U.S. TROOPS-TO-EUROPE RESTRICTION RIDER TO MANPOWER BILL REJECTED

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WHO DOES WHAT

By Paul Jenkins

LORA SLOAN approves a box of candy at the counter of the Rich-Maid Ice Cream store at 632 South Stephens street preparatory to placing it on a display shelf.

Mrs. Sloan and her husband, Harry F. Sloan, are proprietors of the establishment. They not only sell the ice cream, which they manufacture themselves, but candies and some bakery goods as well. They started the business three years ago and, not long before that, came to Roseburg from Kansas.

Milk Control Act Faces Housewives' Threat

Change Law Or Get Repeal Vote, Warning

Issue Confronts House Committee, Which Also Has Three Oleo Bills

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.

SALEM —(AP) — The legislature had a blunt notice from the housewives that if it doesn't change the state milk control law, then the ladies will repeal the whole law by initiative measure.

The warning was given Monday night at a house food and dairy committee hearing by Mrs. Vivian McMurtrey, chairman of Portland's affiliated milk committee.

Asserting she spoke for 17,000 "angry" women of her organization, Mrs. McMurtrey asked the house committee to support the bill to remove all price fixing at the retail and distributor levels.

Her bill would still let the state fix prices to producers.

Mrs. McMurtrey said the bill would result in lower retail milk prices. This would benefit the farmers, she added, because milk consumption would increase.

She called the 17-year-old state milk control law "socialistic, planned economy and repugnant to the ideals of the Republican party."

Rep. Pat Lonergan, Portland, who introduced the bill, said consumption of milk is decreasing because the housewives can't afford to buy it. He said Portland has the highest milk prices on the coast.

The bill is one of several in the legislature. Others would repeal the whole law, or just allow stores to sell cheaper than the home-delivered price.

Three Oleo Bills Eyed

Rep. Jack Greenwood, chairman of the house food and dairy committee, said he hopes his committee will act on colored oleo within the next two days.

He said he wants to get rid of the issue to get out from under intense pressure brought by consumers who want colored margarine.

His committee has three oleo bills before it. One is the senate-approved bill to allow oleo of any shade, but making restaurants tell their customers about it when they serve it. The other two would restrict oleo the paler shades of yellow.

The committee would like to levy a tax on colored oleo, both to raise some money for the state and to give a little protection to butter.

But the committee can't add the tax to the colored oleo bill, because tax matters have to go the house tax committee.

School Fund Dangles

The house tax committee voted to take the state basic school fund allotments to school districts out of the state general fund. Now, this money comes from property taxes which are offset by income tax collections.

The committee took its action because of Attorney General George Neuner's ruling that the basic school fund would be wiped out if the people vote in the 1952 general election to eliminate the state property tax.

DISTAFF VICTORY

Feminine Ticket Sweeps Election For City Offices

MENDON, Mich. — (AP) — The women — and should anybody be surprised? — are in control here.

The novelty, if any, is that this has to do with politics.

In the villiage election a feminine ticket swept the boards Monday. It wasn't even close for any office.

There will be one lonesome male officeholder. He is incumbent city clerk Vern McClish. He wasn't opposed.

Mrs. Helen Hickmott, former Kalamazoo college teacher, was elected village president. She won over Marvin Dalman, incumbent, by a vote of 77 to 43.

The women campaigned on a general platform that they could do a better job of running the village government than men.

A result was a rousing good vote turnout — a toal of 120. This southwestern Michigan community has a population of 750.

"We'll do our best," said Mrs. Hickmott proudly after her victory.

She and her husband run Mendon's biggest department store.

While it was a clearcut triumph for the gals, it was also self-evident that a good many men were willing to give them the chance.

Of the total vote cast, 68 were by men and 52 by women.

Among the winners was Mrs. Mary Male, who beat out her husband, Gordon Male, for a one-year term as trustee, 73 to 43.

Dismissal Of 17 Of Faculty Stirs College Outcry

WINTER PARK, Fla. — (AP) — Bitter strife beset Rollins college's campus today over the contemplated dismissal of a third of the faculty.

The student weekly, the Sandspur, said the collegians had lost all confidence in President Paul A. Wagner.

