

GROW FACES COURT-MARTIAL OVER DIARY



TAKES OFFICE—Jennie Midland, new president of the American Legion Auxiliary, was installed Wednesday night at ceremonies held in the Legion hall. Edith Marshall, right, is retiring president. (Paul Jenkins picture)

North Roseburg Sanitary District Budget Approved; Public Hearing Set July 1

A budget in the sum of \$53,122.74 has been approved by the public committee for the North Roseburg Sanitary District. A public hearing has been set for July 1, at 7:30 p.m., DST, at the district's office in the Landis Iron Works building.

Russia May Top U.S. In Hydrogen Bombs, Warning

WASHINGTON (AP) — A member of the Congressional Atomic Energy Committee said Thursday it is possible Russia may outdistance the United States in the race for hydrogen bomb supremacy.

In a speech prepared for the House, Rep. Jackson (D-Wash.) said Russia is making a "truly all-out atomic effort" while the United States has adopted "a half-way program."

He urged that Congress create a joint committee to determine "why we have lagged so badly" in the field of military firepower.

President Truman's recent request for \$3,191,000,000 to expand the atomic program, Jackson said, "is a half-way solution to an all-out challenge."

An all-out atomic program, Jackson said, would cost about seven billion dollars over a period of several years and "it simply makes no sense to pay out each year tens and tens of billions for costly conventional weapons and to stint on the cheapest and best weapon we have got."

"The time is coming," he said, "when a single hydrogen weapon used tactically can substitute for hundreds of tanks, when one plane with an atomic payload can be the equal in deterring power of hundreds loaded with blockbusters, when a nuclear-powered submarine can replace several conventional undersea craft, when an atomic depth charge can retire scores of the 'ash cans' (standard depth bombs) of World War II."

J. E. Cooper served as budget committee chairman and R. H. Gladwell, secretary. C. V. Landis is chairman of the board.

Meeting On Child Cases Scheduled

Referral to law enforcement agencies of all cases of child abandonment or desertion requiring welfare aid will be discussed June 10 at a regional meeting in Roseburg.

Representatives of welfare offices in six counties in Southwest Oregon will attend the meeting to discuss the new regulations which make it mandatory to report such cases.

The regulations go into effect July 1, according to Mrs. Lois Baker, administrator for the Douglas County Public Welfare Commission.

Counties to be represented at the meeting are Douglas, Lane, Josephine, Jackson, Coos and Curry. Some 25 persons are expected to attend.

The Roseburg meeting is one of six regional sessions scheduled throughout the state.

Deputy Attorney General John Brugman, and Mrs. Esther K. Watson, assistant supervisor for the commission, are expected from Portland to explain the new law.

Steel Exports Limited To Military Needs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government Thursday halted the export of all steel mill products except those "essential to direct military production of the United States or friendly countries, or essential to direct defense — supporting industries."

The action was taken by the Commerce Department because of the strike which has cut off new production by the nation's steel mills.

It follows an embargo already placed on warehouse deliveries of steel to U. S. producers of consumer goods.

The Department's office of international trade said the order would be effective until further notice.

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Eisenhower Gives Nation First Talk On Top Issues

Budget, Tax, Inflation Get His Attention

One-Party Power Held Too Long, General Says; Govt. Corruption Noted

ABILENE, Kas. (AP) — Gen. Eisenhower declared Wednesday that "one party has been in power too long."

The statement was contained in a major speech on national issues, his first since he stepped out of uniform. In launching into the personal phase of his campaign, Eisenhower made four main points:

1. A call for cooperation between the "economic elements of our country."

2. The necessity of battling inflation, bringing the national budget "under control," and taking "the first step back to a sound dollar."

3. Taxation. "It becomes doubly necessary to see that waste, duplication and extravagance are eliminated."

4. The charge that there has been a "gradual absorption by the central government of functions that belong to local communities."

Eisenhower also urged continued cooperation with our Allies in the fight against communism and called for a foreign policy stripped of all "mystery."

Of Communism, he said: "It has been a global threat, manifesting itself from the Far East to Europe in outward extensions throughout the vast periphery of the Soviet domain."

"Early in its course, China was lost to the free world in one of the greatest international disasters of our time — a type of tragedy that must not be repeated."

