

# President Truman, Congress Republicans Swapping Oral Blows On Political Issues

President Truman, still swapping political blows with his critics in Congress, headed through Montana today on the homeward leg of his sales trip for the "fair deal" program.

The President went out of his way, in a speech yesterday at Spokane, Wash., to say that his support of civil rights proposals isn't intended to hurt their southern opponents.

But as fresh cries of "Socialism" echoed among Republicans on Capitol Hill, Mr. Truman said: "We shall not be stopped by discredited claims or by tattered slogans."

Speaking at a dedication of Grand Coulee dam in Washington, he added: "We will still have to face those who imagine that every progressive action is a step down that famous last mile to Socialism."

Even before the President spoke, Senator Wherry (R-Neb.) had prepared a statement saying Mr. Truman was trying to "pervert Grand Coulee into a gigantic force for government management of the lives and property of the people of the northwest."

"Given the facts," said Wherry, "the people will make Grand Coulee a servant of free enterprise, and they will not be misled by honeyed words of freedom and prosperity employed by President Truman and his greedy Socialist advisers."

Senator Millikin (R-Colo.) chimed in on the GOP speech-for-speech attack on the President. The Colorado senator said Mr. Truman was trying to "monopolize credit for the advancement of our reclamation programs" which, Millikin added, actually were started under Republican President Theodore Roosevelt in 1902.

The President appealed at Spokane for approval of a bill to ban job discrimination. But he sought to soften the blow for southern opponents of the measure by adding: "We can advance the common welfare without harming the dissenting minority."

Mr. Truman's 16-state tour carries him into Chicago Monday night to address a big Democratic rally. Democratic leaders pouring into the city for the three-day affair said they were happy over the size of the crowds turning out for the presidential talks.

Democratic Chairman William M. Boyle, Jr., said the trip proves the President "has had the confidence of the people."

Dixiecrats Relent  
North Carolina Democrats meeting at Raleigh raised new calls for party harmony—in contrast to their 1948 convention, held during a bitter controversy within the party over civil rights.

In 1948, Mr. Truman's name wasn't once mentioned at the party's North Carolina meeting; this time the state platform praised Mr. Truman's leadership, and the mention of the President's name drew applause.

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from Salem reported today the Oregon Farm Bureau federation's state dairy committee is supporting the goal of the striking Roseburg dairy men but criticizes the farmers' picketing action.

The committee said it considered that Roseburg producers were entitled to prices higher than the minimum because of higher production costs.

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# Operetta Pleases Capacity Crowd At Junior High

Colorful costumes and scenery, promising youthful voices and an interesting plot added up to a successful production Friday night when the music department of junior high school presented "The Outlaw King." One hundred fifty voices combined in a Robin Hood operetta, directed by Hallie T. Woodward and R. Cloyd Riffe.

A near-capacity audience witnessed the production which climaxed weeks of hard work by the students and faculty. The operetta, climaxed national music week, was a cooperative affair by the ninth grade boys and girls choruses and the seventh and eighth grade music students. Intermission numbers were presented by the advanced band of junior high.

The age-old story of Robin Hood in the forest of Sherwood provided the story for the operetta. Carl Woodward as Robin Hood and Lady Marion, portrayed by Pat Pinniger, held the leading vocal roles. Estelle Beaudet as Lady Dorothy and Marvin Scence as a pilgrim provided several good romantic duets. Fred Foye as the minstrel presented an especially good male voice.

The bragging Sheriff of Nottingham, Donald Foote, and humorous Friar Tuck, acted by Bill Landis, garnered audience applause as did the singing guards, Harry White and Virgil Guthrie. Four jesters, Carol Bishop and Donna Adair added merriment to the operetta. Ballet dancers were Lucinda Randall, Toni St. Onge, Joan Phillips and Hallie Bond.

