

# COLORED OLEO BILL RECEIVES SENATE OK

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### Proposal Gets Nod With Only Seven "Noes"

Restaurants Must Tell Patrons When Serving; Special Tax Sought

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.  
SALEM — (AP) — Sale of colored oleomargarine, with penalties against restaurants which serve it without telling their customers, won 21 to 7 approval in the Oregon Senate today.

The bill goes to the House, which also is considering the "color spectrum" bill, which would restrict butter to certain shades of yellow and let oleo use other shades.

The big senate vote for today's bill was in contrast to the close 16-14 margin by which the senate voted a month ago for the first bill to allow colored oleo. That bill, defeated 30-28 by the House, was the same as today's bill, except that the first one didn't have any restrictions against restaurants.

Another development on the oleo front today was a proposal by Sen. Giles L. French, Moro, who has opposed colored oleo, to tax distributors 5 cents a pound on all the oleo they sell.

French said he doubted that the tax would actually cost the housewife more than 2 or 3 cents a pound, with the distributor absorbing the rest.

French said the tax would raise \$1,000,000 a year, and that the state badly needs some money to balance its budget.

The proposed oleo tax, he said, wouldn't be unfair. He pointed out that dairy products are taxed to support state milk control.

Sen. Thomas R. Mahoney, Portland Democrat who introduced today's bill, said that the "color spectrum" measure, because the latter bill is unfair to butter by restricting it to certain shades of yellow.

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The bill passed today contains the same restrictions as contained in federal law. These are that colored oleo must be served in restaurants in triangular-shaped patties; that restaurants serving it must have signs saying "butter substitute served here" with letters three inches high and two inches wide; and the menu must contain the same information.

Sen. Richard L. Neuberger, Portland Democrat who was a sponsor of the original defeated oleo bill, drew a lot of protests from fellow senators by saying that they had yielded to pressure from housewives, and that they changed their votes when the butter industry gave up the battle against colored oleo.

### In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

This (as well as those words are written) is another of those ho-hum days in the news. They always scare me. After two or three of them in a row, all hades seems to break loose.

Here's a sidelight on the war in Korea, where South Koreans are helping us fight North Koreans and red Chinese.

The wearing night 60 North Koreans WEARING NIGHT NORTH KOREAN UNIFORMS marched through our lines and when they got in our rear turned around and started shooting our boys in their foxholes.

How are you going to tell a North Korean from a South Korean except by his uniform? War is full of problems.

Let's finish the story: Our boys wheeled in their foxholes and returned the fire. Comrades in adjoining foxholes tackled (Continued on page four)

### F.D.R. Dying When Named Fourth Time, Farley Says

NEW YORK — (AP) — James A. Farley, former Democratic national chairman, said it was widely known among political leaders that President Roosevelt was a dying man when he was nominated in 1944 for a fourth term.

Farley's statement, in a letter to the editor of the New York Times, was prompted by adoption of the 22nd amendment setting a limit of two terms in the presidential office.

### Stolen "Wonder Drugs" Object Of FBI Search

BOSTON — (AP) — Th FBI and Boston detectives today hunted a fortune in "wonder drugs" which they feared were headed by underworld channels for the black markets of Europe.

More than \$80,000 worth of aureomycin, penicillin and peribromin were stolen about two weeks ago from the Lederle laboratory of Brighton, a branch of the American Cyanamid company.

Plant manager Elmer E. Seaman said the drugs would bring nearly \$500,000 in European black markets.

### Levity Fact Rant

By L. F. Reingstein  
Suggestion for a taxpayers' party: that the annual March winds keep below the five-mile-an-hour velocity so that the old townsie will not be toppled.

## Storm Deals Damage Over County

### Power Lines Suffer From Trees, Snow

Wind Sets New March Record For Roseburg With 35 MPH Velocity

A combination of high winds and snow dealt havoc with power lines, telephone lines and buildings in the Roseburg area Sunday and early Monday.

The California Oregon Power company reported several power outages Sunday as a result of transmission line failures. However, Copco officials said there was no serious storm damage and the outages were only temporary.

Monday morning they said the damage had been repaired, but there were still some power gaps in the Little river, Rock creek hatchery and Days Creek areas.

Copeco said some of the damage was caused by snow loads on power lines, but most of the outages resulted from the high winds toppling limbs of trees on power lines Sunday.

The approval by the Federal Communications commission was attacked by the Radio Corporation of America, RCA's competing TV color system was rejected by the FCC when it gave a go-ahead to the CBS color plan.

In its order today accepting the RCA appeal the high tribunal also let stand a temporary court order against the starting of CBS color telecasts while the case is in litigation.

