

Russia Attempts Delay in UN Vote

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The Soviet bloc tried unsuccessfully Tuesday to delay for 24 hours a United Nations vote on the United States' demand that Communist China be indicted as an aggressor in Korea.

Russia, Poland, and Czechoslovakia appealed for an adjournment of the U. N. Political Committee on the ground that they had received no instructions on amendments to the U. S. proposal and to an Arab-Asian resolution calling for a seven-power conference on Far Eastern problems.

The committee then went ahead with its debate, which was expected to lead to a vote some time during the day. At least two-thirds of the 60 nations are expected to vote for the U. S. proposal.

Polish delegate Juliusz Kath-Suchy delayed the vote by a long attack on the United States, which some diplomats described privately as a filibuster. After he had been speaking almost an hour, French delegate Francis LaCoste asked the chairman to see that he stuck to the question on the agenda.

At Least 15 Persons Died in a Fire . . .

. . . in a rest home in the Southwest Washington city of Hoquiam Tuesday. Many of the approximately 30 residents, ill and unable to walk, were trapped in their beds.

A Hoquiam fireman, off duty, drove by in time to help another fireman rescue one man from a window. Another man appeared in the next window but disappeared before they could reach him. "We heard him scream," the fireman said. "We couldn't get to him and then we didn't hear him any more."

The Pacific Northwest's Cold Wave . . .

. . . brought temperatures ranging down to 47 below zero at Austin in Eastern Oregon's Blue Mountains, a power shortage, and flood threats Tuesday, but the weather bureau said that the worst was over. The nation as a whole, however, wasn't to get much relief from the numbing cold that produced stories usually heard only in "Liar's Club" contests.

The U. S. Weather Bureau in Milwaukee said Lone Rock, Wis., had a temperature "estimated" at 53 degrees below zero. The official thermometer there goes only to 45 below.

The lowest temperature readings en masse Tuesday morning came from a belt from Montana to Michigan. At Flint, Mich., 6,100 General Motors were idled by a breakdown at Fisher Body plant caused by the cold.

The Symbols of the Ku Klux Klan . . .

. . . were made illegal in Georgia Tuesday, as Governor Herman Tamm signed a law bill banning the wearing of hooded masks and burning of crosses.

The Governor said: "No comment, except that I approved it." The bill passed the Georgia House 146 to 1, and was approved unanimously by the senate.

Idaho Tuesday Became the 27th State . . .

. . . to draft both 18 year olds and young married men, Tracy S. Voorpresidents to two terms. Voting in both the house and senate was on party lines, with Democrats in opposition.

Three of the 30 states which have now voted turned down the proposed amendment. Nine of the remaining 18 must approve it to make it effective.

Go Ahead and Ask for Wage Increases . . .

. . . the head of the State Federation of Labor is advising AFL unions, despite the recent wage freeze. J. D. McDonald, president of the Oregon State Federation of Labor, told the central labor council in Portland Monday night that he expects a stabilization board to be set up to make wage adjustments.

A Company of Greek Soldiers . . .

. . . fought off 3,000 charging Chinese Reds Tuesday in a bitter and bloody midnight to dawn battle. The Greeks beat off three Communist attacks in one 45-minute period as Allied planes dropped flares to light Mount Tangkok, scene of the hand-to-hand fighting.

When the sun first appeared over the ridges to the East, the Greeks still held the mountain, which is about midway between Suwon and Inchon.

It Probably Will Soon Be Necessary . . .

. . . to draft both 18 year olds and young married men, Tracy S. Voorhees, former undersecretary of the army, said Tuesday to the Senate preparedness subcommittee.

Members of this committee have been debating whether it would be best to (1) draft childless married men under 26, or (2) extend the draft to 18 year olds as recommended by the Defense Department.

President Truman and French Premier Pleven . . .

. . . are "in complete accord" on North Atlantic problems, the White House said Tuesday. Also, Pleven reported that France is steadily building strength to do her full part in the alliance against Communist aggression.

For Japan "to Side with the Soviet Union . . .

. . . would be to forfeit our National independence," Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida said Tuesday. His statement was made in reply to a question from Communist member of the House of Councillors (Senate) Harouku Hosokawa, who asked why Japan did not adopt the same friendly attitude toward Russia as she has toward the Western powers.

Belgium and Western Germany . . .

. . . have accepted invitations to attend a conference in Paris Feb. 6 aimed at creating a unified European army.

Western Germany's acceptance in Paris as an encouraging prospect. The West Germans thus far have expressed reluctance to join any European army which does not provide for full equality for German contingents.

Mock Atom Bomb Raids . . .

. . . will be held on industrial Detroit and vital Sault St. Marie locks in mid-April. Michigan's civilian defense headquarters Tuesday announced plans for mock attacks as an exercise for the Home Defense Corps.

Shattering Explosion in Texas



NO ONE WAS HURT, in an explosion of this truck in Austin, Tex. carrying a load of acetylene and oxygen. Windows were shattered for blocks around. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Marcia's Letter, Glasses At SU Lost and Found

By Donna Hart

Can you see well enough to read this? Or have you lost your glasses?

If you have, you might try looking in the Lost and Found department at the main desk of the Student Union. There are eight pair of eyeglasses in the drawer, plus another glass which would measure about two jiggers.

