

Truman And Stevenson Talk About 'Mess' In Washington

CHICAGO — Harry S. Truman and Adlai Stevenson told cheering Democrats last night that the Eisenhower administration is making a mess of things at home and abroad.

"When I think about the mess that's being made in Washington, I almost explode," the former President said. "We must do something before it is too late."

Stevenson, twice defeated Democratic presidential nominee, speaking of the "mess" in Washington, said: "Well, we've really got one now, and they've made it worldwide; it's our best export commodity."

The party's top leaders, speakers at a \$100-a-plate fundraising dinner sponsored by the Cook County Chicago Democrats, were cheered by more than 2,500 persons.

Critical Of Policy

Truman criticized Republican handling of both foreign and domestic affairs, saying: "There were riots and outbreaks in South America, Africa, the Middle East and Europe, which displayed for all to see, that we have lost friends and friendship with out allies."

Truman listed a series of "adversities" he said the GOP brought

Lawyer Heads Union Monitors

WASHINGTON — Martin F. O'Donoghue, local lawyer who has represented the Teamsters Union, Friday was made chairman of the monitor board named by a federal court to watch Teamsters management.

The surprise choice was made by Federal Judge F. Dickinson Letts.

O'Donoghue represented the Teamsters in the early stages of a suit brought by a group of rank and file union members seeking to block James R. Hoffa from becoming Teamsters president.

Judge Letts set up the monitor system in a compromise of the suit. In that settlement, Hoffa took over the presidency and the three monitors were ordered to keep an eye on the situation to help insure there would be no corruption or dictator tactics.

The original monitor board chairman, former Municipal Judge Nathan Cayton, resigned last week on the ground of press of other business.

Five Illinois Students Killed In Auto Crash

MARISSA, Ill. — Five young men, all students at Southern Illinois University, were killed in a car which rammed into a bridge abutment on a straight, level stretch of highway early Friday.

The dead, all from southern Illinois cities, were Harold Lay, 27, of Marion; Ronald D. Aaron, 24, of West Frankfort; Robert D. Williams, 25, of Taylorville; Robert D. Reeves, 21, of Salem; and Donald Dagget, 26, of Raymond.

Troopers said the car was so badly smashed they couldn't determine who was driving. They speculated the cause may have been tire trouble.

The victims were among 19 SIU students, all members of a class in sales management, who visited St. Louis Thursday to tour two plants.

LSWU Not To Announce Vote Until Next Tuesday

PORTLAND — The Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union, reversing an earlier intention, said Thursday it will not announce results of a strike authorization vote until next Tuesday.

It had planned earlier to reveal totals Thursday of a ballot among 80,000 members in its western council.

The union will resume negotiations May 28 with employer spokesmen on its request for a 31-cent hourly wage increase.

The International Woodworkers of America, the LSWU's major rival, agreed earlier to extend for one year a contract without wage raises for 45,000 members.

Sheriff's Posse Won't Sponsor Circus May 31

Because of an agreement among sponsors of the Douglas County Rodeo, the Douglas County Sheriff's Posse won't sponsor an appearance of the Carson and Barnes Wild Animal Circus at the Fairgrounds May 31, as erroneously reported Thursday.

Sheriff Ira C. Byrd said the Posse, Umpqua Lions Club and Roseburg Junior Chamber of Commerce don't sponsor activities such as the circus within 30 days of the rodeo, which is scheduled June 21-22.

French Assembly Will Consider Reform Program

PARIS — The French National Assembly acceded Friday to a request from Premier Pierre Pflimlin for urgent consideration of constitutional reforms aimed at strengthening his government against military-civilian defiance in Algeria.

The Assembly approved its steering committee's recommendations to receive the reform proposals next Tuesday. The present schedule calls for a vote in principle Tuesday and one on the reform measure itself the following day. Either vote could be made one of confidence, on which the government might fall.

