

WHO DOES WHAT

By Paul Jenkins



ROGER OILAR, student in industrial arts at Senior high school, and Roland Edie, head of the department, display some of the work which each has done. The bowl Roger is holding is made from segments of many different woods, birch, myrtle and walnut predominating; both are beautifully fashioned, representative of the fine work accomplished throughout this very successful department.

Cigaret Fair Trade Measure Endorsed By Oregon House

SALEM — (AP) — A cigarette fair trade bill was passed 4 to 18 by the House Friday and sent to the governor. It would prevent sale of cigarettes as loss leaders. Sponsors said it would force dealers selling cigarettes for \$1.45 a carton to raise their price about two cents a package. But the opponents charged the rise might be to \$1.90 a carton. The price rise would be in addition to the 3-cent a package cigarette tax which the House passed Thursday and sent to the Senate. The bill, relating to only to cigarettes, compels retailers to sell at least for cost plus 10 percent. The markup for distributors and sub-distributors would be 4 percent. Sought eagerly by tobacco distributors, the bill would become effective on the day that Governor McKay signs it. The tobacco dealers had said that if the legislature passes their fair trade bill, they wouldn't launch a referendum attack against the cigarette tax bill, which now is in the senate tax committee. Senate, House Deadlocked But a major obstacle exists, with the senate-house conference committee deadlocked over whether to put state income tax receipts directly into the state general fund. The House wants this money put into the general fund, while the senators favor using them to reduce property taxes. The Senate voted 20 to 7 against taking away from its alcoholic traffic committee the Grange bill to revoke beer tavern licenses for places which have gambling or gambling equipment. The bill was tabled by the committee, and will die there. A resolution for an interim committee to investigate state institutions was killed by the Senate, 15 to 14. More Pay For Judges Ten percent salary increases—the same amount as given to virtually all other state officials and employees—would be given to supreme and circuit judges under a bill passed by the House and sent to the Senate. The supreme judges would get \$10,450 a year, and the circuit judges \$9,350. A companion measure sent to the Senate gives 30 percent raises to district attorneys, except that those in the smallest counties would get 20 percent more.

Aussie Voters Favor Menzies

SYDNEY, Australia — (AP) — The coalition government of Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies appeared tonight to have been returned to power despite gains made by the labor opposition in today's parliamentary elections. At the close of counting tonight, still incomplete, returns showed that a slight trend toward the labor party, led by former Prime Minister Joseph B. Chifley, would cost the 16-month old liberal-coalition government about five seats. Loss of five seats would leave Menzies with a 69-52 majority in the House of Representatives, the lower house of Parliament. In the last house, Menzies controlled 74 seats to Labor's 47. The government's Department of Information in a broadcast said the Menzies administration had been returned in today's elections. It estimated the coalition government would win 68 of the 121 seats in the lower house. The Labor party, ousted by Menzies in November, 1949, was expected to have 53 seats, the Canberra broadcast said. There was little indication of the outcome of the fight for senate seats, control over which had largely brought on the election. Labor dominated the last senate, holding 34 seats to the government's 26. Menzies called the election after the labor-controlled senate blocked a government banking bill. Menzies contended he needed control of both houses to push through a needed "fair go" legislation and asked for a "fair go" from the electorate. Labor dominated the last senate, holding 34 seats to the government's 26. Menzies called the election after the labor-controlled senate blocked a government banking bill. Menzies contended he needed control of both houses to push through a needed "fair go" legislation and asked for a "fair go" from the electorate.

Liquor Control Board Cancels Vets Club Permit

Licenses of the Vets club, operated in Roseburg at 115 W. Washington street by VFW Post No. 2468, has been cancelled by the Oregon liquor control commission. Service permit of Thomas White, employee at the Vets club, also was ordered cancelled. Revocations were made following charges that the licensee through an employee served beer to an intoxicated person, allowed an intoxicated person to enter and remain on licensed premises, and permitted loud, noisy and disorderly conduct. No appearance was made by either the licensee or permittee at the hearing conducted in Roseburg. The club since April 3 has been under 60 days suspension for a previous charge of four violations. Charges of financial assistance resulted in a five-day suspension for the Western Distributing company of Roseburg, alleged to have given free merchandise to the Elkhorn tavern at Elkton, recently licensed to David Poppino and Van Elton Woodward. The new licenses also were charged with permitting whiskey to be brought on their licensed premises, and received a letter of warning. At Reedsport, the Fraternal Order of Eagles' license was suspended for 30 days for serving liquor to an intoxicated person and permitting an intoxicated person to enter and remain on licensed premises. Service permit of Marion J. Shorburn, an employee, was suspended for 15 days on similar charges. All suspensions become effective May 14.

