

T-H LAW ONLY ALTERNATIVE FOR TRUMAN



MISSING BANKROLL FOUND IN DOGHOUSE—Yankee, cocker spaniel pet of Mrs. Sarah Mole of Camden, N. J., sniffs at a roll of money held by Police Sgt. Donald Watson after the money was found in Yankee's doghouse following disappearance of the \$670, rolled in a tight bundle, shortly before last Christmas. The money disappeared from a kitchen table in the Mole home. It was found when they cleaned out the doghouse—but to deepen the mystery—there was one ten-dollar bill missing and Yankee can't talk. (AP WIREPHOTO)

U.S. Sabre Pilots Destroy Three Enemy Planes While Ground Units Repel Attacks

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — U. S. Sabre jet pilots reported they shot down three Russian-built Mig-15 jet fighters Wednesday near Sinuiju on the Yalu River border between Korea and Manchuria.

The U. S. Fifth Air Force said the three were among seven that tangled with 12 Sabres of the Fourth Fighter-Interceptor Wing. Eighteen other Mig-15s were in the flight.

United Nations ground troops, using bayonets and grenades, beat back 200 Chinese Reds striking at a hill on the Korean Western Front.

A battalion of Reds—about 750 men—supported by heavy artillery fire had failed to win the position Tuesday.

About a mile away, another Chinese attack was repulsed by infantrymen defending a hill wrested from the Reds Saturday. Poor weather hampered Allied air strikes but during the night B-29 bomber pilots reported they destroyed 52 supply vehicles, a locomotive and a rail car in scattered attacks.

KOJE ISLAND, Korea (AP) — Communist prisoners of war in Compound 17 murdered 15 fellow POWs in a night of terror, then meekly surrendered to United Nations troops Wednesday for dispersal to smaller stockades.

American guards seized seven of the compound's leaders after the Red group had been shifted. The Red leaders were put in isolation cells. Other Red prisoners in a central exercise ground of the new enclosure, then refused to return to their compound but suddenly complied when a company of American troops rushed up.

Thirty-one Reds were killed in the fight. The Army said seven wounded POWs had died since, boosting the death toll to 38. A new survey showed about 150 prisoners were wounded.

One American died to death after being stabbed by a crude prison spear. Fourteen other Americans were injured, none seriously.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

New political note: "President Truman may seek reelection because of the supreme court decision that he had no power to seize the steel industry," Senator Smathers (Democrat, Louisiana) said in Miami Beach, Florida, the other night.

"Smathers said Truman's 'dander is up' and 'there's just a chance that he may run again.'"

Good advice on stories like that: Let 'em go in one ear and out the other. If you start believing every tale that some politician starts, your mind will soon be filled with a mess of misinformation that will give you a bad case of mental indigestion.

I sometimes wonder if that isn't chiefly what's wrong with us.

Still—The little man did say, while the court was considering the steel seizure and before it rendered its decision, that NOBODY, neither the supreme court nor congress, can take away his "inherent" powers as President.

And later, after the court had rendered its decision, reporters

(Continued on page Four)

CHICKENS STOLEN

Some 15 chickens were stolen from her farm on Little River some five miles from Glide, a Mrs. Butler told sheriff's deputies Tuesday.

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Pro-Taft Steamroller Maneuvering Charged

MacArthur For Keynote Creates Fuss

Attempt To Nominate By 'Machine Tactics' Hit By Ike's Adviser

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the top advisers in Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's campaign for the Republican presidential nomination said Wednesday that selection of Gen. Douglas MacArthur as GOP keynote was an attempt to steamroller the convention for Sen. Robert A. Taft.

This complaint against the arrangements committee for the party's national convention came from Paul V. Hoffman, chairman of the advisory committee of Citizens for Eisenhower.

He said MacArthur's selection as keynoter was a "pro-Taft" attempt to get the old steamroller in motion.

Talking with reporters after an hour-long conference with Eisenhower Wednesday morning, Hoffman said: "The nomination should not be decided by machine tactics. We knew the arrangements committee was pro-Taft. I'm surprised they did not give the keynote to Taft himself."

"When all the shouting is over, it's the people who will decide, not the arrangements committee. I don't think it will hurt Eisenhower a bit."

Reporters asked Hoffman what Gen. Eisenhower had said of the MacArthur selection.

"Well, he asked me what I thought," Hoffman replied.

He mentioned that once MacArthur chose Eisenhower, then a colonel, to be his chief of staff in the Philippines.