Other lead roles were held by Bob Helton, Skippy Willmet, James Fisher, Eugene Small, Sandra Rapp, Nancy Allen, Carolyn Burr, Janet Hargis, Bob Tedrick, Dean McFall, and Janice Austin.

Following the operetta an exhibit of work from the industrial arts, home economic and art departments was on display in the library.

# Vernon Thompson New RHS Prexy

Vernon Thompson was named Friday as new associated student body president for Roseburg senior high school.

Final tabulations from all of the school's precincts indicated a heavy voter turnout marked Friday's election, with balloting about even for the four presidential candidates.

Thompson succeeds Durward Boyle, who graduates in June.

Campaign managers for defeated candidates suggested yesterday in a statement to the press that Thompson, "a definite dark horse," pulled an upset by cornering the "farm vote" (Future Farmers of America) and "labor's" approval (trades and industry classes).

Other candidates for the office of president included Jerry Scence, Gene Henry and Vic Sanders.

Named to fill other positions on the student council were Ed Strizke, junior vice-president; Marvin Sigfridson, sergeant-at-arms; Joyce Harpham, secretary; and Larry Cox, business manager. Noreen Allen and Willa Wilshire will serve as song queen and yell queen, respectively.

# Well Rounded Program Promised By Amateurs

Contestants ranging from four years of age to adults will compete in the all-amateur program, which the Roseburg Active club is presenting Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the junior high school auditorium.

They have been divided into five groups, according to ages and each group is to be judged separately.

The first group is for those 10 years or under. The next group includes those from 11 to 14, the third group from 15 to 17, and the adult group 18 or over.

The performers range from vocalists to dancers, black face comedians, instrumentalists and group numbers to provide a well rounded program.

The Veterans hospital patients and administration were busy in their approval of the amateurs at a pre-view Thursday night. Active Club Chair, an Ken Atterbury, expressed himself as most pleased with the show.



S. F. Cawfield, 718 West Lane street, is pictured beside a collection of pioneer relics, Indian artifacts and many curiosities which he presented recently to Riverside school. Now 82 years old, Mr. Cawfield, a retired carpenter, has lived in Douglas and Coos counties since 1869. (By Paul Jenkins)

# Douglas County Pheasant Outlook Not Favorable, Basin Conservation Council Told; First Deer Count Made

The pheasant outlook for Douglas county is not favorable, Dave Luman, game biologist, told members of the Umpqua Basin Conservation council at a meeting held Thursday night.

Luman said census checks had revealed an average of only four birds per 100 acres, or about one-half of the 1947-48 count.

He expressed the opinion that inclement weather during the nesting and brooding period was partly responsible for the decrease, but that other losses could be attributed to predators, particularly skunks, cats, dogs and poachers.

Releases of birds are contemplated on much the same basis as last season, he said, announcing that birds will be reared again on the Roseburg Rod and Gun club grounds.

A census of deer population on the North Umpqua whitetail reserve, he said, revealed approximately two deer per mile traveled as compared with 1.7 deer per mile in surrounding area. Further check of deer population will be made prior to submitting recommendations at the annual July meeting of the game commission when hunting regulations will be determined.

Harry Stokes, state game department trapper, reported that 257 beaver had been trapped from Douglas county during the past year.

Charles Lockwood, state game director, announced the assignment of Walter Radford as a special law enforcement officer to work in the South Umpqua area during the remainder of the year.

The council meeting, conducted by President John Amacher, was attended by delegates from clubs at Drain, Yoncalla, Roseburg and Canyonville. Carl C. Hill, chairman of the State Game commission, Charles Lockwood, game director, and several department employees were present at the meeting, where Lockwood announced plans for game department reorganization.

Refreshments were served after the business session.

# Horse Meat Sales Bring Terms, Fines

DALLAS, Tex., May 13.—(P)—Two midwestern meat dealers, charged with shipping 17,967 pounds of horse meat disguised as beef to Texas, Friday were fined \$3,000 each and given conditional prison sentences of six months each.

Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davidson accepted nolo contendere (no defense) pleas from Meyer Gilgus of Kansas City and Louis K. Riskin of Minneapolis and after a short trial passed sentence.

The judge, however, told Gilgus and Riskin that if both men decided by 2 p. m. that they could pay the fines, he would consider probating the six months prison sentences.

# Building Permits Noted

Charles Baniola, city inspector, said today a total of \$82,744 in repair, building and electrical plumbing permits were issued by his office last month.

The total figure included \$29,618.25 for five new dwellings, \$7,350 for repairs to 17 dwellings and \$1,800 for repairs to commercial buildings. The seven plumbing and

# U. S. Orders Ouster Of Czech Employes

had erred in listing 33 in Washington instead of 13.

Most of the Czechs are staff employes. Only five are listed as diplomats in the State department's official diplomatic list.

In Washington, the Czech ambassador, Dr. Vladimir Outrata, was called to the State department. He was given the note by Llewellyn Thompson, acting chief of the division of European affairs.

The State department did not release the text of the formal note. It did issue a statement which press officer Lincoln White said closely approximated the contents of the message.

# Attacks Reviewed

The statement reviewed Czech attacks of a political or propaganda nature on the United States during the past six weeks. It suggested that these are part of a pattern for all sovietized eastern Europe, aimed at isolating the eastern European peoples from the western world.

The latest of the incidents came this week. The Czech government forced the removal from the American embassy at Prague and the consulate at Bratislava of about 40 of the 66 American officials and employes stationed in the two places.

In Prague today the Czechs gave immediate close-down orders to the British cultural and information services. The Czechs accused the British of continuously violating a 1947 cultural agreement by spreading hostile propaganda. They also accused the British of employing persons involved in anti-state activities.

# Charges Noted

The statement reviewed Czechoslovak charges of mistreatment by Americans in Germany of 58 persons who escaped from the Communist country in March, the enforced closing of the U. S. information service offices at Prague and Bratislava in April, the ouster of the American press attache at Prague, and the forced slash in American total personnel this week.

The statement added: "In view of these many evidences that Czechoslovakia under the present government will not or cannot conduct itself in its relations with the United States and other Democracies in a manner compatible either with the traditions and culture of Czechoslovakia, or with a decent regard for the convention of the community of nations, this government is examining the situation not only with respect to the present but also for the future."

# Airman Sucked From AF Bomber At 28,000 Feet

FORT WORTH, Tex., May 13.—(P)—An Air Force lieutenant was sucked from a B-36 bomber—28,000 feet in the air—late yesterday.

Maj. Edwin D. Easley, plane commander, reported that no crew member saw a parachute open after the explosion.

Airmen call it an explosive decompression—the violent blast of air within a pressurized high-flying plane out into the thin air of a high altitude.

The flier was identified as 1st Lt. Freemand B. Horner, the bombardier, formerly of Miles City, Mont. His wife and three children are at the Horner home here.

The accident apparently was caused by failure of the pressure system on the giant bomber.

The bombardier's window was ripped open by the blast which happened over Salome, Ariz. The plane was on a training mission to Fairfield-Suisun air base, Calif.

The plane returned here late last night after circling the area of the accident in search of the missing flier.

A ground crew and air search was conducted today.

# Wife-Abductor Sought By Cops Of Two States

OREGON CITY, May 13.—(P)—A two-state hunt was ordered today for a 30-year-old man accused of making off with his cousin's wife.

The man is Wayne Wallace. The woman, whose husband is overseas, is Mrs. Virginia Wallace, who had been living at her brother's home the last two weeks.

The brother, Jesse L. Halford, said Wallace appeared at the house east of Portland Thursday, and at gunpoint ordered Virginia to get in his automobile. He threatened to "blow her head off" if she refused, Halford said.

She got in, and Wallace drove off, he continued.

