

Reds Distorted Grow's Diary To Injure U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army says Maj. Gen. Robert W. Grow didn't write in his behind-the-Iron-Curtain diary all the statements Soviet propagandists said he did and that the Reds distorted many notes he actually jotted down.

These notes, however, resulted in Grow's conviction by court martial Tuesday.

The Army, in a surprise move Wednesday, said the Russians published portions of the general's personal journal in such a fashion that it appeared he pictured the United States as a potential aggressor when he really was referring to the Soviets.

As an example, the Army released excerpts from Grow's diary in which he said repeatedly he believed Russia felt that 1951 was the ripe time for war in Europe.

The Reds, the Army said, twisted this to indicate America wanted to wage war in 1951.

Falsehoods Listed

The Army branded as "complete fabrications" these statements attributed to the diary:

"War! As soon as possible! Now!"

"I must learn that in this war it is fair to hit below the belt."

"We must understand that this war is total war and is fought with all weapons."

"An unexpected twist in the year-old story of the diary Grow kept while military attaché to Russia came one day after a court martial of eight top-ranking generals convicted him of improperly keeping information and of not safeguarding it."

Grow was sentenced to a formal reprimand and suspension from command for six months — both deterrents to further promotion.

The Army said it hadn't made the disclosure earlier because publication of any portion of the diary text might have prejudiced the findings of the court martial.

MacArthur Won't Talk In G.O.P. Campaign

NEW YORK (AP) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur said Thursday he would take no part in Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's presidential campaign.

MacArthur, keynote speaker at the Republican National Convention, had backed Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio against Eisenhower for the GOP nomination.

"I will take no part in the political campaign," MacArthur told a reporter at a luncheon given him upon his acceptance of the chairmanship of Remington Rand Inc. "I will not be a part of the political picture," he said.

MacArthur's aides and Remington Rand officials halted the questioning when they saw that the general was being interviewed.

"They explained the luncheon was entirely non-political."

OSC Draws Students From 33 Countries

OREGON STATE COLLEGE — Every Oregon county, 36 of the 48 states and 33 foreign countries were represented at Oregon State College last year according to the registrar's office.

Benton County, as expected was the Oregon county leader with 1086 students. Multnomah was next with 898; Marion, 288; and Lane, 216. Total Oregon enrollment at OSC was 4,373.

Neighboring states supplied the big part of the 794 out-of-state students. From California came 412; Washington, 154; and Idaho, 512. The representation from U.S. territories included 30 students from Alaska, 41 from Hawaii and 2 from Okinawa.

Countries ranging from Argentina to West Africa were on the foreign list. There were 17 students from Canada; 9 each from India and China; 3 from Japan, Germany and Malaysia and 4 from Egypt and Iceland.

The state, national and foreign groups combined to make the total registration of 5,335.

Oregon Farmers Make Good Record During 1951 In Repayment Of Loans

Oregon farmers during 1951 paid back almost as much money as they borrowed. The industry's aggregate indebtedness is quite low. These facts are revealed in the annual nationwide survey by the American Bankers Association, which compiles figures each year to ascertain the kind of job the country's banks are doing in caring for the farmer's requirements.

Each county in the nation has a "key banker," who represents the association in its study. H. E. Schmeer, Roseburg banker, who holds the "key banker" job for Douglas County, reports figures compiled by the association for the state of Oregon.

In 1951, the reports show, Oregon banks serving agricultural communities, loaned \$88,876,000 to 24,807 farmers and ranchers for all types of financial needs. Of this amount, \$82,587,000 was borrowed by 23,695 farmers and ranchers to finance production and operating needs. This compares with \$70,106,000 during 1950. As production loans tend to be repaid quickly, only \$31,464,000 remained outstanding by the end of the year.

The year 1951 showed a very small increase in the total of bank-held farm and ranch mortgage debt. At the beginning of the year, the total agricultural mortgage debt held by Oregon banks was \$9,267,000. During the year, banks made 1,112 additional farm and ranch real estate loans for an aggregate of \$6,290,000. However, the payoff of the mortgage debt was so rapid that on December 31, 1951, the total amount of this long term debt outstanding had risen only \$1,355,000.00 to a total of \$10,622,000.00.

The average production loan was \$3,485.00 during 1951, and the average farm real estate loan was \$5,647.00. Excluding Commodity Credit Corporation loans, the total of bank-held agricultural debt outstanding in Oregon on January 1st of this year, was \$42,086,000.

"One thing that is very evident from reviewing these figures is that it takes a great deal more money to grow a given sized crop today than it has in years past," Schmeer says. "It requires a larger investment in the first place, and it requires a larger production loan in the second place. Of course, Mr. and Mrs. Consumer are aware of that in a roundabout fashion through having to pay more for agricultural products for table use."

Farms More Mechanized

"It is interesting to note that insofar as Oregon is concerned, the average Oregon farm has increased in size during the last ten years, and of course the work has become tremendously more mechanized than formerly. The productivity of a given acre has been increased. This permits the satisfying of the world's needs for agricultural commodities and also tends to justify the large investment capitalwise and productionwise."

"Since these figures were compiled, we have seen a modest decrease in the price of things that farmers sell, but unfortunately the things that farmers buy have been continuing to increase and that means that a profitable production must be carried on and that the acres under cultivation must be utilized to their fullest."

"Mostly the needs for capital have been supplied to farmers and ranchers by the banks throughout the state. The eleventh annual national survey of agricultural lending by the Agricultural Bankers Association discloses that the vast majority of farm and ranch loans made by banks are for production and operating costs."