### Rep. Geddes Talks On "Little Hoover" Proposal This P.M.

Representative Paul E. Geddes of Roseburg will be heard this evening at 5:45 o'clock over Radio Station KOAC. He will discuss proposed state reorganization as recommended by the "Little Hoover commission," of which he is a member.

The recent news item to the effect that the recommendations of the commission had been declared unconstitutional by the attorney general's office was, in part, misleading, Geddes reports. One portion of the measure apparently is unconstitutional, but the remainder of the bill, which proposes establishment of a department of finance, appears to be unobjectionable from the legal point of view, Geddes says.

"The public should know," says the Douglas county representative, "that the legislature is not spending all its time on the oleo question, but is actually trying to reach solutions on some weightier problems."

### Boost In Express Charges Blocked

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission has temporarily blocked a proposed 10 percent increase in railway express charges on produce shipments in five far western states.

The changes were proposed by Railway Express agency to apply to fresh fruits and vegetables, dressed poultry and eggs in less-than-carload quantities shipped between points in California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

These items have long had a special commodity express rate, which the agency now seeks to cancel and restore regular express rates which are 10 percent higher. Numerous protests were received from Western shipping groups.

The ICC ordered the express company to make no change in these rates until the matter can be considered by the commission in relation to a pending express agency petition for a general increase in its rates nationally. Initial hearings on the general revisions will open here March 29 and will subsequently move to other major cities, including San Francisco.

### Senate Rejects Morse's Plan To Cut Draft Age

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Senate today rejected a proposal to lower the draft age to 18½ years. The action cleared the way for a senate vote later on the administration's bill to set the minimum age at 18 years.

The 18½-year limit was proposed by Senator Morse (R-Ore) as an amendment to the administration measure. At present men from 19 to 26 are subject to induction. The vote rejecting Morse's proposal was 55 to 31.

### ONE-WAY BLUNDER

DETROIT — (AP) — Police planned today to book Virkie Washington, 45-year-old junk man, on a drunk driving charge.

Washington admitted putting away two quarts of "Sweet Lucy." That was after a patrolman found the junk man driving his horse and old cart the wrong way on a one-way street.

### TRUCK DRIVER HELD UP

PORTLAND — (AP) — Richard E. Turnage, Portland traction company bus driver, brandished a gun and robbed him early today.

Turnage said the gunman took his wallet containing \$16, a coin rack with an undetermined amount of money and a book of passes. He said he believed the man escaped in a car that was following the bus.

### Bosh On Weather, Spring Is Here!

The Roseburg Junior chamber of commerce and the weather man were at odds today.

In spite of four inches of snow, which blanketed the city this morning, merchant store and office employees optimistically blossomed with ties for the men and scarfs for the girls, on which was inscribed, "Suddenly It's Spring."

The Jaycee-sponsored project was designed to inaugurate the spring opening for local business houses today, and to herald the coming of the early Easter season.

### 4 Autos, 2 Trucks On Accident List Over Weekend

Two men were injured Saturday night in an automobile accident on East Douglas street, state police report.

The men were identified by the police as Charles Ray Neavoll and William Townsend, both of Roseburg. State police said Neavoll was driving an automobile that apparently failed to negotiate a curve and piled into a telephone pole.

Neavoll was taken to the Douglas Community hospital with head and hip injuries. He was released Monday morning. Townsend was treated for a shoulder injury at the hospital and later released.

The state police reported a three-car accident south of Roseburg Saturday evening. Drivers involved in the accident were Jacques Holden Ziert, Cecil Ray Laelle, both of Roseburg, and Thomas Charles Murdock, North Bend. The three cars collided at an intersection, state police said. No citations were issued.

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### Soviet Losing One Phase Of Western Europe Grab

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Citing figures, a State department official said Moscow is losing its fight to take over western Europe by "boring from within."

Homer M. Byington Jr., director of the department's office of western European affairs, said the last several years have brought a reduction in Communist party membership ranging from 30 percent in France to 84 percent in Luxembourg.

### Vets To Get \$16 Million In Insurance Dividend

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A \$16,000,000 insurance dividend will be paid to holders of about 440,000 World War One policies, the Veterans administration announced.

The dividend, representing surplus over death payments and reserves, will boost to about \$255,000,000 the total insurance dividend paid to veterans of the First World War.