Corruption Rapped
Regarding what many GOP leaders term the No. 1 charge in this year's political battle — corruption in government — the retired general said:

"Political health is endangered if one party, by whatever means, becomes permanently or too-long entrenched in power."

"The almost inevitable consequence is graft and incompetence in remote and even in prominent places in government. Obviously, this is something that applies to-day: One party has been in power too long in this country."

The speech, broadcast and televised nationally, was delivered on the opening day of a riotous homecoming celebration for Eisenhower.

The little town where he grew up met him, en masse, near the site of his boyhood home.

The day's program included a parade of floats illustrating his life. A crowd estimated at some 25,000 persons flocked into Abilene for the celebration.

Boy Admits Seven Burglaries Here With Three Pals

A 15-year-old boy today confessed to Roseburg police that he and three other youths staged seven burglaries here within the last month.

Police Chief Ted Mazac said the three other members of the juvenile gang which lived by thievery here for two months are being sought in California.

The boy admitted taking part in burglaries at the S. Stephens Market, New Service Laundry, Jovin Brake Supply, Kent Radio Shop, Farm Bureau Exchange, Seymour's Clothing Store and Rose Motor Co.

He also said he was one of the gang that tried unsuccessfully to break into Church's Drug Store.

Mazac said the leader of the gang was believed to be an ex-convict. The four youths left Roseburg together but the boy returned Wednesday to visit a girl friend and was immediately arrested by police.

Officers had previously discovered the identity of the gang members through evidence left at the scene of the burglaries.

The seven burglaries in which the boy helped took place within the last three weeks. Chief Mazac said it was believed the other three members had staged other burglaries before the boy joined the group.

From the boy's account, Chief Mazac said, it was apparent the gang members lived off the loot they gathered in their burglaries.

County's Truck Permit Rules Hold, Opinion

A referendum to place the county's new trucking regulations on the Nov. 4 ballot will not affect the county's permit requirements, in the opinion of District Attorney Robert M. Stulls.

Terming the County Court's order setting up the new regulations an "administrative" rather than a legislative act, Stulls said the basis of granting hauling permits is in a 1951 legislative enactment of the State Legislature.

The act, he said, provides that trucks over 60,000 pounds weight and 50 feet long may not operate on county roads, but grants counties the right to issue permits to allow trucks exceeding those specifications to operate.

The county is now issuing permits and charges a five-dollar administrative cost fee.

The referendum petitions had been filed earlier this month in behalf of a four-person referendum committee and County Clerk Roy Agee said it would be placed on the ballot in the general election Nov. 4, "unless I'm enjoined from doing so."

The petitions have been found to have more than the necessary 2,385 valid signatures.

South Dakota Returns Put Taft In Lead

Ohio Senator Tops Ike By 591 Votes With Only 16 Precincts Still Out

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Sen. Taft of Ohio held a 591-vote lead over Gen. Eisenhower Thursday in South Dakota's bitterly contested Republican primary, with only 16 precincts missing.

Although Taft supporters claimed victory, former Gov. George T. Mickelson, who headed the Eisenhower slate of delegates, refused to concede pending the official count of ballots Saturday by the county canvassing boards.

The returns gave: Taft, 64,700; Eisenhower, 64,109.

At least five of the missing precincts will not be known until the official county canvass Saturday.

The election judges locked in the ballot cans the duplicate polling books of four precincts in Perkins county.

There the two candidates were running neck-and-neck. Another poll book was sealed with the ballots in a Brookings county precinct — a county which registered heavily for Taft.

Mickelson contended the narrow Taft margin still left the Taft win in doubt, and because of the closeness of the race that it was an Eisenhower victory in a Taft stronghold, even if the Ohioan did poll four-to-five hundred more votes.

Mickelson refused to say whether he would ask for a recount, or contest the bitterly fought primary. He has 10 days in which to demand a recount by petitioning the secretary of state.

Farmers Support Taft
Taft supporters said the showing Taft made proved his strength among farmers. His best showing was made in farm districts where there were no large cities or towns. He spent five days campaigning in the state. In his talks he plunked for parity for farm products and favored farm price supports.

Eisenhower's vote getting power in the sparsely settled ranch areas in the "short-grass" country west of the Missouri river surprised those predicting the election returns.

He also made big gains in the cities, especially in Aberdeen and Sioux Falls, where he had daily newspaper endorsement.