The Clackamas county sheriff charged Wallace with threatening commission of a felony, and police of Oregon and Washington were notified to look for him.

Halford said Mrs. Wallace telephoned later to ask that her suitcases be sent to Connel, Wash. She also said she would return here this weekend for her baby daughter, Halford said.

He added that she had known Wallace in Oklahoma and Pasco, Wash., where she previously lived.

# Graveside Services Held For Infant Kotok Son

Graveside services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kotok, residents of Nebo St., were held this morning at 11 a. m. in the Masonic cemetery with the Rev. Alfred Tyson officiating. Arrangements were in the charge of the Roseburg Funeral home.

Surviving besides his parents are a brother, Nichols, and a sister, Christopher, both of Roseburg; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kotok, Arlington, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Sepsus Kingsolver, San Fernando, Calif.

# Drunk Cases Disposed In Municipal Court

Judge Ira B. Riddle reported today the disposition of the following cases, appearing in Municipal court:

Wilbur Marvin Schneider, 22, Roseburg, forfeited \$20 by failure to appear to answer to drunk charges; Robert Lorenzo Slarr, 26, Roseburg, committed in lieu of \$20 fine, following plea of guilty to drunk charges; Richard Stiles Parmeter, 22, Roseburg, committed in lieu of \$20 fine, following plea of guilty to drunk charges, \$10 fine for disorderly conduct suspended; Charles Douglas Capps, 21, Roseburg, fined \$20 following plea of guilty to drunk charges.

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Partly cloudy today and Sunday.  
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Lowest temp. last 24 hrs. 51  
Precipitation last 24 hrs. 0  
Precipitation from May 1 1.99  
Precipitation from Sept. 1 32.13  
Excess from May 1 .13

# IN BARREL

# Famed Outlaw's Remains Found

RAWLINS, Wyo., May 13.—(P)—The mortal remains of Big Nose George, Rawlins outlaw of the '80's, were uncovered Thursday in a whiskey barrel coffin.

The discovery was made by workmen who were digging an excavation for a new store building on West Cedar street in downtown Rawlins. The barrels contained a number of bones, including a skull with the top sawed off.

A Rawlins pioneer recalled that Dr. Lillian Heath, wife of Lou Nelson of Rawlins, owned the top of Big Nose George's skull, which was given to her by Dr. John Osborne who dismembered the body in 1881.

Nelson brought the skull and County Coroner Dr. E. Ben Sturges matched it with the skull from the barrel. They fitted perfectly.

Big Nose George was George Manuse, alias George Parrott, who in 1880 attempted with a few accomplices to derail a Union Pacific train hauling a railroad paycar.

The plot was discovered and the outlaws fled to Rattlesnake canon at the foot of Elk mountain. Deputy Sheriff Bob Woodfield of Rawlins was shot and killed when he came upon the outlaw hiding place. Big Nose was captured and sentenced to be executed. He was taken from the jail by four or five men and lynched.

# Airlines' Service To Be Explained

Factual information regarding the type of air transportation service West Coast Airlines will offer this community, when the Roseburg airport is improved to meet qualifications needed for such service, will be given all who attend the chamber of commerce forum luncheon Monday noon in the Hotel Umpqua.

Featured speaker will be Robert England of West Coast airlines. Other guests will include CAA officials, Richard Puckey, regional chief, airport division; Dave Nelson, chief of safety operations division, and Jake Fryberger, assistant engineer, Salem.

The forum, stated program committee chairman George Luoma, is designed to bring to residents of this community accurate information regarding scheduled air transportation from reliable sources.

Any person interested will be welcome. Special invitation is extended to the many new members who have joined the chamber of commerce this week, said Luoma.

# PAYMENT ORDERED

E. P. Mendenhall has been ordered by Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberly to pay a judgment of \$470.66 and \$29.08 to the General Credit Service, Inc. The judgment is to settle two assigned accounts by the plaintiff.

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