

INFLATION CONTROL FIGHT GOING TO NATION

WHO DOES WHAT By Paul Jenkins



GORDON SMITH, recently admitted to a partnership with Fred Lockwood, of Lockwood Motors, local Ford agency, is pictured above at his desk there. His active connection with the firm includes the duties of assistant general manager and sales manager. For many years Mr. Smith was with Balsiger Motors, Klamath Falls Ford agents. In 1937 he bought the Ford agency in Lakeview, operating it until last spring, when it burned.

Work Stoppages In 4 Major Industries Idle Thousands

Work stoppages made idle nearly 20,000 workers today in automobile, aircraft, rubber and bakery industries. One of the struck plants has government contracts for airplane parts and radar screens.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Clicks from the teletype: "Burmese voted today with armored cars roaming the city of Rangoon and police carrying tear gas bombs and Sten guns. It was Burma's first general election, and will decide 250 seats for the new chamber of deputies."

A bit on the rugged side — not! One can't help wondering what kind of chamber of deputies (congress, parliament) the Burmese will get in their first election held under such conditions. The Rangoon dispatch adds: "Observers doubt whether more than 40 percent of the 17 million eligible voters will go to the polls. Many are disinterested and others fear communist threats of violence against those who do vote."

Wait a minute before becoming (Continued on Page 4)

Abe Bean Sells Business Interest To His Brother

J. J. Bean announces that he has purchased the partnership interest of his brother, Abe Bean, in the Olympia Supply Co., 803 Winchester street, Roseburg. The consummated Tuesday, it was a double transaction with L. J. Bean selling his partnership in Abe Bean Liquidators, a business in Eugene which will now be operated solely by Abe Bean.

ROLLS MAY BE EYED

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Senate has voted to let states open their relief rolls to public inspection and still get federal matching funds for assistance payments.

Wardens, Lookouts Of State Assemble For 3-Day School In Protection Of Forests

A three-day school for fire prevention, sponsored by the Douglas Forest Protective association, started today at the D.F.P.A. headquarters in Roseburg and will continue Friday and Saturday with field practice.

Wardens and lookouts from all over the state gathered early today at the headquarters heard representatives of the State Forestry department discuss various phases of fire fighting including administrative details such as public relations, law enforcement and form procedure.

New personnel spent the afternoon receiving instruction on map reading and problems on small fire location. The scene shifts Friday to Baughman's lookout, where practical instruction on fire fighting will be given. A spectacular phase of the demonstration is planned for noon, when an airplane is scheduled to drop by parachute the entire noon meal for the personnel.

Saturday activity will be in the field where wardens will practice until noon with fire fighting equipment such as power saws and portable pumps.

Real Fires To Be Used

Friday will be a busy day at the lookout with morning instruction set in fire finder operation, compass work, mapping of small fires,

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Formosa Aid Blocking Told At Inquiry

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Louis Johnson, former secretary of defense, testified today he wanted to send a U. S. military mission to Formosa in December, 1949, but President Truman overruled him because of "political" protests from the State department.

Testifying at the Senate's MacArthur inquiry, Johnson said it was only after the fighting began in Korea that the State department shifted its position and "no longer opposed doing things to keep Formosa from falling into unfriendly hands."

Johnson, who left the Truman cabinet last September, said the decision to send the Seventh fleet to guard Formosa — after the outbreak of the Korean war — was taken after the President and others listened to a "brilliant" memo on the subject by MacArthur.

Johnson told the committee that there had been a difference of opinion between the State and Defense departments late in 1949 about Formosa.

He said the joint chiefs recommended in December of that year that a military mission be sent to Formosa to train and equip the island's troops there but Secretary of State Acheson objected.

A military mission was actually sent a few months ago. Johnson also gave the senators their first intimate story of the top-level conferences here at the time the Korean war broke out.

He said the decision to intervene militarily in Korea was made at a White House meeting on motion of Acheson.

"He felt we would lose face with our allies in Asia whose friendship and support we needed," Johnson said, "that it might be adversely construed in Japan itself; that he really wanted to have nothing to do with the Nationalist government."

