

World News Capsules

Secret Information Can Be Found In U.S. Publications, Says Truman

Compiled by Mary Ann Mowery
(From the wires of United Press)

The public obtain 95 per cent of U.S. secret information stated president Truman at his press conference Thursday. The chief complaint pertained to the publication of air maps of principal U.S. cities and a map printed by "Fortune" magazine showing the location of atomic energy plants.

Mr. Truman said there had been "considerable misrepresentation and misunderstanding" of his Sept. 24 order directing all government agencies to withhold all security information. He went on to say that "95 per cent of our secret information has been revealed by our newspapers and magazines and that is what I am trying to stop."

The Communists refused today . . .

. . . to shift the Korean truce talks from Kaesong to the no-man's-land village of Songhyon. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway promptly asked them to suggest some other site between the battle lines.

"Since you reject my suggestion to meet at Songhyon, I propose that our delegations meet at a site selected by you and acceptable to me approximately midway between our respective front lines," the general told the Reds.

Meanwhile, five tank-led U.N. divisions . . .

. . . smashed ahead up to four miles from their jump-off positions Thursday in the biggest Allied offensive since the Korean truce talks began.

Canadian troops of the new British Commonwealth division paced the advance on the second day of the offensive flanking along a 40-mile front stretching across the western half of Korea.

Iran will take a walk . . .

. . . out of the United Nations security council if it claims jurisdiction in the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute, deputy premier Hossein Fatemi stated Thursday.

The deputy premier told a press conference that Premier Mohammed Mossadegh will "repudiate Britain's complaint" to the U.N. and challenge the security council's authority to deal with the question. Earlier, Mossadegh had told Parliament in a speech that ended in a torrent of tears that he is going to New York to find out whether the council is just "another trap for weak nations."

Members of the House disagreed Thursday . . .

. . . over the final approval of the massive \$57,200,000 defense appropriation, the biggest chunk of military spending since World War II.

Action was delayed when the House conferees failed to meet a deadline for filing their conference report on the measure.

Income taxes are going 'up and away' . . .

. . . on Nov. 1, a House-Senate conference committee decided Thursday.

Three plans were promised the tax bill writers to "split the difference" between House and Senate proposals for increasing personal income taxes. The conference committee is drafting the final version of the 1951 tax increase bill, and it has attempted to compromise between the Senate \$5,500,000,000 tax bill, and the House bill asking for \$7,200,000,000.

Dulles will attempt to save . . .

. . . the Republican party from isolationism, said President Truman Thursday, and that is the reason for John Foster Dulles' in acceptance of an offer to be U.S. ambassador to Japan.

Mr. Truman said he offered to make Dulles ambassador to Japan, but, the president said, Dulles thought he should try to save the Republican party from going isolationist.

Under questioning by reporters, the president agreed that he thought this was a worthy cause.

A new city may spring up . . .

. . . at Cold Spring junction on the lower Columbia River, R. W. Richmond, town planner, said at Pendleton Thursday.

A proposal for the new town will be presented to Army engineers at a hearing Tuesday, the planner said. Richmond said his plans would include residences, industries, shopping centers, recreational and cultural facilities and all the other thing needed to make a modern city.

And in Portland, Oregon National Guard . . .

. . . pilots of the 123rd fighter squadron will arrive Friday or Saturday with the first five of a full squadron of F-86 Sabre jets to be based at the Portland Air Force base.

The men left Wednesday for air bases at Albuquerque, N.M., and Victorville, Calif., to pick up the five jets.

Inquiring Reporter

Most Students Know Little About NSA

By Tom Shepherd

Should the University of Oregon join the National Student Organization?

Most Oregon students asked the above question by the Inquiring Reporter were at a loss as to what the organization was or how Oregon would benefit or fail to benefit by membership.

Of the few students who had heard of the group, the majority favored joining the national student group.

Elizabeth Johnson—sophomore in liberal arts—"It's up to the University students to decide. It should be put up to a vote."

Rita Brown—junior in speech—"Oregon should join the NSA. It would promote more interest in student government and give the school more recognition nationally."

Howard Smith—senior in physical education—"Wouldn't hurt the school to join. It's good experience for the participants in student government to take part in a group of national scope."

Ann Moyes—junior in political science—"Joining the NSA might broaden the viewpoint of students on national affairs. Being in a nationwide organization like NSA, it might be possible for the students' opinions to carry a little more weight."