The board of trustees invited members of the American Association of University Professors to visit the campus and look into the dropping of 17 members of the faculty.

The trustees asked the association to "investigate certain faculty members who have proved emotionally unstable and unfit to advise and to teach their students."

In a statement late last night, the 33-year-old Dr. Wagner said:

"I am sorry to see that an emotional approach has been taken to a serious problem that has national rather than local significance. With thousands of college teachers losing their positions in hundreds of colleges, any professor who has not been aware of the plight of the small, independent college, has been living in a tragic ivory tower.

"Caught between the nutcracker of inflation on the one hand and mobilization on the other, Rollins has one of two choices. It may continue its present occupational expenditures and invite a quarter-million dollar deficit or it can economize. To do the former would mean financial disaster."

The slash includes elimination of intercollegiate athletics and dismissal of 17 of the school's 53 faculty members.

Reds Abandon Redoubts, Now Withdrawing

Only Rear-Guard Defense Offered Allies; Six-Day Smash Costs Foe Heavily

TOKYO — (AP) —Allied troops today chased mysteriously retreating Communist forces toward the old parallel 38 border separating South and North Korea.

Vanguards of three United Nations columns, driving on the Red massing center of Hongchon in central Korea, were within 25 miles of the old boundary.

There was no ready explanation for the sudden Communist withdrawal from the mountain redoubts where they had fought bitterly for every yard of ground. Some front line officers said possibly they were pulling back to make a new stand in prepared defenses in the ridges north of Hongchon.

All along the 70-mile front the Reds were putting up only a show of rear-guard resistance. But allied commanders were wary. They did not label the Red withdrawal a rout.

Even as the Reds drew back from their front line positions their reinforcements were coming up from the rear.

Fifteen miles east of Seoul the U. S. 25th division consolidated its bridgehead across the Han river. The bridgehead was nearly 11 miles deep and eight miles wide. A regimental commander of the 25th told A.P. correspondent Jim Becker:

Reds' Losses 60 to 1

"They (the Reds) take their wounded with them, and as many of their dead as they can carry so we cannot get an accurate account of the damage we have done to them, but we know they are hurting."

The six-day drive that started when the Han was breached has cost the Reds more than 35,000 in killed or wounded, the Eighth army estimated. Enemy casualties since the Allies started north Jan. 25 were put at 167,817.

Lt. Gen Matthew B. Ridgway, Eighth army commander, said Monday the proportion of Red to allied losses is better than 60 to 1.

In the air, allied fighters roared back into action Tuesday against frontline Communist positions and rear area supply points.

The U. S. Fifth air force racked up its heaviest day on Monday—774 sorties (single flights) against the Reds. Navy and marine planes smashed at Communist supply lines. B-29 bombers hit Chorwon, north of Seoul, with more than 155 tons of explosives.

Wrecked Ship's Crew Battles Sea For Cargo

HONOLULU — (AP) — Crewmen are trying to pump out flooded holds of the wrecked freighter Andrea F. Luckenbach to salvage $15,000,000 worth of war materiel and 5,000 bags of mail for military personnel in Korea.

All five passengers and 45 crewmen were saved when the 8,170-ton freighter tore her bottom on a reef off Kauai, one of the Hawaiian islands, Sunday night in a rainstorm.

Telephone Strike Threat Renewed Following Break In New Wage Negotiations

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—Threats of a walkout by 1,000 Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company toll technicians in five Western states were being renewed today after wage negotiations were broken off abruptly.

Leslie Monahan, Seattle, president of the Independent Order of Repeatermen and Toll Testboardmen, said his negotiating committeemen were "going home to get ready" for a twice-postponed strike.

A walkout will be called, Monahan said, "when the union is ready."

"We're through bargaining," he declared. "The telephone company is trying to increase the spread in pay between rural and city workers, and we won't stand for that."

Present pay spread for the toll technicians—who man long distance and leased wire news, radio and television circuits—is $6, for the $77 to $83 a week.

Monahan said the company offered a scale ranging from $83 to $90— a spread of $7. The union asked $85 to $91.

Though the wage stands of both union and company represent considerable compromise from earlier positions, Monahan said agreement could not be reached because the matter of the "spread" principle was involved.