It was at this time that the State department circulated to its representatives abroad a paper anticipating the fall of Formosa to the communists and instructing that they were to minimize its strategic importance.

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DeValera Again Chosen Ireland's Prime Minister

DUBLIN, Ireland — (AP) — Eamon De Valera — 68 but as full of fight as ever — has begun his second term as prime minister of Ireland today after three years on the sidelines.

The Brooklyn-born firebrand, who has devoted most of his life to a crusade for Irish independence from Britain, won his comeback battle Wednesday — by a slim margin of five votes — 74 to 69. Irish political experts are predicting a short life for his new government.

The Dail (lower house of parliament) elected De Valera leader first ousting John A. Costello, leader of the coalition bloc that had ruled Ireland since 1948.

With the Dail almost evenly split and troubled by a score of domestic problems, De Valera will face a running fight to stay in power.

"Dev" needed the votes of five independent Dail members, added to the 69 of his own Fianna Fail (Soldiers of Destiny) party to oust the Costello coalition.

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Storm Sewer Job Attracts Four Proposals

Four bids submitted to the Roseburg city council for construction of storm sewers in West Roseburg at a special meeting last night were turned over to the council committees on finance and police and sanitation for study.

There was a range of \$12,500 in the bids submitted. The low bid was entered by Bill Nichols Construction Co., Springfield, for \$32,647. Sept. 1 was specified as the completion date.

The other bids were submitted by H. C. Werner, Inc., Eugene, for \$35,421 with Aug. 15 as the completion date; Ramsey Construction Co., Corvallis, which is doing the Lane street sewer job, bid of \$44,995, with August 31 completion date, and Atlas Construction Co., Portland, \$45,110.

Atlas Construction, the original low bidder on the project, had been awarded a contract for \$19,833. However, complete revision of the plans and specifications reversing the storm water flow was found necessary after the contract had been let, so it was decided by the council to resubmit the project to bid and terminate the original contract.

New Phases Arise
Several angles to the project must be taken into consideration by the council committees before a new contract can be awarded, said City Manager W. A. Gilchrist.

The revised project, while more costly to the city, will drain a larger area, and take the storm water directly to the river down Ball street, whereas the original plan would have emptied the water into a natural drain ditch angling from west to the new Fullerton school to the river. Proper easements, however, had not been acquired, resulting in the need for altering the project.

The council also had the third and final reading of an ordinance formally adopting the city budget and leasing a tax.

Police Chief, FBI Agent See Man's Act In Cafe Here

A man walked into a local cafe yesterday, placed a loaded revolver on the counter in plain sight of a police officer and an FBI agent who were eating lunch there and is now serving ten days in the city jail after pleading guilty to a drunkenness charge.

A complaint charging Earl Jacob Howard, 39, of 326 W. Cass street, with having a concealed weapon is being filed in district court.

Police Chief L. J. Larsen reported that he and an FBI agent were eating lunch in a cafe at 1 p. m. Wednesday when Howard came in and placed a loaded .38 caliber revolver on the counter, the muzzle pointing at the officers.

Before Larsen was able to question him about the weapon, Howard put it in the front of his shirt and walked away.

Larsen caught him at the exit. He was booked on a charge of being drunk in a public place pending disposition of the concealed weapons charge.

Howard told police he came to Roseburg a few weeks ago and was working at a local firm. He said he had been a patient at veterans hospitals at Oakland, Calif., and Camp White, Meadfield.

He is wanted by Portland police for escaping from a trusty gang, according to Chief Larsen.

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RODEO PROGRAMS—Programs for the Douglas county Sheriff's posse rodeo will be sold June 23 and 24 during the rodeo by Mrs. Byron Woodruff, left, and Mrs. Charles Williamson, representing Alpha Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. Proceeds will go to the crippled children's fund in Eugene. The willing "victim" pictured is George Luoma, president of the chamber of commerce. (Picture by Paula Jenkins)

M'Arthur Raps "Appeasement"

U. S. Peace Talks Show Moral Weakness, Invite War, General Tells Texans

HOUSTON, Tex. — (AP) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur brought his anti-administration stand to the South's largest city after drawing a record crowd at a Houston welcome parade.