SUDDENLY IT'S SPRING—Whether or not the weather man or calendar confirms it, it's spring in Roseburg. The evidence is everywhere. Merchants and employees of local business establishments blossomed today with the prof. The men wore ties and the girls scarfs, on which were inscribed the words, "Suddenly It's Spring." The Roseburg Junior chamber of commerce is back of it all, in an endeavor to make local citizens aware of the nearness of the Easter season. Spring fashions will be featured in local stores this week. Pictured above are, left to right, Walt Britnell, Jackie Golden, Sid Moon, John Hardiman, Lowell Rodden and Sid Fredrickson. (Staff photo)



ROSEBURG POLICE department has announced three important personnel changes as a result of the resignation of Al Hughes, former assistant chief of police. The changes were effective March 1. Pictured at the left is officer Walter Reich, who joined the force. Lloyd Larsen, center, was promoted to assistant chief of police, replacing Hughes. James Mc Alpine, right, was promoted to sergeant and will assume the duties formerly handled by Larsen. (Staff photo)

## American, French Soldiers Meet Stubborn Resistance From Reds In Central Korea

TOKYO — (AP) — U. S. and French troops launched a new attack today on bitterly resisting Reds in a mountain stronghold in central Korea.

American marines continued their drive among precipitous peaks toward Hongchon, a key road town believed to be Communist central front headquarters.

Chinese and North Korean Reds fought stubbornly to stem the grinding allied northward drive while they built up on the central and western fronts for a possible 300,000-man counterassault on the allies.

On the eastern flank, the U. S. Seventh division and the U. S. Second division and its French elements hurled three spearheads against an estimated 6,000 Reds on a mountain ridge plateau.

The Reds were in a bowl-shaped redoubt five miles north of the east-west road between Pangnim and Hoengsong.

Associated press correspondent Tom Stone reported that the stronghold was "bristling with enemy troops, gun emplacements, tunnels, log bunkers and freshly dug trenches."

The smash at the Red redoubt was launched after allied troops beat off localized Red attacks at both ends of the central front.

Marines Advance Slowly In the middle sector, the U. S. First marine division pressed northward through a narrow mountain canyon north of Saemal, vital road junction five miles north of shattered Hoengsong.

The marine advance was slow and bitter among steep-sided peaks where Red riflemen and mortars lurked behind crazy defenses. It was aimed at the important road hub of Hongchon, nine miles north of Saemal, believed to be the main build-up point of Red troops on the central front.

Frozen allied bodies littered the area. They were the victims of a Chinese trap in February. An estimated 2,000 or more Americans were killed.

On the marines' right, South Korean Third division elements met determined resistance from well-entrenched Communists six miles east of Hoengsong. They failed in a 10-hour battle Sunday to dislodge the Reds from cleverly concealed positions.

On the west end of the central front, U. S. tanks supported hardened Greek mountain fighters in their push on Yongdu, vital road junction town controlling the last Red east-west supply route south of the 38th parallel. Yongdu is 15 miles northwest of Hoengsong.

## Huddle Agenda Must Not Be Confined To Germany, Russia Told By Big Three

PARIS — (AP) — Russian and western deputies sat down at a conference table here today after Britain, France and the United States served notice that there won't be any major Big Four conference unless the Russians are prepared to talk about problems other than Germany.

Job of the four-nation deputies is to find out whether an agenda can be arranged for the foreign ministers of the four big powers.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was the last of the four to arrive. His automobile, flying the Red flag with hammer and sickle, pulled up after the other three already were on hand. He was unsmiling as he joined U. S. Ambassador at Large Philip Jessup, Britain's Ernest Davies and France's Alexandre Parodi.

Earlier Jessup spoke for the three western countries in saying that if the Soviets want to limit the topics for a Big Four meeting to Germany, there is little chance the higher level conference will take place. He told a news conference fully in accord with his views.

Three "Accords" Listed The western delegates in two preliminary meetings Sunday agreed informally on a solid front. Uninformed sources said they would insist that any Big Four

foreign ministers' conference take up: 1. The general question of armaments—both those of the East and of the West. 2. The German problem. 3. An Austrian peace treaty.

There have been increasing signs in Western capitals lately that the Westeners will ask Russia to agree to count of soldiers and guns on both sides as the first step toward an agreement on armaments. Russia previously has refused all suggestions of such a count.

The Soviets, in a recent note to Britain, indicated their force number no more than 2,500,000 men, while they put the combined Western strength at more than 5,000,000.

The West, frankly skeptical of Soviet arithmetic, figures Russian soldiers and sailors total 4,000,000 with another 1,000,000 in the Soviet satellites, not including Communist China.

## The Weather

Occasional snow today, tonight and Tuesday.  
Highest temp. for any March — 85  
Lowest temp. yesterday — 52  
Lowest temp. last 24 hours — 50  
Precip. last 24 hours — .86  
Precip. from March 1 — 1.40  
Precip. from Sept. 1 — 36.50  
Excess from Sept. 1 — 12.41  
Sunset today, 6:07 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow, 6:41 a.m.