Harry Giles—graduate student in physical education—"Don't think too much of the idea. The membership money could be spent for student scholarships or some other worthy campus cause."

Anita Holmes—senior in journalism—"Oregon should definitely join the NSA if the budget will possibly allow it."

Robert Barber—sophomore in liberal arts—"Won't make much difference to school as a whole. About the only ones that it would affect would be the students in student government."

Joan Jacobs—junior in education—"Oregon might be better known nationally if it were in such a large organization. Also, the schools could do more as a group to change national policies and get students ideas before the general public than trying to stand alone on an issue."

Donna Covalt—junior in drawing and painting—"In order to have more influence for student views the NSA needs more backing and support for the nation's schools. It would be a step in the right direction if Oregon joined the group."

John Ranlett—graduate student in mathematics—"I don't favor the idea. Use the student body's money for some other purpose. For example, an attempt to bolster school spirit which is rather sadly lacking."

287 Women Sign for Rushing

With 287 women signed up for fall rushing, the first period of dates begin this afternoon at 4 p. m. Invitations for today are to be picked up between 12 noon and 2 p. m. at the Panhellenic headquarters in Gerlinger, Joanne Lewis, Panhellenic president, has announced.

Eight dates are scheduled for today. Bids for the first period Saturday are to be picked up at 8 a. m. in Gerlinger. The rush period begins at 10 a. m.

At 5 p. m. Saturday, a rushees meeting will be held in Gerlinger and invitations for Saturday evening's period will be picked up.

Sunday women will get their invitations between 9 and 11 a. m. The dates are scheduled between 3 and 7 p. m. with the last date showing preference.

Monday has been designated as preference day with the dates to run from 6:15 to 9:15 p. m. Invitations are to be obtained from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. in Gerlinger. Following the last date, rushees are to return to Gerlinger to fill out preference cards and should be back in their living organizations by 10 p. m., Miss Lewis said.

Jaques Elected SDX Treasurer

Tom Jaques, senior in journalism, was elected treasurer of Sigma Delta Chi in a meeting Wednesday evening in the Journalism building. Jaques replaces Walter McClain.

The local journalistic fraternity nominated President Bill Clothier as its representative to the group's national convention. Charles Peterson was selected as first alternate.

Save a life! Our wounded need your blood. Say: "My pint is for the Armed Forces."

CAMPUS CALENDAR

FRIDAY, OCT. 5, 1951
Hours 7:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.
9 a.m. Chest X-Ray 214 SU
10 a.m. Broadcast World Series
7:30 p.m. Co-Rec Nite Ger Hall

Station KWAX Announces Staff

Personnel for KWAX, Oregon's FM radio station, were announced Wednesday by station authorities. KWAX will begin operations for the current school year Monday.

The following persons have been named to fill staff positions:
Richard Hardie, station manager; Clifton Cole, program director; Kathleen Wisdom, assistant program director; Janet Harris, program coordinator; Ed Ragozino, drama producer; Ken Warren, news and talks producer; Jim Wilson, music producer.

LaNita Gaskell, continuity; Jim Blue, chief announcer; George Drougas, special events; Dave Strauss, business manager; Mary Louise Austin, office manager; Don Paillette, publicity director; Felicia Halter, assistant publicity director; Harold Morrill, chief engineer; Rodney Masters, and Robert Arndt, transmitter engineers.

KWAX is entirely operated by Oregon students under the supervision of the department of speech. Faculty advisor for the station is D. Glenn Starlin, head of the radio division of the department of speech.

Cosmopolitan Club Meets Today

The Cosmopolitan club will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in Gerlinger Annex for its first Friday night dance and entertainment of the school year, Pieter Streef Kirk, president, announced.

All foreign students and American students interested in meeting them are urged to attend by Streef Kirk. There will be informal entertainment, dancing, games and refreshments.

IF THIS HAPPENS TO YOU . .



REMEMBER--

- (1) Try to make closing hours
- (2) Sell the car through

Emerald Classifieds

The wise advertiser knows the best way to meet the student market is by advertising in the student paper.



For the Best
in fish and seafoods

Call 4-2371

NEWMAN'S FISH MARKET

Fresh, frozen and canned
fish and seafoods

39 East Broadway