Pflimlin had to take time, meanwhile, to worry with new trouble in Tunisia. French Charge d'Affaires Jean-Pierre Benard hurried home from Tunis to report on several shooting incidents between Tunisian and French soldiers.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle reportedly sent word to Pflimlin that he was still ready to take over the government. But De Gaulle apparently was not immediately willing to mediate with the defiant French in Algeria to keep the Premier in office.

Twin Cripts Ready For Two Unknown American Soldiers

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON — Twin cripts carved into the marble plaques of Arlington Cemetery's famous tomb, are ready to receive the bodies of the two unknown fighting men who died in America's two latest wars.

There on Decoration Day the nameless heroes of World War II and Korea will be entombed, their crypts each two paces from the resting place of World War I's Unknown Soldier.

A full-scale rehearsal Thursday for the May 30 ceremony included placing caskets over the open crypts.

The rehearsal also included the reading, for the first time, of the citations which will accompany the Medals of Honor for the two unknowns, to be conferred by President Eisenhower in the funeral ceremony preceding the burials.

The ceremony will be the nation's highest military decoration are both brief.

Bank Robber Awaits Sentence For Two Crimes

PORTLAND — William John Paul, who made a surprise admission of one bank robbery shortly after being convicted of another, goes into federal court here Friday to be sentenced for both crimes.

The former Concord, N. H., resident Thursday pleaded guilty in U. S. District Court here to robbing the Sherwood Branch of the U. S. National Bank last November.

In the holdup, two gunmen escaped with \$3,972.

Only Tuesday the 44-year-old Paul was convicted of the \$7,678 robbery last summer of the Tigard Branch of the First National Bank of Portland.

Paul will appear before Judge Gus Solomon for sentencing.

Peron's Return Left In Hands Of Courts

BUENOS AIRES — Argentine courts will have to decide whether exiled dictator Juan Peron can come home under a political amnesty bill signed into law last night.

President Arturo Frondizi fulfilled an election pledge by signing the bill after the Chamber of Deputies adopted it overwhelmingly.

The Senate had already approved the measure.

Frondizi and the Congress which his supporters control were elected Feb. 23 with the help of Peron's followers.

Mental Patient Abducts Little Girl, Captured

CHICAGO — A former mental patient, captured 23 minutes after he abducted a 7-year-old girl, was held for further questioning by police today.

The girl, Linda Beatty, was taken from a far South Side schoolyard during the noon recess Thursday by a man police identified as Richard L. Doras, 31, an unemployed tool and die maker.

Three of Linda's playmates witnessed the incident and gave a description of the car used by the man to their teacher, who alerted police.

MOONSHINE BLAMED

RUFORD, Ga. — Authorities await a laboratory report being made to determine whether moonshine whiskey brought death to 10-year-old Ray James.

The boy was found dying in some woods near Buford late Wednesday. The father, Felmer James, 42, was found in a drunken condition beside the boy.

James is being held in jail on an open charge.



SPARKS FLY OVER FISHING FLEET — One of the most spectacular fires ever seen at Seattle, Wash., sends huge flames, clouds of smoke and sparks flying over most of the city's North End Tuesday night, endangering fishing boats in colorful Salmon Bay. Many fishing boat crewmen rushed to their craft with water hoses. The fire, in a lumber plant, burned out of control for hours, causing damage estimated at more than a million dollars. (AP Wirephoto)

New Morrison St. Bridge Ready

PORTLAND — The first new bridge across the Willamette River at Portland in 27 years will go into use Saturday.

It is the new Morrison Bridge, a six-lane span complete with cloverleaf at each end to replace a bridge built 33 years ago when Portland could claim only 242 automobiles.

The bridge connects the midtown areas of east and west Portland.

The old Morrison Bridge will be torn down. Multnomah County, which built both structures, is looking for a buyer.

The new 12 million dollar bridge will be dedicated in ceremonies beginning at 10 a. m.

The last previous bridge built across the Willamette here was the St. John's Bridge at the northern edge of Portland in 1931.

Sentence Suspended On Petty Theft Count

George Wallace Johnson, 27, 182 SE MILLER ST., was given suspension of sentence and one year's probation this morning by District Judge Warren A. Woodruff.