States involved in the dispute are California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada and parts of Idaho.

Presidency Not Eyed

Gen. Eisenhower Willing To 'Spend Rest Of Life' On Present Defense Job

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON—(AP)— Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is "willing to spend the rest of my life" in unifying the free world's defenses against possible Communist attack.

That statement by the five-star general — made to senators in a closed committee meeting Feb. 1 — popped up today to cloud the 1952 presidential picture.

The 60-year-old commander of the North Atlantic defense forces has been suggested as a possible choice for the presidential nomination of either the Republican or Democratic party next year. He has disclaimed political ambitions in the past but he has not convinced nearly all politicians.

While Eisenhower hasn't indicated publicly whether he would accept a nomination in 1952, he made it clear to the senate foreign relations and armed services committee in testimony on the troops-to-Europe issue he regards his present job as one of the greatest magnitude.

He told the senators he believes there is a growing awareness here and in Europe that "we still can achieve the unity in the free world that will make us secure if we will all work," adding:

"When you have confidence in the plan, I say this: I have this much confidence, that I am willing to devote the rest of my life to try to make it work."

The five-star general apparently has set the end of 1952 as his target for assembling an effective defense force in Europe. He said by that time "we ought to begin to feel pretty good and really over the hump" on the job.

"And how are we going to assure that we remain solvent — which to my mind is one of the key questions in this whole thing," he added.

Three Schools Petition For Consolidation Vote

Petitions have been received by the office of the county Superintendent of schools from Dillard, Lookingglass and Camas Valley for a vote on the school consolidation question, reports Superintendent Kenneth Barneburg.

This leaves only Tenmile and Roberts Creek to be heard from in the southern section. Barneburg emphasized that this petition does not mean the signers are for or against consolidation, but merely signified a desire to vote on the proposal. Thus, if more than the minimum number of residents have put their names to the petition, a date will be set to vote on proposed consolidation of the southern district.

Senator Vandenberg Takes Turn For Worse

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — (AP) — The condition of ailing senator Arthur H. Vandenberg "is gradually becoming more serious," his personal physician said.

The doctor said the senator "still fails to rally from his recent relapse."

Stolen Roseburg Auto Bogged Down By Thief

DALLAS, Ore. — (AP) — A car thief, who got as far as Rickreal from Roseburg, needed gasoline. So he pulled up beside a pump at Burton Bell's dairy barn.

He filled the tank. Then for good measure he filled a container stolen from the barn and put it on the seat. Then he started to drive off.

State police found the well-filled car bogged hopelessly in the mud beside the gas pump. The thief had fled.

The car was reported stolen from Delmer C. Christian, Roseburg.

GIFT TO HOSPITAL

BURNS — (AP) — A 30,000-acre ranch in the Steens mountains has been deeded to the Shriners hospital for crippled children in Portland by Mrs. Mary Kueny.

A member of the hospital board said Mrs. Kueny had sold her cattle and planned to retire.

PIG-HEADED BLUNDER

TOLEDO, O. — (AP) — William Hilkens' pig is not too smart, as pigs go. The pig wandered away from its suburban farm home several days ago and showed up at the front door of a slaughterhouse.

House Group Tables Plan By 21-14 Vote

Republicans' Attempt To Force Congress Okay Will Resume On Floor

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The house armed service committee rejected today an attempt to tie to the military manpower bill a proposal to bar sending troops to Europe unless Congress approves.

The proposal was offered by Rep. Towe (R-NJ) and promptly tabled by a vote of 21 to 14.

The action was announced by Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) after a closed session of the committee. He said a new effort to attach the troop proposal to the bill might be made later on the house floor.

The committee is now working over the measure section by section. As it stands now, it calls for lowering the draft age to 18½ years and setting up a long term universal military training program.

Vinson said the next big issue is a proposal to put a 4,000,000 manpower ceiling on the armed focres.

Towe's plan to bar assigning American troops to the North Atlantic defense force without prior congressional approval has the backing of many house Republicans.

A smiliar stand was taken by the house GOP policy committee last Friday.