BACK ON POLICE FORCE
William R. Burke has returned to duty as a patrolman in the Roseburg Police Department after serving more than a year with the Armed Forces. Police Chief Ted Mazac announced today.



HEADED FOR ALTAR — Grace Cunningham, 22, a Negro co-ed from Berkeley, Calif., and her white fiancé, Robert McAllister of Ithaca, N.Y., son of a former Congregational missionary, received their diplomas at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., and plan an early wedding in Ithaca. Officials of Earlham, a small Quaker school, discouraged the engagement as "an impetuous thing" and said "hasty, youthful interracial marriages present extra problems." (AP Wirephoto)

Budgeted Salary Increases For City Employees Designed To Meet Living Costs' Rise

Proposed salary increases for city employees are listed in the budget as salary adjustments to meet rising costs of living. City Manager W. A. Gilchrist emphasized. The 1952-53 fiscal year budget was approved by the budget committee Tuesday night. Date for vote upon an amount of \$132,997.92 outside the six per cent limitation will be set later.

The committee has chosen leave the salary base the same for the employees, but to make adjustments in practically every department for the coming year. This practice was also followed last year. The proposed salary changes were listed in Wednesday's News-Review.

The budget committee, in addition to city councilmen, included Arlo Jacklin, chairman; H. M. Jacobson, secretary; H. E. DeBernardi, R. D. Coen and Harold Backen, J. E. Dent, an additional member, was not present.

The new budget sets up an engineering department, a dog control department and a state tax street department.

Sewers Needs Noted
It provides \$10,000 for storm sewers, to care for minor projects that would not come under a bond issue program; allows \$6,700 for traffic signals on Stephens and Jackson Street; sets up a \$9,040 item to complete a study of sewers, storm sewers, disposal plant and other city needs with its object a planned program for expansion. Several pieces of new equipment to replace worn-out vehicles are provided for.

Under the plan, two traffic signals would be placed on Stephens St., provided State Highway Commission cooperation is obtained, and a third one would be placed permanently at the Jackson and Oak Street intersection.

The budget provides \$1,500 for purchase from the county the truck chassis on which the civilian defense equipment is mounted, and a remaining payment of \$6,900 on the recently purchased new

(Continued on Page 2)

Gasoline Tank Blast Fatally Burns Motorist
GRANTS PASS (AP) — Robert A. Reed, 36, was fatally burned Wednesday when he drove over a gasoline tank that minutes before had dropped off a logging truck.

The tank exploded, enveloping Reed's car in flames and throwing him out with his clothing ablaze. He died a few hours later at a Grants Pass hospital.

The accident occurred on the Redwood Highway near here.

Reed, co-owner of the Illinois Valley Logging Co. and the Pacific Logging and Mill Supply Co., is survived by his wife, Halley, and three children.

Nightmare In Truck Takes Toll Of 140 Sheep
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (AP) — When Earl Cherry counts sheep, he counts sheep.

Cherry, of Franklin, Ky., a helper, was asleep beside the driver of a big truck rolling along the New Jersey turnpike Thursday with a cargo of 215 sheep.

Suddenly, state police said, Cherry had a nightmare and grabbed the wheel. The truck veered wildly over a safety island and overturned.

Cherry and the driver, Pitt Donald, were unhurt.

But, they counted 140 sheep-dead.

Wanger Begins Sentence For Jealousy Shooting
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Producer Walter Wanger has begun serving a four-month sentence for the jealousy shooting of Jennings Lang, agent for his screen star wife, Joan Bennett.

Grim and light-lipped, the 57-year-old moviemaker surrendered Wednesday night at county jail.

He turned a deaf ear to news-men's queries about a possible reconciliation with Miss Bennett. The two have been estranged since the shooting last Dec. 13.

Exposures By Russians Base Order

Excerpts After Theft Regarded As Advocating War Against Soviet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maj. Gen. Robert W. Grow, whose diary was stolen by Russian agents while he was visiting in Germany, will be tried by court-martial, the Army announced Thursday.

Grow was a military attaché at the American embassy at Moscow. The announcement said that the Army had completed the investigation of the charges proffered against Grow and that trial by court-martial is warranted.

The Russians made propaganda use of the diary publishing excerpts in which Grow was depicted as advocating war now against Russia.

The trial will be held at Fort Meade, Md., with the sessions closed to the public. The date for the trial was not announced.

