

TORNADOES KILL 11 IN OKLAHOMA, TEXAS

MILK DISPUTE FLARES UP;
NO DELIVERY POSSIBILITYProducers Holding Firm
In Price Boost Demand

Roseburg's milk dispute broke into open warfare today, with prospects of a strike shutting off deliveries starting Monday.

Producers are holding firm for increased payments, according to a formal statement by association officers, while a spokesman for distributors declared that plants will be closed rather than yield to union demands which, the spokesman said, are "not in keeping with the American tradition."

Prices Comparable
Prices now being paid in the Roseburg area are as high as in any comparable area in the state and distributors do not intend to be "forced" into paying higher prices, said H. V. Sullivan of the Umpqua dairy.

Producers, claiming that prices fixed by the Milk Control board were "minimum" only, declare that "the distributors want to pay us the lowest they legally can, yet do not want to pass all of this along to the public." Costs of production, says Carl Binder, president of the association, require

higher payments than the distributors want to pay.

Association officials branded as untrue a published statement by the distributors that "the dairy farmers recognize this situation and are cooperating in bringing you nature's perfect food for less money."

"Farmers don't recognize any situation which brings about a cut in prices paid them for their milk," said Binder. "The advertisement by distributors was not an authorized statement from Umpqua valley milk producers. They were never contacted as to authority for publishing such statement, either through advertising in the newspaper or otherwise."

Distributors report they have been advised picket lines will be established at their places of business Monday. If so, they said, they would cease distribution of milk rather than yield to demands.

(See page 2 for more details)

NO LEGEND, THIS

Casey Jones Celebration
Underway In Tennessee

JACKSON Tenn., April 29.—(AP)—One million, six hundred thousand pictures of the hero of America's most famous railroad wreck went on sale here today.

For this is "Casey Jones day" in Tennessee. And Casey, that fabulous engineer, is on a new three-cent stamp.

In the Day's News

(Continued on Page Four)

By FRANK JENKINS
HERE is a highly significant little tidbit in the news from Washington:

"A 29 billion dollar appropriation bill which was to have been the vehicle for a House of Representatives ECONOMY DRIVE is slowly but steadily GETTING BIGGER."

"As the House started today on its seventh day of considering the INDIVIDUAL allotments that make up the huge total, the bill was \$67,300,000 larger than when it started out and some substantial LI-CREASES are still in the offing."

HOW come?

Well, it seems to be this-a-way: The House of Representatives of the Congress of the United States, a lot of whose members had been yelling bloody murder for economy IN THE ABSTRACT, brought up the subject of the local hospitals built with the aid of federal cash.

When the House got through with

Man Struck By Car
Suffers Shock, Cuts

Harold H. Isbell, 1843 Myrtle St., city park maintenance man, is in Mercy hospital suffering from shock, and abrasions, after being struck by a car at Cass and Stephens streets about 5:40 p.m. Friday.

Driver of the car, according to Chief of Police Calvin Baird, was Bill Reed of 1835 N. Stephens street.

According to the police report obtained from witnesses, Isbell, stepped in front of the car just as the traffic light turned green. He was taken by ambulance to the hospital, but was expected to be released in a couple of days. He suffered abrasions about the face and head and a deep gash in the left knee, according to the report.

TENNIS STAR KILLED

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, April 29.—(AP)—Karel Kozel, 54, one of the world's leading professional tennis stars, was killed yesterday in an automobile accident, reliable sources reported today.

City Budget Questions To Be
Discussed At C Of C Forum

The city budget will come in for an airing at the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce forum luncheon Monday noon in the Hotel Umpqua. Mayor Albert G. Flegel, and Councilman Percy Croft will speak on various phases of the budget, and City Manager M. W. Slankard will be present to answer questions.

