

TRUMAN URGES BRANNAN PLAN ADOPTION



NAMED OUTSTANDING—Byron Serfling, left, and Mrs. Evangeline Kendall Smiley, right, are shown receiving their awards as "Outstanding Man and Woman of the year," at the Lower Umpqua chamber of commerce banquet at Reedsport Friday night. Chamber of commerce President Jack Diehl is shown making the presentation which recognized the civic work done by these two Reedsport people. (Staff photo.)

IMPORTANT TOES HURT

Sen. McCarthy's Charges Show Something Wrong, Rep. Ellsworth Declares

WASHINGTON, April 3. — (AP) — Rep. Harris Ellsworth (R-Ore.) said today Senator McCarthy (Wis.) "stands almost alone against all the power and brains of the executive department of the government" in his fight to prove persons of Communist sympathies are employed in the State department.

The Oregonian said in a statement that so much emotionalism has dominated the charges by the Wisconsin senator that the real problem is obscure.

Platform For November Battle Offered By GOP

WASHINGTON, April 3. — (AP) — Congressional Republicans have announced in 99 words the "platform" on which they are running in the November elections. Here's how it goes:

- (1) Reducing taxes.
- (2) Balancing budget.
- (3) Eliminating government waste, especially along lines of Hoover commission reports.
- (4) Fighting Communism here instead of condoning it.
- (5) Providing fair market prices on farm products aided by price supports — cooperative marketing, soil conservation, reclamation, rural electrification — no Brannan plan.
- (6) Continuing and improving Taft-Hartley law to protect public from excessive power of labor and management.
- (7) Developing an adequate social security system that does not limit opportunity nor discourage initiative and saving.
- (8) Protecting rights of veterans and minorities.
- (9) Developing a united American foreign policy for peace — world trade without undermining American living standards.
- (10) Safeguarding liberty against socialism.

The "platform" was described as a digest of the statement of Republican party principles and objectives adopted on Feb. 6. The digest was issued by the GOP senatorial and House campaign committees, with the Republican national committee concurring.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

EISENHOWER again:
At a Senate committee hearing the other day, Senator McClellan, Democrat, of Arkansas, asked Ike: "General, in the light of the free enterprise system and the government's fiscal policies, do you believe the nation's economy is healthy?"

Ike's answer:
"Unfortunately, whenever someone touches on that subject he is a politician and I am NOT a politician."

WOULDN'T it be wonderful if for a reasonable period of time (say a generation) our nation's economy could be considered ONLY from the standpoint of the nation's welfare and not from the standpoint of the POLITICIANS' welfare.

BUT that's serious stuff.
IN THESE SERIOUS DAYS, NOBODY WANTS TO BE SERI-

(Continued on Page Four)

The Weather
Partly cloudy today with increasing cloudiness tonight and Tuesday. Showers Tuesday night.
Sunset today 6:41 p. m.
Sunrise tomorrow 5:52 a. m.

Established 1873

ROSEBURG, OREGON—MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1950

★ ★ 78-50

Attack Opens in House On Spending Bill

Three Groups Aligned On Plans To Either Cut Or Back Present Total

WASHINGTON, April 3. — (AP) — A vast bill carrying funds for most government spending starts through the House today under a heavy crossfire from economy advocates and those who want more dollars to go for defense.

The first omnibus appropriations bill in recent history, the \$29,045,030,164 measure finances the operation of more than 40 federal agencies for the 1951 fiscal year starting July 1. Its total is equivalent to an outlay of \$828 for every household in the United States.

Final action on the bill is not scheduled until well after the House Easter recess, which starts next Friday and ends on April 18. But this week's debate will give three potent House groups time to marshal their votes.

One group, sparked by Chairman Vinson (D-Va.) of the House armed services committee, wants the bill's total increased some \$600,000,000 to strengthen the nation's defenses.

Another, headed by Rep. Taber (R-N.Y.), wants the total cut at least a billion dollars.

A third, led by Chairman Cannon (D-Mo.) of the House appropriations committee wants no changes, holding that the committee's hearings have produced exactly the right 1951 spending figure.