Rep. Arends of Illinois, an assistant GOP leader, had told reporters in advance of today's committee meeting that an attempt would be made to hitch the troop rider to the manpower legislation.

Truman Urges Okay

Republicans may hold their fire until the bill reaches the floor, possibly this week. There they will run into opposition steamed up by President Truman, House Speaker Rayburn and other administration leaders. In a telephone talk with congressional leaders from Key West, Fla., Mr. Truman was reported to have expressed the hope Congress would not restrict transfer of troops to Europe.

The committee, "without objection," as one member phrased it approved drafting men at 18½ years — instead of 19, as now — and extension of draftees' service from the present 21 months to 26. A bill the Senate passed Friday would lower the draft age to 18 and extend service to 24 months.

Meet Set Here For Log Truckers

A meeting of log truckers and all persons associated with the lumber industry is scheduled for Wednesday night at the Hotel Umpqua civic room. Dinner is scheduled at 6:30.

The meeting is for log truckers, lumber truckers, all truck drivers, loggers and sawmill operators, truck insurance companies, all suppliers of truck and trailer operations and all persons interested in Oregon's forest products industry, according to the announcement.

A program of safety, education, self-regulation, control and public relations has been worked out to meet with public favor and to improve the standing of the industry, it is announced.

The meeting is sponsored by Myrtle Creek Logging Co. and the Roseburg chamber of commerce, in cooperation with the Oregon Timber Transport operators.

District officers for Douglas county are to be elected, and well-informed speakers will be on hand to discuss the program and answer questions.

Russell Elwood Shifted To New Forestry Post

Russell Elwood, formerly employed on the Umpqua national forest, has been made assistant district warden for the State Department of Forestry at Grants Pass. He previously was technical assistant for the southwest Oregon district, with headquarters in Medford. He was advanced to his new post following the promotion of John Kincaid to the position of forest inspector for northern Josephine county. Elwood worked on the Umpqua forest while attending Oregon State college school of forestry. He served as flight officer in the army air force during the war.

Holdup Victim Uses His Head To Save Wallet

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — (AP) —Alvin Barkley was held up once before — years ago — and he's a man who profits by experience.

His profit in a holdup last night was $50. Two holdup men who stopped him got about $4 — which he had in his pockets. But they didn't get his wallet and the $50 in it.

Barkley's wallet was under his hat, where he's carried it ever since the first time he was held up.

Levity Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

In spite of all those crooked basketball games within its walls it is still called Madison S-Q-U-A-R-E Garden.

Schools' Merger Needed

Consolidation Means More Benefit Per Dollar, Supt. Barneburg Asserts

School consolidation in the Roseburg area would offer a much more flexible financial system, offering the schools a greater return on the educational dollar. But it would not materially reduce the millage rate, said County School Superintendent Kenneth Barneburg, speaking before the chamber of commerce Monday noon.

Explaining the need of school consolidation in this area, Barneburg said the Roseburg school district does not have the bonding capacity to build additional facilities needed to handle the rapidly increasing numbers of high school tuition students from non-high school districts. The superintendent said the threatened overcrowding at the local high school forced the board to stop accepting tuition students after June 1952.

Barneburg said the outlying non-high school disricts have two possible ways of continuing to provide education for their students: consolidation with Roseburg or by building new high schools.

6 Units May Join Roseburg

Barneburg stated that it appears the districts to the north of Roseburg will consolidate with Rose-

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

The war news in a nutshell as this is written:

Allied troops rip gaping holes in communist lines as they drive ahead as much as four miles . . . thousands of red casualties are added today to the 17,000 reds killed and wounded yesterday and the day before . . . A U. S. 9th army spokesman says: "The enemy seems to be high-tailing it for the hills ang our whole west-central front."

Pretty good, huh?

Leads to rosy thoughts like maybe it'll all be over by Easter and the boys will be on their way home.

We'd better keep our fingers crossed. We're killing a lot of Chinamen, to be sure, but there are plenty more Chinamen where the ones we're killing off came from.

And the Russians, who are our real enemies, HAVEN'T YET LOST A MAN IN THE FIGHTING.

Mutterings from Washington:

"Representative August H. Andresen (Rep., Minn) said today soldiers at Camp Rucker, Alabama,

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Deep South Hit By Wintry Blast

ATLANTA — (AP) — Winter took a blustery mid-March slap at the deep south today.

