

Joint Meeting To Hear McArthur Thursday

Compiled by Al Karr and Larry Hobart
From the wires of Associated Press

The House agreed unanimously Monday to a joint meeting with the Senate Thursday to hear General Douglas MacArthur.

Democratic Leader McCormack (Mass.) asked that the House empower Speaker Rayburn to declare a recess during the regular session Thursday so that MacArthur could be heard. There was no objection.

No further action by Congress is necessary, since the unanimous consent request implied an invitation to the deposed General to speak. However, the Senate today must go through the formality of deciding to come to the House chamber Thursday to hear MacArthur.

The White House, meantime, said MacArthur is welcome to call on President Truman while here if he asks for an appointment. Presidential Secretary Joseph Short for the President's army aide, Major General Harry H. Vaughn, will represent Mr. Truman at the airport when MacArthur arrives.

MacArthur Is Scheduled to Arrive...

...in San Francisco at 8 p.m. today, the city's mayor was told Monday.

Major-General Courtney Whitney, long-time advisor to MacArthur, gave the information to Max Funke, secretary to Mayor Elmer E. Robinson in a telephone conversation from Honolulu.

General Whitney said he did not know when the MacArthur plane would leave for Washington, D. C. MacArthur arrived in Honolulu at 2:28 a.m. (PST) Monday, on his way to the mainland for a hero's welcome and a political battle over American policy in Asia.

The General's homecoming will be heralded by big and noisy "welcome" tributes in many communities across the nation.

Allied Troops Punched Out Small Gains...

...along the 150-mile North Korean battlefield Monday. Communist resistance was bitter in some sectors, only spotty in others.

American and Turkish soldiers made the best gains. Allied infantry and tanks were firmly entrenched in Yanggu, once a Red troop-massing point on the central front. Another U. N. force held the high ground northeast of Yanggu, seven miles inside Red Korea in the eastern tip of the high Hwachon reservoir.

The Reds massed troops and supplies there early last week, apparently in preparation for an expected counterthrust against the Allies.

On the west-central front, U. N. troops advanced against only light resistance. They now have full control of the south bank of the Hwachon reservoir.

Use of \$29 Million of Government Funds...

...to enable Yugoslavia to obtain critically needed raw materials for its armed forces has been authorized by President Truman, he notified Congress Monday.

In a letter to the chairmen of the Senate and House foreign committees, the President asserted:

"The thought which gave rise to the need for (emergency food) assistance... not only caused a shortage in the availability of food for consumption in Yugoslavia, but also has made it impossible for Yugoslavia to export the agricultural products with which she normally obtains the resources to pay for imports of critically needed raw materials."

The Supreme Court Split...

...Monday in letting stand a lower court decision that a state legislative committee can compel a witness to say whether he was a Communist. The vote was six to three.

Burton James appealed from a one-month jail sentence and a \$250 fine given him for refusing to answer questions asked by a Washington state fact-finding committee on un-American activities.

The high tribunal, however, rejected his appeal although earlier this term it ruled that witnesses before Federal grand juries and administrative bodies may refuse to answer questions dealing with Communist activities on the grounds of possible self-incrimination.

The court's refusal to accept James' appeal gave no reasons but noted that Justices Black, Reed and Douglas favored reviewing the case.

Cashiered Air Force General...

...Bennett E. Meyers was Monday sentenced to a year and a day in prison and fined him \$15,000 for evading \$61,409 in Federal income taxes.

The 55-year-old former Major-General pleaded guilty to charges covered by two indictments — one referring to his income of 1941, the other from 1942 to 1946, inclusive.

Meyers was top purchasing agent for the Air Force in Washington and at Wright-Patterson Field at Dayton, O., during World War II.

He was freed from a Federal reformatory Feb. 1 after serving almost three years of the 20-months-to-five-year sentence he was given for inducing an associate to lie to a Senate investigating committee.

Northwest Public Power Association...

...delegates went on record against any power link-up between the Pacific Northwest and California in concluding sessions of a convention Saturday in Wenatchee.

The representatives of 73 public utility organizations expressed opposition to the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation proposal for construction of a 230,000-volt inter-tie between the Bonneville and Shasta Dam systems.

The association also urged Federal support and assistance for "non-federal, publicly-owned hydro-electric projects that would provide over a million kilowatts of energy here."

The State Senate Refused...

...Monday to reconsider the defeated bill to have a paid Liquor Commission. And it unanimously sent to the house a measure to prevent air pollution.

The bill to have a paid liquor commission was defeated two weeks ago 21 to 9, with the upper house dividing on party lines.

The air pollution bill makes it illegal to "discharge into the air any solids, liquids or gases so as to cause injury to humans, plant or animal life, or to property."

The State Board of Health would enforce it, and would develop the program, make studies, and encourage co-operation among the public.

Council Appoints 'Mom's' Chairman

(Continued from page one)

discussed with the council entertainment presented at the all-campus Vodvid Saturday evening. She informed the group that Director of Men's Affairs Ray Hawk had received "several negative comments" concerning humor offered on the program.

Donald DuShane, director of student affairs, present at the council meeting, said that his office had heard reports of "a couple of disgusting stories" but expressed the opinion that students are improving the situation and that the problem can be solved by them.

MOUNTAIN sketched briefly for the ASUO council an outline of the trip taken to Stanford by himself and ten others, members of a student committee to study dormitory living. The committee visited the Stanford campus last week where they met with school administrators and students in an effort to acquaint themselves with the living plan now in effect at that school.

"The University of Oregon Athletic Department paid for our gas and oil down," Mountain explained. "Stanford furnished us living quarters and the committee members purchased their own meals."

The ten students composing the committee represented a cross-section of the Oregon campus, Mountain said, and are outstanding as student leaders. "A smaller group would not have been able to handle the job," he said.

A committee to discuss letter awards for members of the University ski team was designated by Mountain, Herb Nill, Dave Rodway, Stu McCullon, and Director of Athletics Leo Harris were appointed to consider the question. A member of the Order of the O will also serve. The group will report to the council within the next two weeks.

Don Paillette, Virginia Wright, LaVerne Thompson, and Joanne Fitzmaurice were selected by Mountain to review petitions for Student Union Board membership.

Wanna Go Abroad? See Draft Board!

Young men who wish to go abroad this summer may receive a permit from their local draft board to leave the United States if their absence will not interfere with their obligations under the Selective Service Act of 1948.

Before determining whether a permit should be issued, the local board may require the registrant to complete and file his Classification Questionnaire (SSS Form No. 100) and such other forms and information as may be necessary to complete classification.

According to this Selective Service regulation, the local board may thereupon classify the registrant if this appears necessary in order to determine the advisability of issuing the permit.

About 75 per cent of last year's automobile accidents involved passenger cars.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 17...
THE OWL

"So I'm a wise guy
—so what?"



"Speotyto cunicularia" — *Speo*, for short, majors

in the classics. But in this case, he's dropped his Latin leanings and slings

American slang with the best of them. He comes right out

"cum loudly" whenever he voices his opinion on these quick-trick,

one-puff cigarette tests. They're a snub to his high I.Q.

He knows from smoking experience there's just *one*

intelligent way to judge the mildness of a cigarette.

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test,

which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke —

on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap

judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only

Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat,

T for Taste), we believe you'll *know* why...

**More People Smoke Camels
than any other cigarette!**