Before approving the bill, the committee shaved \$1,367,900,504 off the amount requested by President Truman in his budget message.

Even this reduction, the committee said, assumes that the federal government will run \$4,153,000,000 in the red next year unless new revenues are found.

The bill carries no funds for the foreign aid program nor does it include so-called permanent and indefinite appropriations such as more than \$5,000,000,000 in interest on the national debt.

Administration leaders hope to add an estimated \$3,000,000,000 for foreign aid, in the expectation that legislation authorizing that program will be passed soon. Unless that happens, the aid funds can be kept out by a single objection in the House.

Republican strategists wanting to campaign this year on an "economy" platform called a huddle for today to consider how much the bill can be cut. Some of them hoped to whack its total to a point that would permit a balanced budget, but there seems little chance of that.

Germany Still Main Soviet Goal
WASHINGTON, April 3. — (AP) — Germany is still the main goal of the Russians and it is a "real crisis that impends in Europe," says U. S. high commissioner John J. McCloy.

The top American in the U. S. occupation of Germany gave his views to the House appropriations committee, in testimony made public last night.

"It is not a sense of inferiority or fear of attack that leads the Russians to put all this pressure on the west, to build up vast armies, air fleets and submarine squadrons, and to carry out their purges and their so-called trials, and their slave labor programs and their mighty propaganda efforts in Germany," McCloy said.

"They are putting on the pressure, in my judgment, because they feel their strength and the immediate hope of success."

"Their points of attack are Germany and the Far East, but Germany is still their main goal. With it they feel that they would most effectively shake the hold of Democracy in the west."

McCloy urged that Congress appropriate a minimum of \$30,000,000 for government in occupied areas in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT
The Roseburg city council will hold its regular semi-monthly meeting at the city hall council chambers tonight at 7:30.

Included on the agenda are first readings of an ordinance calling for a bond issue election to finance airport improvements. An ordinance calling for an election on the city budget will also be given a first reading. The city's proposed food handlers ordinance will be given its third and final reading.

Also on the agenda is a discussion of licensing fees for operation of pin ball machines.

PLANE CRASH KILLS 3

SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 3. — (AP) — Three Sacramento men were killed when their light plane crashed while landing on a private field here yesterday.

Deputy Coroner Louis McGinnis said they were Albert Mallegni, Sam Frank Casseri, 28, and Eddy Kelpers, 24.

One Wilson Fights Extradition On Murder Charge

SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 3. — (AP) — Turman Wilson, 24, said he would fight extradition today to Vancouver, Wash., to face kidnapping and murder charges.

His brother, Utah, 20, said he would not object to returning.

The two are charged with the kidnapping of Jo Ann Dewey, 18, of Portland. Her nude body was found in Wind Creek, about 50 miles from Vancouver, a few days after she disappeared from a Vancouver street March 19.

Sheriff Earl Anderson and Police Chief Harry Diamond arrived from Vancouver yesterday. They had planned to take both the Wilsons back today, shackled and handcuffed.

After Turman announced his decision to fight extradition, the officers said they would leave with Utah as planned.

Turman said he would not waive under any circumstances "until I am provided with counsel."

The brothers have steadfastly denied any connection with the crime. They were captured here Thursday.

Flier (2 Weeks) Badly Muddled On Geography

SALEM, Ore., April 3. — (AP) — Frenchman Jacques Henry Istel, who has been a pilot for all of two weeks now, is off on a transcontinental flight.

With a \$400 war surplus training plane he left Vancouver, B.C., Saturday. Four stops and two days later he was here in the Oregon state capital—somewhere, but nobody seemed to know just where.

Istel was headed for Portland when he took off from Seattle Saturday evening. Instead he landed at McChord Air base near Tacoma, Wash., and stayed there that night. Then he headed for Portland again the next morning. But he came down in Olympia, Wash.

He was getting warmer, so he took off again. He stayed in the air longer—and four hours later—set down here at McNary airport, 50 air miles south of his intended Portland stop.