On April 28 the Army announced that it was investigating charges against Grow which included:

1. Improperly reporting classified military information in private records.

2. Failing properly to safeguard classified military information.

In March of 1951 Grow was in Frankfurt, Germany, for a medical checkup.

Spy's Deed Suspected
The Army has said that someone believed to be a Soviet spy slipped into his room there and photographed portions of the diary.

The published excerpts attributed such quotations to Grow as: "War! As soon as possible! Now!" "Our attack should be directed at enemy weakness. Although the military services are primarily concerned with military weapons and methods, we must understand that this war is total war and is fought with all weapons."

"We must learn that in this war it is fair to hit below the belt." Since the Grow incident, the Army has forbidden all of its personnel overseas to keep diaries or personal records involving military matters.

The maximum penalty for conviction on the charge lodged against the 36-year old Grow is confinement for five years, dismissal and forfeiture of pay and allowances.

Party Nominee Will Not Be Him, Truman States

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman said Thursday he will attend the Democratic national convention after it has chosen its presidential nominee — and he will not be that nominee.

The President added that he'd like to attend the whole Chicago convention but won't do so because his presence might create a disturbance.

Of Wednesday's statement by Gen. Eisenhower that the Democrats have been in power too long, Truman said it is up to the people to decide the issue.

He declined further comment on Eisenhower's opening campaign speech, saying he is not at all interested in the Republican pre-convention race.

On other matters, Truman said: "He does not plan to send Congress any legislation dealing with the steel strike, and he won't comment on the possibility of invoking the Taft-Hartley act."

2.—He has no comment and never will have a comment, on the Supreme Court's ruling that his seizure of the steel industry was illegal. A reporter recalled his previous statement that nobody can take away his powers of seizure in an emergency, and asked if he would elucidate. Truman said he would at a later date.

3.—He doesn't expect war to break out in Europe this summer. If he did, the President said, he wouldn't let his daughter Margaret and a friend go through with their proposed European tour in the summer.

Overdue Pay Voted For Postal Workers
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed Thursday a compromise appropriation bill putting up the money to meet overdue payrolls of about 500,000 postal workers.

The bill, passed by voice vote, now goes to the Senate where it was expected to be approved promptly and sent to President Truman.

STUDENT DROWNS
ASHLAND (AP) — An Ashland youth, a student at Reed College, Portland, drowned in Emigrant Lake near here Wednesday.

He was Richard C. Wilcox, 19. He sank while swimming with two companions who were unable to rescue him.

Levy Fact Rant
By L. F. Reizenstein

Looks like a sizable budget for Roseburg, but the required revenue will probably be materially aided by the almost daily raps meted to drunken and reckless drivers.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Here is a stubborn fact: In a world full of powder kegs and plenty of matches lying around loose, we have a steel strike on our hands.

We shouldn't have, of course. If Russia should move swiftly and decisively, a shortage of steel could be disastrous to us.

But there it is, staring us in the face. It can't be waved away with a wand.

What are we going to do about it?

Congress could pass a law EMPOWERING the President to seize the steel industry again. The government could then operate it — as it operates the postoffice and has been operating the railroads. If any other industry gets obstreperous, we could SEIZE IT and operate it. And so on.

Do we want that?

I don't. It smacks too much of socialism.

It seems to me, as one small (Continued on page Four)

The Weather

Partly cloudy and cooler today, clearing tonight. Fair and warmer Friday.

Highest temp. for any June 106
Lowest temp. for any June 87
Highest temp. last 24 hours 87
Lowest temp. last 24 hours 56
Precip. from June 1 0
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Precip. from Sept. 1 34.98
Excess 3.47

Sunset today, 8:49 p.m. DST
Sunrise tomorrow, 5:34 a.m. DST



IRATE FARMERS PUMMEL SHERIFF — Defiant farmers manhandle Sheriff Clark W. Gregory, a 35-year-old ex-Marine, who started to serve an eviction writ on Mrs. Elizabeth Stevens, a widow of Lapeer, Mich. The 8-acre farm of Mrs. Stevens was sold at a court-directed sale to satisfy a \$171 assessment made in the failure of a mutual insurance company. A number of farmers in the area who are in the same predicament have defied authorities to oust them. Sheriff Gregory is the man on his back on the ground. (AP Wirephoto)