Standard Time Expires Today Until Sept. 30

By The Associated Press This is the last day on standard time for most of the west coastal area. Daylight saving time begins in Oregon, British Columbia, California, Nevada, and most of West-ern Washington at 12:01 a.m. to-morrow. Most of the eastern part of the nation will make the shift, too, returning to standard time September 30. You'll have to set your clocks ahead an hour tonight, and that means an hour less sleep for some. But it will all even up in September. Oregon, of course, is facing a suit over the time shift. And if opponents are successful in their court action, the state may have to return to standard time ahead of schedule.

The Weather

Partly cloudy with occasional showers today. Partly cloudy Sunday with scattered morning showers, clearing in the afternoon. Highest temp. for any April 96 Lowest temp. for any April 25 Highest temp. yesterday 52 Lowest temp. last 24 hours 46 Precip. last 24 hours .46 Precip. from April 1 36.80 Precip. from Sept. 1 9.79 Excess from Sept. 1 9.79 Sunset today, 7:10 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow, 6:09 a.m. D.S.T.

14 KILLED IN MID-AIR CRASH

The News-Review

Established 1873 ROSEBURG, OREGON—SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1951 ★ ★ 101-51

Coeds Flee Gas Tank Explosion

Blast Alarms 150 Girls; 30 Are Injured

MARYVILLE, Mo. — (AP) — A natural gas tank blew up today near a college dormitory, crumpled one wall and sent 150 girls fleeing in nightgowns and pajamas. "I thought a bomb had hit us," said Miss Sue Hood, 18-year-old coed, who sped barefoot out of the burning building onto the campus of Northwest Missouri State college just after midnight. Thirty girls were injured or burned and 17 were detained in the hospital. There were no fatalities despite the violence of the big blast that pitched one sheet of steel four blocks and shot flame hundreds of feet into the sky. Windows popped in the sky. The explosion popped plate glass windows in the business district 10 blocks away, severed a water main and silenced telephones in part of the city of 7,000 in northwest Missouri. Don Robey, insurance man, said "My wife and I were driving to the first explosion. There was a second blast, then a third and a sheet of flame shot hundreds of feet in the air." Inside the dormitory, only about 100 feet from the big gas tank, coeds were asleep or preparing for bed. Their curfew was midnight and many had just said good-bye to their dates in the lobby of the three-story brick building. Except for a dance scheduled tonight, most of the students would have been away on a Friday night. The shattering blast of about 80,000 cubic feet of gas awakened the sleeping and ended the lingers-in-bed sessions. Panic-stricken students fled. Residents along the shore said the ship was hard aground on Black rock, two and a half miles north of Stewart's point. They said forward part of the ship was rammed high onto the rock. Radio messages from the ship said it was taking on water gradually in the dormitory, but that there was no immediate danger to the 54 crewmen aboard.

City Firemen Kept Busy Catching Plaster Salvos

The ceiling fell on the Roseburg city fire department Friday morning. Twice, in fact. About 6:30 a chunk of plaster came clattering down near the fireman exit hole in the ceiling and missed them. About two hours after the first salvo had been cleaned up, another batch let go and it had to be done over again. When the firemen are not out on calls they are standing by for another blast.

Allies Draw Back To New Defense Line

By OLEN CLEMENTS TOKYO — (AP) — Allied troops withdrew to a new defense perimeter roughly four miles north of Seoul. Chinese Reds poured into Injeongbu, 11 miles north of the burned-out Republican capital. The fall of Seoul appeared imminent. Streams of allied vehicles were going south. Rearguard United Nations elements continued to slow the Communist advance. The new allied defense line ran from the west coast to the Pukhan river, along the Pukhan to the Choyang river, and thence eastward, south of Yongpo on the east-central front and southwest of Inje along parallel 38 to the east coast. Allies in Good Order Allied forces on the Korean western front began falling back through Uijongbu Friday. Allied artillery in Seoul fired throughout Saturday at the on-rushing Reds. United Nations forces continued pulling back on reported and eastern fronts but entertained no contact with the Reds. The Red Korean Pyongyang radio said Saturday night that Communist forces had reached the battlefield. The official Communist station usually reports developments at least three days after they take place. The broadcast heard in Tokyo said "Korean and Chinese people's volunteers are now inflicting heavy damage on the enemy throughout the front. We have this time poured a new reserve force on the battlefield on one of those fronts and it is taking a heavy toll of American lives." Allied battlefield sources, however, said the withdrawal was in good order.