The Civil Aeronautics administration control tower operators here weren't able to say last night what had happened to Istel. But when he left Vancouver, B.C., he had admitted he wasn't too good at reading air maps. He hadn't filed any flight plan, either, the CAA advised.

The 21-year-old Parisian hopes, eventually, to reach the east coast. He started taking flying lessons in Canada a month ago and got his license two weeks later.

When and if Istel gets to New York City, he expects to sell the plane and buy a ticket home by ship or airplane.

Wrong Initials With Photo Hits Census Job

The power of the press, or don't-believe-all-you-read department.

Pity the poor census taker. Not only must he put up with barking dogs and harassed housewives, but in one case, an enumerator must combat an error on the part of a News-Review reporter.

G. J. "Gus" Schombel, busy counting noses in North Roseburg, said today he has been refused information on the grounds that his picture in the March 31 News-Review identified him as R. J. Schombel.

The reporter was wrong and Schombel was right. He really is G. J. Schombel.

SCOUTS GAIN \$25
The Girl Scouts of Yoncalla assisted by members of the Town and Country club held a cooked food sale Saturday, April 1, with a net gain of \$25. The money will be used to establish summer camping facilities for the Girl Scouts.

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church held a rummage sale Saturday, April 1. The ladies made \$18.00 for their efforts.

GOERING'S RICHES SHRINK
MUNICH, Germany, April 3. — (AP) — Hermann Goering's buried treasure, once reported to be worth a million dollars, turned out today to be worth less than 10,000 Deutschmarks (about \$2,500).

The "treasure" was found last Friday buried in Veldenstein castle, near Nuremberg. The castle was the home of Goering, Adolf Hitler's No. 2 Nazi, who committed suicide to avoid hanging as a war criminal.

IGNORE SUBPOENAS, TRUMAN ORDERS
Officials Told Not To Yield Loyalty Files Of Accused Federal Employees

request from Tydings for the loyalty files. Tydings countered by serving subpoenas on Secretary of State Acheson, Attorney General McGrath and Chairman Harry B. Mitchell of the civil service commission calling for the files.

Mr. Truman said today he had directed the three "not to comply with the subpoenas."

Bridges Case Jury Still Out On Fourth Day

Chinese Juror's Upset Stomach Forces Brief Pause In Deliberations

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3. — (AP) — A federal court jury enters its fourth day of deliberations in the Harry Bridges perjury case today—health permitting. It had previously listened through 81 days and 2,125,000 words of testimony and argument.

The ordeal, which caused one juror and two alternates to step out during the long and stormy trial, made its mark Palm Sunday on the Chinese member of the 12.

Yick Kuen Wong had an upset stomach. That ended Sunday's deliberations after only three hours.

The eight men and four women had been trying for more than 18 hours to decide if Bridges, CIO longshore leader, lied at his 1945 naturalization hearing when he denied he ever was a Communist. Also they are considering charges that Bridges and two co-defendants, both union aides, conspired to commit perjury at that hearing for the Australian-born labor leader.

There were indications that, as of yesterday, the jury had yet to take its first formal ballot.

The abrupt end of deliberations Sunday startled Bridges.

"Hey, wait; let's listen," he said, pushed away from a chess game. Co-Defendant, J. R. Robertson, looked up from a game of canasta and Co-Defendant Henry Schmidt put down his magazine.

The announcement of Wong's illness quickly dissipated thoughts that the jury had reached a verdict.

Unofficial estimates are that jury costs to date approximate \$13,000. This includes fees paid at the outset to more than 100 persons on the jury panel.

The 12 members are drawing \$10 each a day. The figure went up from \$7 after the first 30 days. Hotel room and meals boost the daily total to \$270.

Sen. Morse Given Backing Of CIO

PORTLAND, April 3. — (AP) — Wayne L. Morse has the Oregon CIO industrial council directors' endorsement for renomination to the U. S. Senate in the Republican primary.

The directors attached reservations to the support, however. They said "the board is not satisfied with Senator Morse's position on CVA—the Columbia Valley administration bill—nor with his practices of supporting candidates inimical to labor's interests."