"As long as Ike was in a subordinate position, I was wonderful," Hoffman said, declining to go further.

Switching the conversation to Eisenhower's prospects of election, if nominated, he said the general stands a good chance of carrying Louisiana, Virginia, Georgia, Louisiana and Texas if Sen. Richard Russell, Georgia Democrat, does not run.

Hoffman reiterated the Eisenhower camp's rejection of any compromise with the Taft forces of the Texas delegation dispute.

Trucker Freed By Jury In Fatal Collision

EUGENE (AP) — An Albany trucker was acquitted here Tuesday of a negligent homicide charge stemming from a collision near Tri-angling Lake, west of here, last October.

The trucker, John W. Miner, was driving a lumber truck and trailer which collided with a car driven by Leo Jenette of Blachley. The Jenette son James, 18 months, was killed.

The jury deliberated five hours in reaching its verdict clearing Miner.

Coast Guard Loyalty Screening Knocked Out

SEATTLE (AP) — Coast Guard loyalty-screening procedures were ruled unconstitutional in U.S. District Court here Tuesday.

Federal Judge John C. Bowen, holding the manner in which the screening is conducted violates the Fifth Amendment, dismissed indictments against three marine stewards.

Headline the band group will be director Ed Stiles, accompanied by three official chaperones. They are Mrs. Ray Anderson, Mrs. George Johnston and Jim Straburg.

The float delegation, representing both Roseburg and the local Moose Lodge, is headed by Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hatcher. Several other members of the lodge and parents of band members who have assisted in construction are also expected to head for Portland today, where they will assemble and decorate the float. Louis Neu-

reiter left for Portland Tuesday morning with the truck that will be used in the float.

Latest figures on the band's ribbon sales total \$582. This is \$78 under the \$660 band members sought to raise to finance the Portland trip. The Band Parents Association is underwriting the balance of the \$1200 needed. Any excess in the \$1200 figure will go into the school's uniform fund, Stiles said.

The band is expected to check in at the Roseburg Hotel Tuesday morning and will be in the float for the parade.

Two S.P. Trains Hit 2 Automobiles, Killing Two Women

By The Associated Press

Two Southern Pacific trains, 30 miles and 40 minutes apart, struck automobiles in Oregon crossing accidents Wednesday morning killing two women and critically injuring another. A fourth woman and the husband of one of the victims also were hospitalized.

The dead: Mrs. Dora Keith, 45, Canby, killed at Hubbard.

Mrs. Fred Taylor of Milwaukie, killed at Milwaukie.

The injured: Mrs. Florence Skinner, 62, Sandy, critically hurt in the Hubbard crash.

Mrs. Cora Fyock, 46, minor hurts in the Hubbard crash.

Fred Taylor, 50, Milwaukie, husband of the woman killed in the Milwaukie crash, undetermined injuries.

At Hubbard it was a northbound Ashland-Portland passenger train which struck the car carrying the three women. Coroner Lester Howell said the train was going only 15 miles an hour. The women, he said, had worked all night at the Woodburn cannery and were on their way home. They were about to let Mrs. Fyock out at her home when the accident occurred.

At Milwaukie, the Taylor car was hit at the Washington street crossing by a northbound freight. Coroner Ray Rillance said Mrs. Taylor was thrown from the car which then fell on her.

Consent Required

He said welfare commissions will be required to report such cases to the law. The consent of the recipient of welfare aid is necessary before the case can be referred to a district attorney. However, if the recipient will not allow referral of the case, Brughman said, "the welfare commissions have no alternative but to find her ineligible for welfare aid."

Legal action taken after the case has been referred to law enforcement agencies is up to the individual district attorney, Brughman said. In many cases he may file criminal charges, usually non-support, against the father.

The new federal ruling also applies to divorced fathers who fail to comply with court orders in keeping up support payments, the attorney said.

The Roseburg meeting Tuesday continued throughout the day and was one of several regional meetings throughout the state to explain the new law.

Other welfare officials attending the meeting were Mrs. Margaret Thompson, field representative, and Mrs. Esther K. Watson, public welfare supervisor.

Officials and caseworkers from Lane, Josephine, Jackson, Coos and Curry counties also attended the meeting.

BLM Office Sells 2 Timber Tracts

The sale of two parcels of Bureau of Land Management government timber was reported today by Acting District Forester Merle H. Winn. The two tracts offered consisted of 11,240,600 board feet and were bid in for the total sum of \$28,099.75.