BECOME A THREESOME—Mr. and Mrs. Luciano Negrini, the Italian-born Roman Catholic priest and the 22-year-old American girl for whose love he renounced his vows, proudly display their three-week-old son, Italo, in their London living quarters. The Negrinis, whose turbulent romance and marriage last year won international attention, came to England last April seeking employment. Mrs. Negrini, the former Claire Young of Chicago, met the Italian priest while he was on a U.S. tour. She fell in love and followed him to Italy, surrendering her American citizenship. (AP Wirephoto).

Atomic Energy Items Interest Northwest Area

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Atomic Energy Commission report issued Thursday contained several items of interest in the Pacific Northwest.

1. An AEC committee is still studying the question whether the Wahluke slope near the commission's big plutonium production plant at Hanford, Wash., will be retained under government control or released—as some groups have requested—for agricultural purposes.

The AEC says that one consideration has been the additional potential hazard that will result from the construction of new production facilities at Hanford under this recently authorized expansion program.

2. A new processing plant to recover uranium from fuel components of reactors is nearing completion at the AEC's national reactor testing station, Arco, Idaho. Its estimated cost is \$4 million.

3. An AEC man told a reporter the commission is now appraising a report of uranium possibilities in the Portland, Ore., area.

Central Oregon Weekly Bought By Californian

PRINEVILLE (AP) — L. R. Balm of Niles, Calif., will become publisher of the weekly Central Oregonian here Friday.

He purchased it for an undisclosed price from Mrs. Theresa Cox who had published it since death of her husband, Remy Cox.

Batman, who recently sold the Township Register at Niles after publishing it eight years, got his first print-shop job on the Grants Post Courier when he was 12 years old. Included in his experience is 10 years with the Stanford University Press.

Mrs. Batman and their two children will join him here.

Weight-Mile Truck Tax Ruled Legal In New York

SALEM — Word was received here Wednesday that the New York state court of appeals, highest tribunal in that state, had affirmed the lower court sustaining the constitutionality of the weight-mile tax as applied to commercial trucks.

The New York law was enacted in 1951 after a delegation from the state visited Oregon and studied the Oregon truck-tax structure.

Trucking groups in New York state attacked the law on the ground it was unconstitutional. Oregon was interested in the New York case because it was patterned after the Oregon law.

Suspect Quizzed On Crater Lake Park Murders

PORTLAND (AP) — J. B. Foster, FBI agent in charge of the Portland office, said Thursday a man held in Duchesne, Utah, was being questioned about the slaying July 19 of two men in Crater Lake National Park.

The man, identified as William K. Russell, is charged with kidnapping and robbing a Sears-Roebuck truck driver at Lake Tahoe, Calif. Sheriff's officers arrested him at Duchesne.

The robbery victim, John Lovelace, Sparks, Nev., told police Russell boasted he had killed two men in Crater Lake National Park.

Poster quoted Russell as saying after his arrest that he made the boast only to frighten Lovelace.

Sparks, who was forced to drive to Frenley, Nev., was robbed of \$36 and a wrist watch.

Poster said the FBI was checking the whereabouts of Russell on the day C. P. Culhane, 55, Detroit, and A. M. Jones, 56, Concord, Calif., were shot to death in Crater Lake Park. Both had been robbed of money and watches. They were executives of United Motors Service Corp., a General Motors subsidiary. Their bodies were found July 21.

Collapse Of Elevator Spills Most Of Wheat

THE DALLES (AP) — Most of the 31,000 bushels of wheat spilled when part of a wall of a concrete elevator collapsed can be salvaged, the Moro Grain Growers Association reported Thursday.

A 50-foot section of the wall buckled Tuesday and the wheat poured onto the ground. The 120-foot elevator was built in 1950 at Hay Canyon in Sherman County, 50 miles southeast of here.

Because of the dry weather, little loss was expected.

Jupiter is less than a quarter as dense as the earth.

New diet melts off 160 pounds

Helen Fraley proved it can be done—from an almost hopeless 295 pounds, she slimmed to an attractive 135, and never missed having 3 good meals a day. Her day-by-day diet is published in the Journal for the first time. She reveals her reducing secrets and tells you what to eat between meals. Whether you want to diet or know someone who should, be sure to read *I Am Just Beginning to Live* in the August Ladies' Home Journal.

HOT IN BASEL

BASEL, Switzerland (AP) — July was the hottest month Basel has suffered since the city began keeping weather records 126 years ago. The average temperature for the month was 71 degrees.

New Wage Board Will Work Okay,

WASHINGTON (AP) — Archibald Cox, 40-year-old chairman of the new Wage Stabilization Board, said Thursday "we will make this board work" despite the fact Congress has stripped it of all power to settle labor disputes.

Presented to a news conference by Roger L. Putnam, economic stabilizer, Cox said he was "very pleased and a little overwhelmed" by the confidence shown in him by President Truman.

Cox said his new board will attempt to stabilize wages for the first time without the power to enter deadlocked labor disputes. He said this has never been done before, "but we will make it work."

The expected first order of business is a new wage policy to allow increases because of steadily higher output per man-hour or productivity.

Cox would say only that he assumes this is going to come up and that it "must be faced by the full board."

Annual Kansas Picnic Will Be Held Aug. 10

The 14th annual Kansas picnic will be held Aug. 10 in Umpqua Park at Roseburg, it was announced today. All persons from Kansas are welcome to attend.

Picnickers are asked to bring their own covered dishes and table service.

Spitsbergen has been the base for such Northern explorers as Andree, Wellman, Peary, Byrd, Amundson, Ellsworth, Noble and Wilkins.



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