky said V. M. Molotov (then Soviet Foreign minister) was "not bluffing" when he said in 1947 that the American monopoly on the A-bomb no longer exists. It was the most concrete official statement on the A-bomb since President Truman announced last month that an atomic explosion had taken place in Russia recently.

A hectic assembly session Thursday was promised if Vishinsky carries his anti-Yugoslav fight to the floor during the election to fill security council vacancies.

At the news conference yesterday, Vishinsky threatened "painful consequences" for the United Nations if Yugoslavia is chosen for the council over Russian-backed Czechoslovakia.

In the security council yesterday, Russia cast its 40th and 41st votes to kill French proposals for an approach to world wide arms reduction. The vetoes were cast shortly after council President Warren Austin of the United States had announced the Russians had agreed in principle to consult with others of the big powers.

(Continued on Page Two)



LAST ESTATE—When Army Private Eugene Bunch, 19, committed suicide in Cheyenne, Wyo., he left his 19-year-old widow this amazing assortment of goods, ranging from jars of peanut butter to diamond rings. Police said Bunch's death ended a six-month career of robbery. The soldier's worry over inability to dispose of the stolen goods may have caused his suicide, they said.

RED INK FINANCING HIT

Huge Federal Deficits To Result If Spending Not Cut, Senator Byrd Warns

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Senator Byrd (D.-Va.) today forecast federal deficits totaling \$15,000,000,000 this fiscal year and next. He said there is a possibility of "permanent deficit financing" unless the government cuts its spending.

Oregon Gripped By Freezing Spell

By the Associated Press

Another temperature drop set Oregonians to rummaging for extra sweaters and stoking up their furnaces today.

The mercury dropped below freezing practically everywhere in Oregon this morning. In many towns it was the coldest day since last winter.

Sanding crews started over ice and snow glazed highways. There were five inches of packed snow on U. S. highway 30 at Meacham, in the Blue mountains.

Jugene recorded its lowest October temperature in 32 years: 23 degrees. That was a record once held only in 1917.

Portland's mercury dropped to 27, the lowest since last winter. Salem's 28 and Grants Pass' 22 were also the coldest readings since the previous winter. In the Brooks, on the southern Oregon coast, where the minimum was 34.

The cold wave was forecast to continue in eastern Oregon, but the weatherman promised a slight respite in the western part of the state. Warmer temperatures were forecast there.

Minimums this morning included: Klamath Falls 20, Baker 23, Pendleton 19, Ontario 31, La Grande 24, Meacham 18, Redmond 23, The Dalles 23, Troutdale 24, Newport 30, North Bend 32, Bend 29, Burns 20, Roseburg 27, Medford 20, Lakeview 18.

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Fire Damage Suffered By Home At Riverside

The Roseburg rural fire truck was called to 1720 Cedar street in the Riverside district about 10:30 a. m. today, when a fire broke out in the attic of the home at this location.

The fire was confined between the ceiling and roof, and it was necessary to cut through the ceiling to get at the blaze. Considerable water damage also resulted, but the furnishings were gotten out of the building.

The small home, owned by R. L. Whipple of Roseburg, was occupied by the J. I. James family.

Ex-Chaplain Of American Legion Killed In Crash

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 19.—(AP)—The Rev. George F. Kettell, STD, former national chaplain of the American Legion, was killed today when his automobile crashed into a downtown building.

Father Kettell, 62, was pastor of St. Mary's Roman Catholic church.

Police Capt. Albert O. Daniels said Father Kettell swerved his car to avoid an automobile turning in front of him.

Worker's Six-Foot-Six Saves Him In Cave-In

DETROIT, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Arthur Gerlach, six-foot-six of height saved him in tight spot.

He was digging a ditch yesterday and the walls caved in. He was all but buried—just up to his chin.

Firemen, police and fellow workers dug him out. Gerlach said thanks to all, finished the day's work, and went to his night classes at the University of Detroit.

Greece's War With Reds About Over, Acheson Says

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Secretary of State Acheson said today that the Greek government's war with communist-led guerrillas is practically over. Reduction of American aid to Greece would seem to be an indicated step, he added.

Acheson told his news conference that only about 2,000 guerrillas are left in Greece and they are widely scattered and mainly concerned with a search for food.

B-36 Bomber Defended By Vandenberg

Slash In Strategic Air Fleet Would Aid Soviet Plans, Inquiry Warned

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg said today that if the United States cuts down on strategic bombing strength, then Russia will be free to concentrate on developing offensive power.

Vandenberg, the Air Force chief of staff, was before the House Armed Services committee defending the Air Force policy of building up a B-36 bomber fleet against navy criticism.

The Navy, in hearings last week, had argued that the Air Force should spend less time and money on strategic bombers and more on tactical air power to support ground operations.

Such a policy shift as this, Vandenberg said, would mean:

1. "We would give up the deterrent value of this nation's atomic weapons and we would place ourselves in disagreement with all of those people who on both sides of the ocean believe that soviet aggression is in fact now being deterred."
2. "We would inform the Russians that they need not take no defensive measures against a possible atomic attack on their homeland. B-36s, B-7s and B-50s by merely existing can and do force the soviet union to channel its industrial power, technological skill, manpower and money into purely defensive measures and thus cut down resources which would otherwise be devoted to offensive purposes."
3. "If war is forced on us, this proposal deprives us of the opportunity of choking off enemy war-making power at its source."

He was accompanied to the hearing by Air Secretary Symington, who testified yesterday, and by top Air Force generals.

Vandenberg first took up the attacks by navy officers on national defense policies which set high importance on strategic bombing. He read to the committee excerpts from a joint report of staff documents saying the chiefs, separately and jointly, agreed that the policies are sound.

Admiral Louis Denfield, chief of naval operations and a member of the joint chiefs of staff, told the committee he supported the strategic bombing concept.

Not Lone Wolf Operation

The strategic air command, Vandenberg said, operates directly under the joint chief of staff, rather than the Air Force.

"This nation's strategic plans are not made 'on a lone wolf basis,'" Vandenberg said, but in "increasingly close cooperation" with the free nations of western Europe. He added:

"Witnesses here have recommended that we cancel out this country's capability of conducting a strategic offensive with atomic weapons."

Adoption of this proposal would, in my judgment, destroy the one greatest equalizing factor in the balance of military power between a potential enemy and the western democracies and could only be received with contempt or despair by those who have joined for common defense."

Navy Charge Refuted

Vandenberg denied, as Secretary Symington did yesterday, that the air force is "putting all its eggs in one basket"—the B-36.

The navy so charged last week.

Actually, Vandenberg said, the strategic air command operates only 25 per cent of the planes of the entire air force, and only five per cent are B-36s. The B-36 units contain only four per cent of the total manpower of the air force.

Vandenberg dismissed as "nonsense" the navy's charge that the navy claims that the B-36 could not do the strategic bombing job the air force says it can.

Two Children Die When Flames Destroy Home

CHEHALIS, Wash., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Two children were burned fatally yesterday by fire that destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCormick at Bunker Creek, 10 miles west of Chehalis.

The two victims, Sheila, 3, and Kathy, 17 months, were in bed with colds. Their mother had placed a vaporizer on an electric plate.

The fire was beyond control when noticed by Mrs. McCormick. Flames made rescue of the children impossible.

Levity Fact Ram

By L. F. Robinson

British Princess Elizabeth's blast at divorcees, broken homes and low morals must have made interesting reading for Uncle Eddie Windsor, the king, and his spouse.