The Roseburg Lumber Company purchased one parcel of 5,795,000 board feet for the appraised price of \$11,630.50. This tract is located in the Tyee area.

The Southern Oregon Sugar Pine Corporation of Medford, with milling operations at Tiller, purchased the other tract on a sealed bid for \$114,469.25. This tract, appraised at \$100,393.25, is located near Tiller.

Provisions of the contract to Southern Oregon Sugar Pine Corporation will include replanting portions of the area upon completion of logging by the purchaser. "Such a provision," stated Winn, "is a step forward in maintaining our public forest lands in full production."

The next Bureau of Land Management sale will be an oral auction to be held in the district office June 24, and will include two areas in the east portion of the Hubbard Creek burn.

Plaintiff Awarded \$500 In \$40,000 Damage Suit

A Circuit Court jury Tuesday awarded \$500 as loss of profit but ruled no damage to the equipment involved in a case brought by L. F. Hahn against C. H. and A. L. Armold, co-partners in the Target Lumber Sales.

Hahn had asked \$10,000 general damages, \$10,000 punitive and \$20,000 special damages, alleging the defendants agreed to refinance a tractor and semi-trailer and subsequently refused to allow the plaintiff to operate the vehicle.

New Federal Law Strikes Non-Support

Welfare Boards Must Report Abandonment Cases, Meeting Told

Nationwide, approximately 45 per cent of welfare aid to dependent children cases are caused by abandoning fathers, a state's attorney said Tuesday.

John Brughman, Portland, special assistant to the Oregon attorney general, Tuesday explained a new federal law, effective July 1, which requires welfare commissions to report cases of desertion and abandonment to district attorneys.

He spoke to 42 welfare workers attending a regional meeting in Roseburg to discuss the new law, passed by Congress in the fall of 1950.

Mrs. Lois Baker, administrator for the Douglas County Public Welfare Commission, said the approximate same percentage holds true locally.

Of the 122 cases of welfare aid to children in Douglas County, she said 48 of them, and possibly more are due to fathers abandoning their families.

Attorney Brughman said there are some cases of abandoning mothers, too, but mainly it's the fathers who are to blame for the children being on the welfare rolls.

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'MAY GET MILLIONS' — Anton Turto, 79, Leduc, Alberta, Canada, former may become a millionaire because of a court decision involving oil rights on his farm. A clerical error made in 1908 in a Lands Title office has made Turto the owner of mineral rights on his 160-acre farm. The rights are valued at \$5,000,000. Turto's reaction to the news was philosophical, "It's too late to do any good." (AP Wirephoto)

Knocking out real estate controls would mean the end of the government's present Regulation "X" which sets the required down payment for purchase of new homes. The government eased Regulation X terms earlier this week.

Consumer credit controls, which regulated down payments on automobiles, radios and many other items, were suspended recently. The House committee's decision, if finally approved by Congress, would mean they could not be reimposed.

Action On Other Items

In other important actions, the committee:

1. Stipulated that the support prices for six basic agricultural commodities—corn, wheat, cotton, peanuts, tobacco and rice—shall not be less than 90 per cent of parity. Present law allows them to be supported on a sliding scale varying from 75 to 90 per cent.
2. Denied the administration's request for restoration of the power to impose livestock slaughtering quotas.

A controls extension bill, drafted by the Senate Banking Committee, is now under debate in the Senate. It calls for extending wage, price and credit controls for eight months, until March 1, 1953.

West Leads All Other Areas In Population Gain

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time, the West led every other region of the country in actual population gain in the 1950 census, as well as in percentage gain.

The West has been the percentage leader repeatedly.

The three Pacific Coast states accounted for most of the region's gain of 5,678,260, compared to 5,331,187 for the South, the runner-up.

The three West Coast states gained 4,753,265 and the other Western states, in the mountain division, 924,995.

The Pacific Coast gains by states were: California 3,678,836; Washington 642,772; Oregon 431,657.

Fast Time Advocates Favor Local Decisions

PORTLAND (AP) — A group urging state-wide daylight saving time said Tuesday it favored the present system of each community making its own decision on the matter.

The group, The Oregon State Committee for Daylight Saving Time, said it was dropping its campaign for an initiative measure to make fast time uniform throughout the state during the summer.

NEW FLYING CLUB

Camas Valley Devotees Incorporate, Start Off With Membership Of 11

Organization of the Camas Valley Flying Club was formally completed today when the 11 members of the group filed articles of incorporation at Salem.

Work has started on a hangar at Ramona Park in Camas Valley to house the two-seater plane purchased by the club last week.