To Clarify Questions

The forum is scheduled to clarify questions which may be in the minds of the people prior to the budget election Tuesday. The election will be held between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. in four polling places, the courthouse, junior high school, Roseburg hotel and city hall. The vote will be on the issue of raising \$71,977.17 outside the six percent limitation. The proposed budget is \$21,000 less than that for last year, but provides for increased personnel in most departments to meet the city's expanding needs. This is made possible, since only minor improvements are planned for the city, in contrast to a \$45,000 item for street lighting, and amounts

for a municipal garage and other improvements contained in last year's budget.

Lighting Considered

Principal allowances in the proposed budget, other than operational expense is a \$7,800 item for extending street lighting out S. Stephens street. Provision is made for lighting newly annexed areas. A \$3,000 item is included for mosquito control. Permanent improvements are being made to the city library. An asphalt spreader and pick-up truck are provided for.

Most city salaries will remain the same as last year, except where adjustments have been deemed necessary in certain departments. It has been necessary to add two additional firemen to comply with state requirements which prohibits a fireman from being on duty more than 72 hours a week. Two additional men would be added to the police and street departments to take care of increased needs brought about by annexation.

The Weather

Fair today, partly cloudy to night and Sunday.

Sunset today 7:12 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow, 5:09 a.m.

Established 1873

ROSEBURG, OREGON—SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1950

★ ★ 101-50

Browder, Field Contempt
Proceedings Are StartedAction Comes
After Senate
Quiz Ignored

WASHINGTON, April 29.—(AP)—Senator Tydings ordered a start today on contempt proceedings against Earl Browder and Frederick Vanderbilt Field for refusal to answer questions before his Communist investigating committee.

The Maryland Democrat, chairman of a Senate foreign relations subcommittee, directed Edward P. Morgan, committee counsel, to prepare contempt citations.

He said he believed there had been "an affront to the dignity of the Senate and the government in the refusal of the witnesses to answer," certain questions.

Browder is former head of the American Communist party, and Field has been identified in testimony as an acknowledged Communist.

Before court action could be brought against them on charges of contempt of Congress, the subcommittee, the full foreign relations committee, and the Senate itself would have to approve the citations.

The subcommittee under Tydings is looking into charges by Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) that the State department is honey-combed with Communists and other bad security risks.

Red Aircraft
Pursue Korean
Pilot In Escape

SEOUL, April 29.—(AP)—A pilot who fled from Communist North Korea in a Russian-made fighter plane said today he was pursued by two other planes and shot at by the Reds' anti-aircraft guns.

Li Lee Kun Soon, 34, landed at Pusan on the South Korean coast yesterday after a 340-mile flight from Yonpuri.

Lee, a Catholic, told a news conference: "The North Korean 'dictatorship paid no attention to the individual, the family, or to religion."

He was ordered to a political school at Pyongyang, the Red capital. He received flight training from both Russian and North Korean pilots.

Lee said a brother and sister had escaped into South Korea and he had tried to find a way to bring out his parents. At last he decided to steal a plane and come alone.

"I soon noticed two planes pursuing me. I encountered anti-aircraft fire over Wonsan (Ganzan, east coast port in the Red north) so I turned out to sea and headed down the east coast."

Intelligence officers would not let Lee discuss the number of planes or locations of air fields in North Korea. The North Koreans are believed to have from 30 to 50 planes.

Local Masons Attend

Dedication At Coos Bay

Ray B. Compton and E. Leroy Hiatt left today for Coos Bay where they will join Leslie B. Scott and other prominent Masons from Portland and Eugene for the dedication of the new Scottish Rite Masonic Temple in that city.

Scott, sovereign grand inspector general in Oregon of the Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, and C. C. Van Gorder, his deputy, will return with them to Roseburg for the exemplification of the 18 degree in this city on Monday, May 1.

Other prominent Masonic visitors are expected for a dinner for all Scottish Rite Masons at 6:45 on Monday, to be followed by the degree work.

Tourists To Get Wish

WASHINGTON, April 29.—(AP)—Tourists who have been itching for a chance to visit the government's largest national monument go cheering news from the National Park service today. Their 32-year wait is over.

The service said it is opening tourist facilities at Katmai national monument in Alaska this summer for the first time since President Woodrow Wilson established it in 1918.