Snow and temperatures of freezing or below routed a spell of balmy weather that had brought an emerald sheen to the countryside and blossoms to peach and apple trees.

Snow was falling or was forecast over a wide belt from the Carolinas to Arkansas. Snowstorms swirled last night across west and central Tennessee. In Arkansas it was almost a blizzard. And the snowfall continued.

Pre-dawn sleet turned to snow flurries in Georgia, and snow peppered Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana. Freezing weather chilled the southeast generally. Budding flowers drooped and gardeners worried.

Chilly weather moved into Florida with a small tornado at Tampa and thunderstorms elsewhere in the state. The tornado dipped down on a school just as 300 children were leaving for lunch and tossed students around like straws. Miraculously none was hurt. Eight windows blew out.

B-29, With 12 Crewmen, Missing In Mediterranean

-FRANKFURT, Germany — (AP) —British air crews after an all night flare search in the western Mediterranean reported they had found no trace of a missing U. S. B-29 and its crew of 12.

The plane, based at Lakenheath, England, disappeared on a routine navigational flight last Friday.

SLAYER SENTENCED

PORTLAND — (AP) — Frank Oliver Payne, 48, Monday was sentenced to die in the state gas chamber May 18 for the murder of H. Nathan Butler.

Convicted by a jury last week of the Jan. 9 slaying, Payne was sentenced to die by Circuit Judge Charles W. Redding.

Roseburg Merchants To Hear Price Analyst

Dewey Bell, analyst of the Office of Price Stabilization, will inform the retail merchants of Roseburg on the provisions of OPS regulation No. 7 at the Retail Trade association's luncheon Wednesday noon, March 14 at the Hotel Umpqua.

Arrangements for this meeting were made by Lowell Rhoden a director of the association, who states that the luncheon is open to all retailers regarlesss of whether they belong to the association.

NOTED PIANIST DIES

MIAMI, Fla. — (AP) — Harold Bauer, internationally known concert pianist, died Monday at the age of 77.

A widely known interpreter of Brahms, Schumann and Franck, he spent the autumn of his life teaching and lecturing at music schools across the country.

Blind Lead Blind

Oregon School's System Of Education Nationally Known For High Quality

By ESTHER GEDDES

SALEM—"Can the blind lead the blind?" According to the quotation this is a very dangerous habit, but actually at the Oregon State School for the Blind it works out very well.

At least two members of the faculty at the school are totally blind and are performing excellent work. I visited a class in fifth grade arithmetic and, except for the fact that none of the children raise hands for the teacher's attention, I would hardly have realized that Miss Effie did not see. When one of the youngsters needed help he spoke the teacher's name, and without hesitation she walked around the tables to the side of the youngster who had called.

The process of working long division is interesting when the mathematician cannot see to write. This problem has been met with the "Brannon Board," a grooved mat-like affair into which little cubes can be fitted in their proper position. These cubes, like dice, have the braille numbers on their sides and can be fixed in position as the youngster does the dividing and multiplying and achieves the result as rapidly as another child writing on paper.

The science class was studying various forms of rock and soil for-

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The Weather

Cloudy with scattered showers today and Wednesday.

Highest temp. for any March	85
Lowest temp. for any March	18
Highest temp. yesterday	57
Lowest temp. last 24 hours	45
Precip. last 24 hours	.03
Precip. from March 1	2.76
Precip. from Sept. 1	37.97
Excess from Sept. 1	12.95

Sunset today, 6:17 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow, 6:28 a.m.

SPEECH CHAMP—Pictured above is Pat Turner, Roseburg toastmaster, as he delivered the winning speech in the Toastmaster area No. 6 contest at Eugene Saturday. Turner defeated four other speakers from the area to win a berth in the district competition at Portland May 19. Turner's speech was entitled "The Price of Freedom." On the far left of Turner is Sheldon Haatvedt, district 6 governor. Carey Strome, an alternate speaker, is seated next to Turner. On Turner's right is Kay Loomis, area governor of Toastmasters, and Eugene's Mayor V. Edwin Johnson.