Johnson pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of petty larceny. He was booked at county jail Monday on a charge of larceny in a dwelling, which was dismissed at the request of the district attorney.

The charge stemmed from a complaint signed by Arthur Bonawitz, who alleged Johnson stole \$2.30 from Bonawitz' billfold on May 15 Johnson was arrested by Roseburg police Monday.

Indonesian Rebels Claim Counterattacks Success

MANILA — The Indonesian rebel government claims its counterattacking forces have killed more than 400 Jakarta troops in fierce fighting in the North and Central Celebes in the past few days.

The rebel broadcast, heard here late Thursday after President Sukarno's government rejected a rebel peace bid, claimed victories on two fronts. It did not mention air action. Earlier this week the government claimed capture of the main rebel air base at Morotai near the North Celebes.

34 Cuban-Americans Convicted Of Conspiracy

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. — Thirty-four Cuban-Americans were convicted Thursday of conspiracy to run arms to Cuban rebels.

A U. S. District Court jury found the 34th defendant, Ecuadorian fishing boat captain Jose Bolivar Medina, innocent.

Federal Judge James V. Alfred said formal sentencing would be held Saturday.

"This case does not call for drastic punishment," he said. "However, we cannot have persons forming expeditions in this country to make war in other countries."

Teachers No Longer Have To Inspect For Head Lice

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Toastmistress Club Discusses Publicity

Roseburg Toastmistress Club recently held a round table discussion on publicity and how to make those attending meetings feel more welcome, with special emphasis on the new members.

Maple Lyons, toastmistress for the evening, led the discussion. Lois Rothrock gave inspiration and Clara Rockwell led table topics on suggestions for improving the club.

Bernice Pittsley gave the aims and purposes of Toastmistress for the educational feature.

It was decided to invite the Camas Valley Toastmistress Club to the installation meeting and ask them to furnish an installing officer.

The next meeting will be guest night at the Umpqua Hotel May 27 at 8 p.m. The Winston-Dillard club will attend and provide one of the speakers.

Senate Considering Bill To Pay Cost Of Fire

WASHINGTON — A Senate subcommittee Friday will begin consideration of a bill to give Oregon \$184,101 for fighting a forest fire seven years ago.

The committee was set up Thursday by Sen. James Eastland (D-Miss), chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The bill would permit the federal government to give Oregon and the Oregon Forest Fire Assn. the money for fighting the Vincent Creek fire in 1951.

The blaze occurred in Bureau of Land Management timber.

Preliminary Hearing Dated For Riddle Man

Preliminary hearing for Joe Nell Taber, 29, Riddle, charged with assault and battery, this morning was set by District Judge Warren A. Woodruff for June 2 at 2:30 p.m.

Taber was booked at county jail Thursday on a warrant arising out of a complaint charging assault and battery by means of force likely to produce great bodily harm.

The complaint alleges Taber kicked Barbara Jean Gephart off a porch then kicked her in the stomach, producing "grievous bodily injury." The incident allegedly occurred Aug. 15, 1957.

Woodruff set bail at \$3,000.

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BOY RESCUED

SALEM — An off-duty policeman, Don Olson, pulled Rodney Leary, 4, from the Willamette River north of Salem Thursday.

A woman passerby saw the child tumble down a 30-foot bank and screamed for help. Olson heard her, dove in and saved the boy.

Alaska Statehood Legislation Put Off To Next Week

WASHINGTON — Lack of a quorum shut off House debate on Alaska statehood Friday after 20 minutes.

Debate on the Alaska bill had opened under terms of an agreement in which the time remaining for talk will be allowed by Reps. O'Brien and A. L. Miller (R-Neb).

O'Brien told the House time would be divided among both proponents and opponents of the bill.

Agreement among House leaders Thursday delayed the vote, probably until Wednesday.

The agreement, accepted without dissent, called for ending general debate on the bill at 5 p.m. Monday.

This development was believed to have strengthened the hand of statehood advocates. Large numbers of congressmen, many of them supporters of the bill, were expected to be out of the city Friday and possibly Monday.