PRECAUTIONS TAKEN

MANILA, April 29.—(AP)—The Philippine government took special precautions today to deal with Communist violence on May day. Reports from hangouts of the Communist-led Hukbalahaps said these armed peasant guerrillas planned widespread terror raids similar to those on the eighth anniversary of their organization last month.

Army and constabulary troops in the provinces were alerted. Manila was limited to only one May day parade.

CONFUSED?

Roseburg DST
Goes In Effect
Sunday Midnight

While daylight saving time goes into effect at 2 a.m. Sunday over most of the nation, Roseburg residents will be spared 22 hours of grace.

The Roseburg city ordinance, passed by the city council, officially sets the hour for local folks to set their clocks ahead one hour at midnight Sunday.

This will mean that church services and other events of the day will be on regular time for Sunday.

Radio KRNR, however, must make an exception. Geared to the national hookups, the station will have to observe daylight saving time, and all schedules announced for the day will be on the daylight saving hour.

The county courthouse will observe daylight saving time, but the clerk's and sheriff's offices will remain open an hour late each day, said County Judge D. N. Busenbark.

Daylight time, states the Associated Press, is not a uniform arrangement for six western Oregon towns still have not decided to go along with the clock change. Most of eastern Oregon is just ignoring the whole thing. More than 100 western Oregon cities officially will advance the clocks at 2 a.m. Sunday.

East of the Cascades Klamath Falls will swing over as will Bend and most of the surrounding central Oregon country. In eastern Oregon only Baker will change. Washington state follows the same split pattern.

Douglas county towns which will go on the early hour are Canyonville, Elkton, Myrtle Creek, Oakland, Sutherlin and Yoncalla. No direct information has been received from Glendale and Redwood, which were considering holding out, or Drain, but it is believed Drain will follow the general pattern.

Four Citations
Issued By Police
In Club 99 Raid

Four persons were cited—two for operating a gambling game and two for participating in the game—and a slot machine was confiscated in a raid by state police on Club 99 last night.

District Attorney Robert G. Davis said today that the raid was the culmination of investigation by his office carried on over a considerable period of time. The raid was conducted by the state police at his request.

Scheduled for arraignment today in justice court, said Davis, were Russell Duffy and Verna Ashbaugh, operators of the club, who are charged with operating the game and Jack Ziert and Elsworth Martin, both of Roseburg, charged with playing.

In the game also were two investigators planted by the district attorney's office.

There was \$70 in cash on the table, but the game had been in play but a short time before the raid, said Davis. The confiscated slot machine he described as the console type.

FORFEITS BAIL

Dale Clifford Wheeland, Roseburg, forfeited \$20 bail by his failure to appear in municipal court today in answer to a drunk charge, reported Judge Ira B. Riddle.

Peace Comes To New York Student Strike Front

NEW YORK, April 29.—(AP)—Peace descended on New York's high school student front today after four days of riotous demonstrations for higher teacher pay and restoration of dances and other after-school activities.

"All quiet" was the word from the city hall sector where yelling mobs of teen-agers clashed repeatedly with police cordons earlier in the week.

It was Saturday—a no-school day. There was no reason to play hooky. It looked as if the unprecedented disorders had died down—for the weekend, at least.

But more than 100 policemen, afoot and mounted, patrolled the city hall area just in case.

Some 6,000 shouting, charging students gave them a strenuous workout yesterday.

For most of the students it was a laughing lark—a sort of cops-and-robbers game with yelling boys and screaming bobby-soxers.

There was little real violence, although there were a few ugly isolated incidents and police arrested several non-student toughs and hoodlums. Police picked up 21 rioters altogether, but the students were paroled to their parents in most cases.

Word of plans for another riot today reached police last night.

Tax Writers
Hunt Method
To Even Cuts

WASHINGTON, April 29.—(AP)—House tax writers started a search today for almost a billion dollars in new taxes to balance cuts they have voted in present excise levies. They weren't too optimistic.