G. Ted Heilman, operator of the general store and sparkplug of the group, was elected first president of the club.

Other officers are Ernest S. Booth, secretary and manager; Dick Wiegman, treasurer; and Alva J. Bartley, Ed Joyce and Heilman, directors.

Other members of the club are Bill McClellan, Marvin Barton, Bud Ragan, Harland Wiley and R. L. Cyrus and Cyril Defferding.

Most of the members are loggers. The group of flying enthusiasts includes at least two grandfathers and only three — Wieg-

Wage, Price Limits Still Advocated

Group Would Also Keep Rent Controls But Not On Consumer Credit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Banking Committee voted Wednesday (1) for a full year's extension of wage, price and rent controls, and (2) for dropping all controls over real estate and consumer credit.

The committee is working on a measure to replace the present Defense Production Act—the basic controls law—which expires June 30.

Knocking out real estate controls would mean the end of the government's present Regulation "X" which sets the required down payment for purchase of new homes. The government eased Regulation X terms earlier this week.

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Steel Grab Request Gets Senate's 'No'

Dixicrats Join Irate GOP Group In Dealing Rebuff To White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top government officials said Wednesday President Truman probably will turn now to the Taft-Hartley law, which he loathes, in an effort to get the steel mills back into production.

The senate, unmoved by Truman's personal appeal for special seizure powers, held firmly against any alternative other than Taft-Hartley.

"The issue for peace or war hangs in the balance and steel is a vital element in the outcome," Truman told a hastily-arranged joint meeting of Senate and House Tuesday after the sudden collapse of industry union negotiations.

After hearing him, Irate Republican and Southern Democratic senators joined forces to write into the anti-inflation Defense Production Act an official "request" that Truman invoke at once the labor relations law he had just denounced as "unfair, harmful and futile."

Taft Joins Rebuff

Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, co-author of the law, and an aspirant for the Republican presidential nomination, helped lead a succession of rebuffs to the White House on the seizure issue. At day's end, Taft told a reporter:

"This was a direct answer to the President's request for congress to act. Congress has acted."

To use the Taft-Hartley act's 80-day anti-strike injunction provisions, Truman contended, "would be to take sides with the companies and against the workers."

Law Defiance Bid?

He hinted broadly there was no assurance the 650,000 striking steelworkers would obey an injunction—a statement which drew sparks from Taft and others as an "invitation" to defy the law. They have been on strike since June 2 when the Supreme Court ruled Truman's seizure of the industry was illegal.

The President told the lawmakers the better way would be a plant seizure law under which the owners would "face the possibility of receiving something less than their normal profits... and the workers will face the prospect of getting less than they think they are entitled to."

Soviet Tightens Barrier Against Refugee Exodus

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Jackbooted Communist Vopos (People's Police), apparently under orders to shoot first and ask questions later, tightened Red security screws all along the Iron Curtain in Germany from the Baltic to Bavaria Wednesday.

What was once a stream of refugees from the East Zone dwindled to a mere trickle. West German police said the whole border area seemed deserted, except for prowling patrols of the Communist Volkspolizei and their watchdogs.

Bavarian police said they have been notified they can claim the body of a West German farmer shot and killed Monday night by the East police.

Two West German farmers apparently had stepped briefly across the border on their way home from a church festival. The Communist police fired without warning, killing one farmer. The other was arrested.

Such shootings have increased recently as the Vopos clamped down tighter controls to stop East German youths from fleeing the threat of military conscription under the Reds. The plowed ground, fences with trip flares and the roving patrols... flights for freedom an invitation to death.

Federal Aid Highway Bill Sent To President

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed and sent to the Senate Wednesday a bill setting up a \$1,395,650,000 federal aid highway program for the two fiscal years starting July 1, 1953.

Passage was by voice vote. The bill was a compromise of separate measures passed previously by the Senate and the House. It carries no actual appropriations but authorizes a program which must be financed by later legislation.

DUMONT'S BAIL SET

Grover Eugene Dumont, 22, Days Creek, waived preliminary hearing Tuesday in district court during arraignment on a burglary charge. Judge A. J. Geddes set bail at \$1,750. Dumont was bound to grand jury hearing.

The defendant is accused of burglarizing the Drew store and post-office. He was arrested by sheriff's deputies.

Levy Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

Chosen as keynoter for the G.O.P. convention, General MacArthur is one old soldier who doesn't intend to 'fade away'—he's going to 'blaze away'.