For the Democratic nomination the CIO likes Dr. Louis A. Wood, Eugene.

The directors passed by the gubernatorial race, noting Governor Douglas McKay is unopposed for the Republican nomination and "any one of the three Democratic candidates would be acceptable."

Only one Republican was endorsed in the congressional district primaries. This was Rep. Homer D. Angell of Multnomah county in the 3rd district. The Democratic choices were: 1st—Roy Hewitt, Salem; 2nd—Vernon Bull, La Grader; 3rd—Phil Dreyer, Portland; 4th—Dave Shaw, Gold Beach.

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LA VERNE S. MILLER, above, was named Saturday to replace Claude Baker as county sanitarian during Baker's six months leave of absence. Miller is a graduate of George Washington university of Washington, D. C., where he majored in zoology. He recently completed graduate work in bacteriology at Oregon State college. Baker is to leave this week for Alaska where he will be engaged in mining work. (Staff photo.)

Nationalists Win Big Victory Over Chinese Commies

TAIPEI, Formosa, April 3. — (AP) — Nationalist China today hailed its greatest victory of 1950—the smashing Saturday of a Chinese Communist invading force of more than 7,500 on Hainan island off South China.

Thousands joined a massive parade at Hoihow, capital of Hainan. Tons of firecrackers were set off. Red prisoners were marched through the streets.

"We have destroyed the Communist dream of conquering Hainan," said Gen. Li Yang-Ching, chief of staff for Hainan. The Nationalists said 5,000 Reds were killed and more than 2,500 were captured.

It was the second Red attempt in six days to land a force on the big island, separated by 10 miles of water from Luichow peninsula. The Nationalists said they "completely annihilated" 4,000 Red invaders March 27.

The Nationalists said much equipment including field pieces, tommy guns and rifles were seized. On the dark side, the Reds undoubtedly can mass far stronger invasions. Their two attempts have the look of "feckers."

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Marshall Hits Funds Cut In Aiding Europe

Chips Down In Contest Against Reds, Former State Secretary Says

WASHINGTON, April 3. — (AP) — Gen. George C. Marshall spoke out today against "proposals to emasculate and reduce" the European recovery program.

But the former secretary of state said that the four-year plan which bears his name should end on the scheduled date, June 30, 1952, adding:

"I feel that if this date is settled and clear it will spur the work of the European leaders and people to accomplish the extremely difficult task ahead of lifting themselves above the need for our financial assistance."

Marshall addressed a meeting of Economic Cooperation administration officials on the occasion of the Marshall plan's halfway point anniversary.

He referred in his speech to Communist efforts to scuttle the recovery program, telling the ECA officials:

"You here may not be in the same sort of danger as troops on the battlefield, but you are engaged in a contest with a foe who has designs no less deadly than those we have ever faced."

"Make no mistake about it, the chips are down."

"Winning this struggle is as vital to the peace and prosperity of the world as any military campaign in history. Indeed, unless we achieve victory our great military and financial sacrifices may have been largely in vain. I fear."

One Miracle Accomplished
However, he said the plan has succeeded thus far and should be carried out as energetically as possible for two more years.

"To those who assert that our targets cannot be reached within the short span of two more years, I would say that perfection of accomplishment cannot always be expected," he said. "But we have seen a close approach to that perfection in these past two years."

Marshall added:

"Looking again at the conditions prevalent in the spring of 1947, and again considering the situation at this moment, I can only feel that one near miracle has been accomplished. We must work for, and expect, another miracle."

Dry Kiln Club Dates Meeting In Roseburg

Roseburg will be host to the coming meeting of the West Coast Dry Kiln club, scheduled here April 15. Invitations, mailed from Portland last week indicated all persons interested in the kiln drying of lumber are invited to attend.

Saturday forenoon, the kilns of the Youngs Bay Lumber company will be inspected and a luncheon will be held at 12 noon at Hotel Umpqua. Guy Wilbur, Youngs Bay kiln operator, is in charge of plant inspection and luncheon arrangements.