Unless members of the House ways and means committee can strike such a balance, they are courting a presidential veto of the proposed \$967,000,000 excise cut they came up with yesterday after days of chopping.

President Truman has said he'll send back to Congress any bill which cuts excises without making up the revenue loss to the government.

In yesterday's action, the committee voted cuts in the imposts on night clubs, travel tickets, telephone and telegraph service and baby bottle warmers. It previously had approved reductions for movie tickets, furs, jewelry, pocketbooks, luggage and many other items.

As it reached the foot of the excise list, the committee found itself with a figure about \$312,000,000 above the \$655,000,000 limit Mr. Truman proposed on excise cuts.

The committee apparently had decided not to cut the \$9 a proof gallon impost on whiskey or the

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Chrysler Strike
Negotiations Fail

DETROIT, April 29.—(AP)—Negotiations striving to settle the Chrysler strike failed again today after all-night talks.

Wary and red-eyed, the company and CIO-United Auto Workers representatives quit shortly before 6 a.m. (EST) but set up another meeting for this afternoon.

For a second time within 72 hours, the talks had gone virtually around the clock.

As the strike entered its 95th day, at least a slim hope remained for a weekend agreement to send 89,000 strikers back to work.

This had been the evident hope of the latest marathon negotiation session of nearly 20 hours.

At the same time neither the company nor the unions make any comment on such a possibility.

Chrysler and the UAW were reported still deadlocked over non-economic issues.

However, Federal Mediator E. Marvin Sweeney and State Mediator Noel P. Fox said, "We have made progress."

"We're going to keep on pounding until we reach a settlement," the mediators said.

Parking Meter Broken;

Youths Are Apprehended

A smashed parking meter, which cost the city \$57.50, would have netted its confiscators only 18 cents, had they been successful in breaking open the coin box.

Chief of Police Calvin Baird said today two juveniles, aged 15 and 16 years, were arrested and pleaded guilty to having taken the meter and smashed it open. They had not gotten the coin box open. They have been turned over to juvenile authorities.

The meters, according to the chief, never contain but a very small amount of money, as they are emptied regularly.



CONTRADICTS — Earl Browder, former Communist Party chief in the U. S., denies to Senate investigators at Washington, D. C., that he knows or ever has known Owen Lattimore. Specifically and flatly, Browder contradicted testimony from Louis Budenz that Lattimore's name came up at a meeting of Communist leaders in New York City in October, 1937. (AP Wirephoto)

Hoover's Speech
On Changing U.N.
Draws Criticism

(By The Associated Press)
Former President Herbert Hoover's proposal that the United Nations be revamped without Russia gained little approval throughout the world, an Associated Press survey revealed today.

Hoover's speech was not prominently played by most newspapers. Most responsible government officials refrained from comment, saying that the former president spoke only as a private citizen.

At Lake Success, Mrs. Frank D. Roosevelt, a United States delegate to the U. N., said she believed "in doing the best we can with the U. N. as it is organized."

Hoover's speech, she asserted, advocated "the surest way to war."

Assembly President Carlos P. Romulo said the U. N., with Russia in it, is the "only workable bridge that we have today between the two hostile camps on either side of the chasm."

Vladimir Houdek, permanent delegate from Communist Czechoslovakia, said the Hoover plan was not the best way to secure world peace. He said the Russian-bloc countries, who have been boycotting the U. N. over the question of Chinese Nationalist representation, are not going to "quit the U. N."

Houdek's statement at a press conference was the first reaction from one of the countries which Hoover's proposal would exclude.

T. Tsiang, chief delegate of the Nationalist China, said the world "is not quite ready for such a drastic proposal, but the pressure of cold events will eventually drive us to accept Mr. Hoover's proposal."

In Washington President Truman would not comment. Presidential Secretary Charles Ross said Mr. Truman had congratulated Hoover on his call for "mobilization of the moral forces of the world," but declared the President did not go into the subject of revamping the U. N. Reaction in other Washington quarters was mixed.