His speech tonight (8 p. m. CST) will give the deposed Far Eastern commander an opportunity to develop these arguments he voiced on arriving in Texas Wednesday:

1. U. S. policy makers are guilty of appeasement in Korea — an appeasement that could lead to war with Russia.

2. The administration is guilty of "moral weakness" in talking of a peace settlement.

The biggest crowd ever seen in Houston turned out — but cheered only with marked restraint — to see MacArthur's arrival parade.

MacArthur made his appeasement accusation from the steps of the state capitol in Austin. About 20,000 Texans listened as the 71-year-old general declared America's first line of defense is on the Yalu river at the Manchurian border and not the Elbe river in Europe.

Moral Weakness Blamed
"The policies of appeasement on which we are now embarked carry within themselves the very invitation to a war against us," he said. "If the Soviet does strike, it will be because of the weakness we now display rather than the strength we of right should display."

He blamed "the moral weakness of the free world" — not Soviet military strength — for Russian advances.

"It is a weakness which has caused many free nations to succumb to and embrace the false tenets of Communist propaganda. It is a weakness which has caused our own policy makers,

after committing America's sons to battle, to leave them to the continuous slaughter of an indecisive campaign by imposing arbitrary restraints upon the support we might otherwise provide them through maximum employment of our scientific superiority, which alone offers hopes of an early victory.

"It is a weakness which now causes those in authority to strongly hint at a settlement of the Korean conflict under conditions short of the objectives our soldiers were led to believe were theirs to attain and for which so many yielded their lives."

Truman Will Put Argument On Air Tonight

Business, Led By Cattle Industry, Demands Cut In Federal Restrictions

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman carries his fight for stricter inflation control powers to the nation tonight amid growing demands from business that curbs be scrapped or lightened.

Administration officials said Mr. Truman's address from the White House (9:30 p. m., EST) will call for a consumers' crusade on Congress.

The defense production act containing most control powers expires June 30 and the administration is asking for a two-year extension with broader control authority.

But business, led by the beef packers, stuck to their guns for lesser federal limitations. Major industry organizations, like the National Association of Manufacturers and U. S. chamber of commerce, contend that removal of price-wage curbs would increase production.

The Ford Motor Co., while asking Congress to extend controls, suggested a number of changes, such as guaranteeing higher price ceilings as labor and materials costs increase. But Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston claimed the Ford ideas would "destroy" stabilization.

Beef industry irks Solons
A number of senators became impatient with beef industry spokesmen at a hearing of a senate — house defense production "watchdog" committee. The live stock rollbacks would curtail beef production and lead to black marketing and rationing.

Chairman Maybank (D - SC), along with Senators Robertson (D - Va.), Ives (R-NY) and Moody (D-Mich), said that as a practical matter Congress could not exempt the meat industry without "opening the doors" for other broad exemptions from controls.

"That would mean we'd wind up without any controls at all," Ives said. "The question therefore is, would you rather have no controls (Continued on Page 2)

Six Are Injured In Three-Vehicle Mishap At Dillard

Six persons received minor injuries Wednesday noon in a traffic accident near Dillard involving two automobiles and a logging truck. Four other persons involved escaped injury but the two automobiles were nearly total wrecks, according to state police.

All of the injured were taken to Douglas Community hospital in Roseburg but only one, eight-year-old Carron Roberts, remained under treatment today. She suffered a broken arm and severe shock.

Police say the accident occurred in this manner: A 1947 Pontiac operated by Lorraine E. Smith, 26, of Dillard slowed down to make a left turn, stopping traffic. A 1950 Cadillac in the opposite lane, operated by John Swaney, 50, Boston, Mass., slowed down to let the Pontiac across.

A logging truck operated by Melvin E. Brittain, 31, of Dillard came around the corner, skidded onto the shoulder as brakes were applied and ended, pitching it across the road into the Cadillac, which was turned over.

The logging truck ended up in one ditch, the Cadillac in the opposite ditch and the Pontiac in the center of the road.