If you're running short of money because your purse or check book is missing, you could probably find that at the SU, too. Among such things as rulers, a leather belt, a bottle of Superchrome ink, and four tubes of lipstick, there are about 60 or 70 different keys. Various jewelry, watches, combs, and cards are mixed in together, along with some very interesting letters. There's even one addressed to Marcia. From John, no doubt.

Two Pipes Found

The SU has also picked up two nice pipes which undoubtedly belong to some upperclass fraternity men, and a curler which might have been used to curl Jim Loscutt's long, golden tresses. Some shy person has conveniently for-

gotten his debate cards while worrying about his speech over a Coke or coffee.

Stepping into the back room, I found a miniature ready-to-wear department. There is a pair of white slacks, a man's jacket, a woman's jacket, a sweater, a blouse, five hats, and a lab apron. There is also a little "footie" such as women wear when they don't want to wear stockings above the ankle bone.

Rain Garments Evident

As proof of the kind of weather we have in Eugene, there is a rain coat, about 20 scarves, too many gloves and mittens to count, 3 rain hats, 4 umbrellas, and a thermos bottle in which to keep anything that will keep you warm.

A movie of the 1939 Washington game is taking its place on a shelf until the Athletic Department or someone else claims it.

An idea of the extent of campus enthusiasm and concern about studies can be gained from a visit to the Lost and Found department. As of Monday afternoon there were 20-some notebooks and 39 textbooks and pamphlets.

Freshmen to Discuss Novelty Show in Tonight's SU Meeting

A meeting for all freshmen interested in performing or working in a novelty show will be held at 8 p.m. today in the SU. Room number will be posted on the lobby bulletin board.

The show, which was taken as a project by the Freshman Council in order to raise money, follows closely the now-completed job of drawing up and passing a constitution.

"The constitution, which was almost unanimously approved by the freshman class as a whole, was set up with the hope that it will continue to be the standard one for future freshman classes, and with a section providing for amendments and ratifications it should make it flexible enough to fit future classes' needs," Wayne Carothers, president of the class of 1954, stated.

The constitution includes sections on standing committees, and voting procedures of the council. "We hope that the new constitution provides for any situations which might arise during this school year," Carothers said.

Rev. Orr Talks Continue Today

J. Edwin Orr, evangelist and world traveler speaking under the auspices of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, will continue his discussion from 4-5 p.m. today and Thursday in the Student Union.

His topic for today will be "Christ: Supreme Social Philosopher." To be discussed Thursday is the subject, "Is Human Nature Hopeless?"

Orr, who has traveled in more than 100 countries, received his doctorate degree in philosophy from Oxford University in England. A fellow of the Royal Historical Society and Royal Society of Literature, he is also author of 14 books with a half-million circulation.

His discussion-type lectures which he has been conducting on campus since Jan. 22, are now open to all students.

Replies Show Diverse Ideas

By Helen Jackson

John Barton ended "Duck Tracks" in Monday's Emerald with "How about a rally?" In order to find out just how the students felt about the proposal, today's Inquiring Reporter Question was "What do you think of having rallies for the basketball team?"

Lauralee Miller—junior in sociology—"As far as I'm concerned, if they turned out like the football rallies, we may as well not have them. There wasn't much entertainment or spirit at those, and if there are rallies there should be more entertainment so more students would go to support the team."

Ernie Baldini—junior in political science—"I'm definitely in favor of it. It would instill even more enthusiasm and spirit than has already been shown. Since we have a good chance for the conference title, we should take advantage of it."

Nelda Vogel—senior in physical education—"They would be good if they were interesting enough so everyone would attend them."

Pat Rice—junior in Spanish—"I think it would only be fair since they have them for football squads. But really I don't care."

Dick Lee—junior in pre-law—"We've got a winning squad this year and you can't underestimate the importance of school spirit behind the team. It's a give and take proposition—if we support the team then they will play to support us."

Paul Hawkins—freshman in business—"For some basketball games. But I don't think the students would turn out for all of them."

Mary Ann Schroetke—freshman in pre-nursing—"I think basketball is as important as football, and so I think rallies for basketball would be equally as effective as rallies for football. 'Course basketball is my favorite sport, and I'm prejudiced."

Delissa Ehler—freshman in English—"I think they are just as important as football games. Of course you would have to get the students interested because during this time of year it is raining, and the weather is bad."

Ralph Hillier—junior in pre-law—"It would be a mistake not to capture the tremendous surge in spirit that the Oregon student body has shown during home games. With a classy Oregon team on top of the heap, it seems only right to cap the spirit with basketball rallies, as long as they are of a true rally nature."

CAMPUS CALENDAR	
12 noon—	Art Gallery Comm., 110 SU
4 p.m.—	Foreign Students, 110 SU
	IVCF, 213 SU
	SU Board, 337 SU
6 p.m.—	Friendship Found., 110 SU
6:30 p.m.—	Mortar Bd. Smarty Party, Alumni Hall
7:30 p.m.—	Square Dancing, Ballroom SU
	Lecture-Forum Series, Browsing Room SU
	Student Court, 315 SU
8:30 p.m.—	Frosh Social Comm., 334 SU

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