ADVANTAGE

ALBANY, N. Y., April 29.—(AP)—Just who will be queen of Albany's tulip festival opening May 20 is yet to be decided, but one contestant already is Miss Tulip.

She is Joyce Tulip, 18, a business school student.

Government
Of Belgium
Is Dissolved

BRUSSELS, Belgium, April 29.—(AP)—The Belgian parliament was dissolved today in an attempt to solve the crisis over the future of exiled King Leopold.

Carotaker Prime Minister Gaston Eyskens told the Belgian House of Representatives the decree dissolving Parliament has been signed by Regent Prince Charles and himself as premier in charge.

Legislative elections automatically will follow within 40 days. They will be fought on the clear-cut issue of whether or not Leopold should return to the throne from which he has been barred since 1945.

The dissolution followed weeks of weary negotiations by Belgium's three political parties—the Catholic Social Christians seeking Leopold's return, and the Socialists and Liberals, who finally had agreed conditionally to Leopold's return if he assigned his royal powers to his son, Crown Prince Baudouin, and then left the country. The Social Christians wanted the king to remain in the country.

Negotiations Collapse
Negotiations over the compromise reportedly collapsed yesterday because of Liberal demands that Premier-Designate Paul Van Zeeland be replaced by Minister of Economic Affairs Jean Duvier-usart.

The last general elections, on June 26, 1949, gave this party lineup in parliament:

Senate: 92 Social Christians, 53 Socialists, 24 Liberals, six Communists.

House of Representatives: 105 Social Christians, 66 Socialists, 29 Liberals, 12 Communists.

Marketing Day
Being Observed
By 4-H Clubbers

About 300 4-H Marketing club members and leaders from 18 Douglas county schools are in Roseburg today attending marketing day sponsored by the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce.

This brings to a climax a year's work in the marketing clubs throughout the county in which all eighth grade students are eligible to join. Prepared lessons on marketing are studied and a 500-word essay is written by each member which enables them to take part in the marketing day activities.

During the morning, groups of 4-Hers visited the county offices in the courthouse and several business concerns in the city which are part of the marketing facilities for Douglas county.

The winner of the essay contest over the whole county is Gloria Burnett of the Myrtle Creek school with an essay about the marketing of wool. This will entitle Miss Burnett to a scholarship to attend 4-H summer school at Corvallis June 13-23.

The second prize of \$5 went to Jerry McMillan of the Drain grade school who wrote an essay on "This is Tree Farming."

The best essay in each club won a \$1 dollar award. These winners are: Evert Clark, Cold Springs; Richard Hayes, Glendale; Gloria Burnett, Myrtle Creek; Shirley DeGnath, Tenmile; Margaret Gardner, Wilbur; Mary Ann Green, Green School; Donna Holm, Glide; Jerry McMillan, Drain; Maxine Potter, Yoncalla; Billy Shepard, Camas Valley; Shirley Morris, Days Creek; Kathleen Waddill, Reedsport; Doris Hickey, Tillamook; Jo Ann Curtis, Riddle; Otto Roscher, Lookingglass and Carl Urban, Umpqua.

Wind Blamed For Crash

Killing 2 In California

THOUSAND PALMS, Calif., April 29.—(AP)—Desert wind was blamed for a traffic crash that killed two women and injured two others yesterday on highway 99 near here.

A car driven by Mrs. Florence Wilkins, 38, of Arlington, was swept over the center line by a gust of wind and crashed into a loaded truck and trailer. Mrs. Wilkins, head nurse at Loma Linda sanitarium, and Mrs. Mary Wareham, 60, former Loma Linda nurse, died of their injuries.

The auto was demolished and the back wheels of the gasoline trailer were blown off by the impact but the truck driver, Robert E. Norman of Long Beach was unhurt.

Arms Freighter Arrives

NAPLES, Italy, April 29.—(AP)—The freighter Hellas, bringing the second shipment of American arms aid to Italy, docked today in the heavily guarded Naples port area.

The port area remained quiet and there were no immediate indications of any demonstrations by Communists seeking to hamper the unloading of the arms.