Brittain, driver of the logging truck which belonged to Nyberg Lumber Co. of Roseburg, was uninjured. Mr. Swaney, driver of the Cadillac, received an injured knee and chest while Mrs. Swaney received broken ribs and knee injuries.

Of the seven persons in the Pontiac, Mrs. Theda Roberts, 25, her brother-in-law, John Roberts, 26, and Richard D. Smith, seven, were uninjured. Lorraine Smith received knee injuries. Merle Smith, six, suffered head laceration, and shock and Robert Smith, five, suffered mild concussion. Carron Roberts was also in the Pontiac. All are from Dillard.

Fines, Jail Terms Meted Two Drunken Drivers
Two men pleaded guilty Wednesday to charges of drunk driving and were sentenced to serve terms in the Douglas county jail.

Ulmer Leon Mills, 37, a Canyonville sawmill worker, was sentenced to serve 30 days and fined \$250 after his arrest Tuesday by a state policeman. Reports District Judge A. J. Geddes.

The same fine and sentence was meted out to Harold Richard Phillips, 38, of Centralia, Wash., reports Reedsport Justice of the Peace Fred M. Wright. Phillips was arrested by a deputy sheriff.

Levity Fact Rant
By L. F. Reizenstein
That neckties were omitted from the price war is regrettable. With Father's Day approaching, a new collar decoration could have been bought or a bargain to replace the one Dad got for Christmas.

The Weather

Warm and sunny today and Friday.

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|------------------------------|-------|
| Highest temp. for any June | 106 |
| Lowest temp. for any June | 34 |
| Highest temp. yesterday | 83 |
| Lowest temp. last 24 hours | 66 |
| Precip. last 24 hours | 0 |
| Precip. from June 1 | 0 |
| Precip. from Sept. 1 | 40.48 |
| Excess from Sept. 1 | 8.77 |
| Sunset today, 8:54 p. m. | |
| Sunrise tomorrow, 5:22 a. m. | |

Joe Louis, Lee Savold Fight Postponed Again

NEW YORK — (AP) — The Joe Louis-Lee Savold 15-round fight has been postponed another 24 hours and now will be fought in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night, the International Boxing club announced today.

The bout originally was scheduled for last night but was set back because of rain and now has been postponed a second time.

This nullifies the story on the sports page stating that the fight would be held in the Polo Grounds tonight.

The power of a new series of A-bombs was presented by Rep. F. Edward Hebert (pronounced "A-Bear") (D-La.), recently returned from the Eniwetok experiments. He attended as an official observer for the house armed services committee. Of it Hebert said:

"I had a feeling I was standing at the gates of hell looking into eternity."

He gave a graphic account of the test in a series of articles he wrote for the New Orleans States and which that paper made available to the Associated Press.

The congress member wrote guardedly that the bomb he saw detonated was "several times the power of the bomb dropped on Hiroshima."

(There was some question whether Hebert saw the last and possibly highest test blast set off at Eniwetok. He and other congressional observers returned to the United States about May 12.

Ten days later there were unofficial reports in Washington that still another explosion was to occur, and it was not until May 25 that the government announced the conclusion of the mid-Pacific experiments. That announcement included a hint that some type of hydrogen bomb — perhaps on a small scale for an H-bomb but on a mammoth scale for a conventional A-bomb — was tested.

Hebert said that on some of the "shot" islands where tests are conducted actual buildings, shelters, "factories" and other structures had been built for measuring the effect of atomic weapons on such construction. The results of these tests will be made available by the Atomic Energy commission and the military to American building engineers.

Hebert did not say whether the bomb he saw explode was tested against these replicas of "bomb-proofs," houses and factories. However, he mentioned elsewhere in seeing some of the "shot" islands "the effects of previous experiments."

But whatever had been standing on the island chosen for the test Hebert witnessed, the picture was this, as described by the congressman after a slight over the scene: "There was nothing on the island left standing except the charred remains of a few palm tree stumps.

The huge steel tower, equal in height to a multi-storied modern office building, from which the bomb had been detonated, was nowhere to be seen. The thousands of tons of steel had been vaporized by the terrific heat of the explosion."

Hebert states that on one island