An end to general debate Monday would clear the way for consideration of amendments on Tuesday. But no roll call votes would be taken until Wednesday because of the Kentucky primary on Tuesday.

Alaska delegate E. L. (Bob) Bartlett predicted the statehood bill would pass by at least a 20-vote margin.

Creeping Strike Begins Against Fish Canneries

ASTORIA — A creeping strike's first major phase began Friday against 15 fish canneries in this lower Columbia River area.

Eventually, union officials said, the strike will idle all 15 plants. But at first the walkout will affect only those portions of the plants which process river-caught fish.

The United Packing House Workers of America began the strike Tuesday night in demand for a 7 1/2-cent hourly wage increase plus eight paid holidays.

But the union agreed to go on processing river-caught fish until early Friday.

The union also agreed that its workers who process ocean-caught fish will stay on the job until midnight Saturday.

The strike was called against the majority of Oregon's fish canning industry at the height of the spring chinook commercial fishing season on the Columbia.

The Columbia River Packers Assn. pulled its big fleet of fishing boats from the river.

There has been speculation that independent fishermen will take their salmon up the coast to canneries at Aberdeen, Wash.

Mediation efforts apparently failed Thursday, and federal mediator George Walker said no further meetings were scheduled.

700 Weyerhaeuser Workers Switch Union Affiliation

NORTH BEND, Ore. — More than 700 Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. workers here will switch their affiliation from the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union to the International Woodworkers of America.

They voted 442 to 224 for the switch in the National Labor Relations Board election, William E. Shannon, company personnel manager, reported Wednesday.

The vote came two days after an 11-day strike, called in protest to transfer of a truck driver to a different job.

The LSWU is currently in the midst of region-wide voting on whether to arm negotiators with authority to call a strike. The result of this—expected to be overwhelming strike approval—is to be announced May 27 as a prelude to another negotiating session with employers over a 31-cent package increase demand.

The IWA to which the local here voted affiliation, recently extended its contract for a year and put off until fall talk of more money.

The NLRB vote voids the LSWU contract. The IWA now will negotiate with the company for a contract.

Salvage Timber Tracts Bring Competitive Bids

Two small salvage tracts of Umpqua National Forest timber sold above the appraised prices in sales at the Bohemia Ranger Station at Layne Creek this week, the Roseburg office reports.

The first, containing 210,000 board feet of timber 31 miles east of Cottage Grove, sold to the A. and A. Logging Co. of Culp Creek for \$6,032. It was appraised at \$3,062. Included were 200,000 feet of Douglas fir appraised at \$15.15 and 10,000 feet of hemlock and other species, appraised at \$3.20. Douglas fir sold for \$30 and the other species as appraised.

Other bidders were M. and L. Logging Co. of Eugene and Myron E. Yearous of Cottage Grove.

The second tract contained 300,000 board feet appraised at \$6,982. It included 250,000 feet of Douglas fir appraised at \$29.35 and 50,000 of western hemlock and other species appraised at \$7.90 located 29 miles southeast of Cottage Grove.

High bidder was M. and L. at \$7,282.50. The Eugene company paid \$27.35 per thousand for Douglas fir and the appraised prices on other species. Yearous was the only other bidder.

Science, Math Study Being Concluded Here

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and weaknesses of the program. The interviews and any recommendations will be evaluated at the AAAS headquarters in Washington, D. C. Other states now conducting interviews are Nebraska, Pennsylvania and Texas.

Funeral For Roseburg Visitor Held Today

A private funeral service for Urban Harry Raymond Luepke, Long Beach, Calif., will be held today at 3:30 p.m. at the Chapel of Roses with Dr. Eugene Gerlitz, First Baptist Church, officiating. The body will be taken to Chicago for burial.

The 58-year-old man collapsed and died in downtown Roseburg Wednesday during a visit with his brother, Leslie Luepke. In addition to his brother, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ada Golden, of Long Beach.

The coroner's office said today that an autopsy revealed Luepke's death was caused by a heart attack.



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