The first American arms shipment was unloaded under guard here earlier this month without any disturbance.

EARNINGS INCREASE

WASHINGTON, April 29.—(AP)—Average weekly earnings of factory workers rose to a new record level of \$56.57 in mid-March, the bureau of labor statistics reports. The figure a month earlier was \$56.37.

More Twisters
Threaten Area;
Damage Heavy

35 Persons Hurt
Seriously; Seven
Towns Hit By Wind

(By The Associated Press)
Tornadoes killed eleven persons in four widely separated communities in Oklahoma and west Texas yesterday and last night.

The threat of more deadly black funnels hung in leaden skies over both states today.

Holdenville, in east central Oklahoma, was worst hit, with five dead. A family of three died at Clyde, 18 miles east of Abilene in west Texas. A man and wife were killed, probably by the same storm, at Baird, six miles east of Clyde. A tornado killed a farmer near Hobart, in southwestern Oklahoma.

A twelfth person, a banker at Hobart, Okla., died of a heart attack evidently brought on by excitement over the approaching storm.

More Expected
A forecaster said late last night that conditions over the stricken areas are "just right" for more twisters. Oklahoma's forecast was for "strong, shifting" winds today and tonight.

Some 35 persons were injured seriously by the wrecking blasts of twisters which blew death and destruction in at least seven spots yesterday. In Texas, hail added its bombardment to the wind and swelled the damage toll.

Apparently the town which took the worst battering was Holdenville, in east central Oklahoma.

The Red Cross reported five dead and 100 injured there.

Three members of one family died of the wreckage of their crumbling home at Clyde, Tex., 16 miles east of Abilene. Two or three other

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Need Of Natural
Resources Told
In Editor's Talk

A democratic form of government, based on free enterprise and personal freedom can exist only in a country having an abundance of natural resources, Charles V. Stanton, editor of the Roseburg News-Review told members of the Myrtle Point Sportsmen's association Friday night.

Addressing a dinner meeting of the Myrtle Point sportsmen's club, Stanton said that the United States is trying to teach democracy to some countries that can't afford it. Reckless waste of resources at home, the editor said, threatens to force the United States into centralized authority and federal control to secure equitable distribution of remaining resources.

He urged better conservation practices to preserve this country's opportunity for free enterprise.

The meeting, held in the Myrtle Point grand hall, was attended by Carl C. Hill, Days Creek, and Don Mitchell, Taft, members of the Oregon Game commission; Charles A. Lockwood, state game director, and by technical staff members of the fish commission and game commission from Coos county.

John P. Amacher, Winchester, was in attendance representing the Umpqua Basin Conservation council, of which he is president while other visitors from Douglas county included Kenneth Gilkeson, president of the Roseburg Rod and Gun club, and James Vaughn, superintendent of the Rock Creek trout hatchery.

Deer Traffic Patrol
Started In Bend Area

BEND, April 29.—(AP)—The State Game department is starting a deer traffic patrol near here—deer traffic, that is.

The deer are so thick on the central Oregon highway at dawn and dusk that they constitute a traffic problem. Three have been killed by automobiles in the past week.

Paul Bonn, biologist, estimates several hundred are in the herd sweeping nightly from the eastern Paulina foothills to pasture lands across the highway. They return in the morning.

It all comes about because of the cool spring, with snow holding on in the usual mountain pastures.

The game commission will start dawn and dusk patrols to get the deer off the highway. With warmer weather now at hand the patrolmen also hope to be able to chase the deer up to their usual range.

COSTLY PARKING

PORTLAND, April 29.—(AP)—Overparking has cost drivers \$1,374,145 in Portland in the last 12 years.

That figure came out yesterday as the millionth overparking tag was presented at municipal court by Marvin C. Frank, who paid a \$1 fine with the admission he "just forgot to put the nickel in the meter."

Levy Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

All political candidates, mindful of the expense of passing out "smokes" in angling for votes, are probably in agreement with the assertion of the late Vice-President Tom Marshall that "what this country needs is a good 5-cent cigar."