Clock Collector Fates Field Day Task Sunday

GEORGE MILLS, N. H., — (AP) — Clarence D. Collins, 79, has so much time on his hands it's going to take him all day to catch up with daylight saving tomorrow. A retired pettifcoat salesman, Collins lives in a rambling colonial farmhouse where it always sounds like the patter of rain on the roof. Why? Because he has over 400 clocks ticking and tocking under that roof. And every single one of them will have to be set ahead one hour tomorrow.

Hungary Frees Robert Vogeler



ROBERT A. VOGELER GAINS HIS FREEDOM

VIENNA — (AP) — Robert A. Vogeler told a news conference today that he had been subjected to mental and physical coercion prior to the trial in which he confessed being an American spy.

VIENNA — (AP) — The Communist Hungarian government freed American businessman Robert A. Vogeler today. He returned swiftly to Vienna and a tearful but joyous reunion with his wife and two young sons.

He was released at the Austro-Hungarian frontier exactly one week after the Hungarian government promised to set him free from the 15-year sentence it imposed on charges of spying. He had served more than 17 months.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The United States met three Hungarian demands in arranging for the release of Robert A. Vogeler but rejected a request to turn over the ancient crown of St. Stefan to the Communist state.

This was announced by the State department with the publication of a detailed record of negotiations for Vogeler's release.

Electrified Air Possible Treatment For Cancer

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Two Florida scientists said today they are investigating the "possible use" of especially electrified air to try to retard or halt cancerous growths. Doctors Boris Sokoloff and Walter H. Eddy of Florida Southern college at Lakeland said the studies still are limited to rats and mice.

But they told the American Association for Cancer Research that malignant growth in these rodents is "considerably retarded and in some instances tends to disappear" when the creatures are kept in an atmosphere of "negatively ionized air."

Japanese Ship Runs Aground

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — The Japanese freighter Kenkou Maru ran aground this morning 75 miles north of here with 54 persons aboard. Heavy seas and driving rain hampered rescue operations. Coast guard ships were battling heavy seas to reach the scene, and shore parties were attempting to make their way along the rainswept coast. The ship radioed a distress call early today saying she had run aground in a heavy fog and had tipped her hull plates open. She first radioed she was on the Farallon islands, 25 miles west of here. A later message said she was aground off the coast north of here. Two coast guard cutters and two tug boats fought their way out the Golden Gate through high-running seas to search for the vessel, but it wasn't until daylight she was spotted aground near Stewart's point. Residents along the shore said the ship was hard aground on Black rock, two and a half miles north of Stewart's point. They said forward part of the ship was rammed high onto the rock. Radio messages from the ship said it was taking on water gradually in the dormitory, but that there was no immediate danger to the 54 crewmen aboard.

Experts To Visit Explosion Scene

LONDON — (AP) — Naval armament experts are flying to Gibraltar today to examine the ruins of the British ammunition ship Bedenham which blew up here yesterday with a reported toll of eight dead and more than 1,000 injured. An admiralty spokesman said the possibility of a sabotage prompted the decision to send investigators to the scene. Several London morning newspapers said naval experts were accompanied by military intelligence officials, but this could not be confirmed.

Iran House Asks Nationalist Head

TEHRAN, Iran — (AP) — The lower house of Parliament today asked Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi to appoint Dr. Mohammed Mossadegh, 76, the man who has led the move to nationalize Iran's oil resources, as the country's new premier. The surprise move came in a heated campaign to take over the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil company immediately — an action which forces the resignation of Premier Hussein Ala and his cabinet last night. After endorsing Mossadegh to succeed Ala, the Majlis (lower house) began debating the oil nationalization resolution drafted by the parliamentary oil commission Thursday night to demand immediate government seizure of the vast petroleum riches in the country. The Majlis then adjourned and is expected to vote on the issue later this afternoon.

Prominent Grants Pass Physician Killed In Mishap

Dr. Clair L. Ogle, 58, prominent Grants Pass physician, was instantly killed one and one-half miles north of Myrtle Creek shortly before noon Friday. Robert Belows, Roseburg, deputy county coroner, announced. Dr. Ogle, driving toward Grants Pass, missed a curve and his car began sliding sideways, state police reported. A Charles Thomas Trucking Co. lumber carrying truck, operated by Ronald Richard Cox, attempted to leave the roadway to avoid an accident and hit a guard rail. The car driven by Dr. Ogle sideswiped the entire length of the loaded lumber truck and he was thrown from his car, state police added. His car rolled crossways into the middle of the road. His wife, Ollie M., was taken to the Myrtle Creek hospital suffering from bruises and scratches and Ellen Nadine, wife of Richard Cox, was also confined to the hospital for lacerations and shock, state police said. Dr. Ogle was a noted gemologist (collector of gems) and was prominent in medical circles. He leaves his widow, two daughters, Claire Lee and Sally, and a son, Billy.