Following the luncheon, a round table discussion of kiln problems and techniques will be held, with Arch Knauks of the Forest Utilization service acting as moderator. Kiln operators will be urged to present current problems for discussion at that time.

Lumber Yard, 18 Homes Burned; Woman Dies

WILMINGTON, Del., April 3. — (AP) — A wind-whipped blaze swept through a Wilmington lumber yard and burned into 18 nearby homes yesterday, leaving in its wake damage estimated at \$1,000,000.

One death and eight injured was the known human toll.

The lone death attributed to the fire was that of Mrs. Katherine Baccatta. She was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital, apparently from a heart attack suffered as firemen took her from her home. Her 74-year-old husband, Moses, was treated for shock and held under observation.

Johnson Lumber Co. Strike Is Settled

TOLEDO, Ore., April 3. — (AP) — The C. D. Johnson Lumber company strike ended yesterday.

APL sawmill workers, out of work two weeks, approved an agreement settling the strike that started March 16.

Neither Johnson nor the union negotiating committee announced details of the agreement. The strike stemmed from dismissal of three men the company said had been in subordinate.

Three Perish In Fire That Hits Trailer House

LUBBOCK, Tex., April 3. — (AP) — A pre-dawn fire yesterday killed three persons as they slept in a 40-foot trailer house.

The dead were L. A. Charles Hahn, 35, his wife, and L. Ernest J. Schrock, about 35, all of Fort Warren air force base, Cheyenne, Wyo. Investigators said an exploding stove apparently caused the fire.

Message To Congress Asks No Makeshift

Lower Prices For Crops, Direct Govt. Payments To Farmers Dual Goal

WASHINGTON, April 3. — (AP) — President Truman asked Congress anew today to enact the Brannan plan with its dual goal of cheaper prices for perishable crops and direct government payment to farmers.

In an 1800-word message to the lawmakers Mr. Truman urged them to avoid "makeshift legislation" and get busy on fundamental improvements in a farm program which he said would assure fair prices to both farmers and consumers.

The message also gave specific reasons why the President last week signed a new cotton-peanut-potato law in which he saw objectionable features. He said he accepted it only because good features seemed to outweigh the bad.

"I urge the Congress," he wrote today, "to proceed to consider fundamental improvements in our agricultural legislation to make it more efficient, less costly, and more conducive to the production of farm crops, yielding a fair return to farmers, and selling at prices consumers can afford."

Proposals Listed
Mr. Truman outlined two definite proposals:

1. Revision of permanent laws relating to cotton acreage allotments and marketing quotas, to provide for allotments "based primarily upon each farmer's past planting history."

In addition, he said, such legislation should give ample leeway to local committees elected by farmers so they may alleviate inequalities among their neighbors and make adjustments for local conditions.

2. A production payment system for potatoes and other perishable commodities so that "unavoidable surpluses can be sold to consumers and used, instead of taken off the market, to finance the war."

Production payments are a key feature of Secretary of Agriculture Brannan's farm program—a program which Congress has shown little inclination to accept. Under that plan the products themselves would sell for whatever they would bring on the market, instead of the present system under which prices are bolstered by government buying. Such buying of potatoes has built up a headache-producing surplus stock.

Strike Vote Set By CIO-IWA To Back Up Demands

PORTLAND, April 3. — (AP) — A strike vote has been called by CIO woodworkers' wage-contract conferees to back up the union's demand for health and welfare benefits. Locals will ballot by April 30 on whether to strike May 15.

Some 200 conferees delegates heard the union's negotiators report Saturday they "can go no further" in talks with operators on the demands for an improved contract.

The union has asked \$3,000 life insurance with double payment for accidental death or dismemberment, \$40 a week for sickness and accidents off the job and \$200 a week to supplement state workmen's compensation when idled by on the job accidents plus hospital, surgical and medical care.

Virgil Burtz, the union's regional director, estimated the demands would cost the employers 7½ to 8½ cents per hour for each worker. "This will actually cost less than what the workers have been getting," Burtz says. "It is willing to pay for its so-called pension plan."

Burtz said. The union has rejected the big company's pension offer. James Fading, president of the International Wood