Four-Car Accident Causes No Injury

Traffic was tied up but no injuries resulted from a four-car accident that occurred on a narrow bridge one mile south of Sutterlin yesterday at 1:05 p.m., state police report. A car driven by Martha Mary Dancho, Sutherlin, and West Coast Fast Freight truck, operated by Howard Moorehead, had been involved in a minor accident but the road had been cleared and traffic was being directed, state police stated. A People's Warehouse moving van, driven by Cameron Seward, was flagged to a stop and was hit from the rear by a State Tax commission vehicle operated by Robert Edward Ullman, state police said.

Construction Progresses

Things are really humming along the highway in North Roseburg these days. Pictured above is a Pre-Mix concrete truck taking on a load of earth, while workmen are laying pipe line for the North Roseburg sewer project. The state highway department, under a contract let to K. F. Jacobsen Construction Co., is doing preliminary work toward the construction of a four-lane highway from the Roseburg city limits to the Garden Valley Road junction. Drainage tile is to be laid beneath the highway, and the telephone company is also laying underground cables in the area. (Picture by Paul Jenkins.)

Giant Bomber, Fighter Crash In Mock Raid

Four Airmen Parachute To Safety; Oklahoma City Scene Of Mishap

CARNEY, Okla. — (AP) — A giant air force B-36 bomber and an F-51 fighter plane collided during a mock air raid on Oklahoma City yesterday, plunging 14 airmen 15,000 feet to their deaths. Four members of the crew parachuted to safety. An air force announcement said early today that "14 men are presumed to be dead or missing" — 13 on the bomber and the fighter pilot. At first it was believed 16 were aboard the huge B-36, but later officials said there were 17. Second Air Tragedy The F-51 pilot was First Lt. Fred W. Black, Oklahoma City. Other victims' names were being withheld, pending notification of next of kin. Bodies and debris were scattered over a mile-wide area in an oak field. The tragedy near here was the air force's second costly mishap in two days. Eleven crewmen were killed and five injured when a B-29 crashed up and burned Thursday in the Azores while making an emergency landing. The B-29 was stationed at Walker air force base, Roswell, N. M., and was on a training mission. The F-51 disintegrated. The six engine B-36, stationed at Carswell air force base at Fort Worth, broke up in huge chunks. Readied For Bomb Run The B-36 was getting ready to make its simulated bombing run on the capital city — 50 air miles to the southeast. Oscar and Edgar Nettles, brothers who were in their own field, could not see the high flying craft but heard a plane going into a dive. "Then we heard a crash. Seconds later, pieces of the planes and bodies began falling all over. We hit the ground. I saw six parachutes floating around. We found four bodies scattered in a field. There was one near a watering pond." Five recognizable chunks of the bomber were found. A section of the fuselage with the wings and engines intact smoldered for hours after the crash. The body of the F-51 pilot, his parachute still unopened, was found nearby. He was a member of the recently federalized Oklahoma air national guard unit stationed at Will Rogers field near Oklahoma City. Fourth B-36 Crash Apparently the fighter plane struck the big bomber between the wing and tail section. The tail assembly was a mile north with three bodies nearby. Across a section line was the bomber's nose with seven more dead airmen. The impact of one body caused a 10-inch impression in the earth. The B-36 crash was the fourth in history. The plane is the world's largest bomber, has a bomb bay with the space of four freight cars. It had the six gas-turbine-powered engines with pusher propellers and four jet engines on the ends of its wings.

Veterans' Bonus Payments Slated

SALEM — (AP) — The first payments of the maximum \$600 bonus for World War II veterans will be made about October 15, the state Veterans department said today. The department said it would distribute application blanks September 15, and that the payments would be made in the order of receipt of the applications. The department will hire additional personnel next Tuesday to set up the machinery for the payments. The bonus was authorized by the people in November. The first bonus bonds will be sold about August 24, and the sale will total about \$40,000,000.

Levity Fact Point

By Z. E. Reitenstein

Hang up that straw hat, take the umbrella out of mothballs and add to your announcements, "Weather permitting."



CONSTRUCTION PROGRESSES — Things are really humming along the highway in North Roseburg these days. Pictured above is a Pre-Mix concrete truck taking on a load of earth, while workmen are laying pipe line for the North Roseburg sewer project. The state highway department, under a contract let to K. F. Jacobsen Construction Co., is doing preliminary work toward the construction of a four-lane highway from the Roseburg city limits to the Garden Valley Road junction. Drainage tile is to be laid beneath the highway, and the telephone company is also laying underground cables in the area. (Picture by Paul Jenkins.)